# Kansas State

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# Terrorists claim to have killed U.S. hostage

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A Shiite Moslem terrorist group claimed it had killed American hostage William Buckley in retaliation for Israel's raid on PLO headquarters in Tunisia, the leading independent newspaper

Islamic Jihad "stated it has carried out the execution," the daily An-Nahar said in its report accompanying the terrorist group's statement, which the paper published in its Friday morning editions.

The same text also appeared in a leftist newspaper, As-Safir.

An-Nahar said the statement and a color photograph of Buckley looking pale and drawn were delivered to the newspaper's West Beirut office at 1 a.m. Friday. The paper published the photograph.

The statement, written in ungrammatical Arabic, said: "We declare that in revenge for the blood of our martyrs, we announce the execution of the resident American agent in the Middle East and the first political officer at the American Embassy in Beirut, William Buckley, right after the publication of this statement."

"They're telling us that by the time we got the paper out he'd be dead," said an official at An-Nahar, who declined to be identified.

Buckley, 57, of Medford, Mass., was kidnapped March 16, 1984, outside his home. He had been in captivity the longest of the six Americans kidnapped and believed being held in Beirut.

Islamic Jahad, the underground terrorist group which claimed it bombed the headquarters of U.S. Marines and French peacekeepers in Beirut, in October 1982, has said it is holding all six Americans; plus two Frenchmen and a British citizen.

The terrorists have demanded the release of 17 of their comrades convicted and imprisoned in Kuwait for the December 1983

terrorist bombings in the U.S. and French embassies in Kuwait.

Three of the 17 have been sentenced to death by hanging. Kuwait has refused to

release any of them. Buckley, a bachelor, became a Foreign Service officer in 1983, after 18 years as a civilian employee of the U.S. Army, serving in Washington, D.C., and Vietnam. He was assigned to Beirut, his first State Department post, in September 1983.

There are 11 other foreigners - French, British and Soviet citizens — who have been kidnapped and are believed being held in Lebanon. A Soviet Embassy official who had

The Islamic Jihad statement said: "We are responsible for the blood of Moslems in every part of the world and we understand tha American and Israel are responsible for the killing of Moslems in Tunisia."

It declared: "Therefore, we declare that in revenge for the blood of our martyrs, we announce the execution of the resident American agent in the Middle East and the first political officer at the American Embassy in Beirut, William Buckley, right after the publication of this statement.'

The statement said that Buckley was "tried and found guilty of involvement in American Intelligence crimes in this world."

Gorbachev

plans cuts

in arsenals

By The Associated Press PARIS - Soviet leader Mikhail S.

Gorbachev disclosed Thursday

details of his new nuclear arms

reduction plan and proposed that the

Soviets hold direct talks with France

and Britain on reducing their in-

Up to now, France and Britain, backed by the United States, have

refused to include their forces in the

Geneva arms control talks between

Gorbachev said he was proposing a

three-point plan to stop the arms

race, with the first point calling for a

"total prohibition" of space weapons

by the two superpowers and a 50 per-

cent reduction in their strategic

Speaking in Russian to French

parliamentarians, Gorbachev said

the second point called for direct

talks between the Soviet Union and

As his third point, he said the

within the next two months the

number of medium-range SS-20

missiles in Europe to the June 1984

The Soviet Union began deploying

additional triple-warhead SS-20s at that time in response to the initial deployment of Tomahawk, cruise

and Pershing 2 missiles by NATO. Gorbachev said the additional missiles, whose numbers he did not

specify, already have been

withdrawn "from stand-by alert and

the stationary installations for hous-

ing these missiles will be dismantled

Although Gorbachev did not say so

specificially, this three-point program apparently contained the same

proposals given to Reagan last week.

Gorbachev's speech was provided by

An official English translation of

Gorbachev, 54, has made opposi-

tion to President Reagan's Star Wars

program the major theme of his four-

day visit to France, his first official

visit to the West since becoming

Soviet Communist Party chief in

Star Wars, formally called the

Strategic Defense Initiative, is a pro-

gram for researching a space-based

Neither the Soviet Union or the

United States has reported any pro-

gress in the Geneva arms talks since

missile-defense system.

they began in March.

within the next two months."

ts unilaterally would reducing

dependent nuclear arsenals.

the two superpowers.

nuclear missiles.

France and Britain.

level of 243.

the Soviets.

# Final spirit events kick off activities scheduled in Union

By SUE DAWSON Staff Writer

Round two of the Homecoming competition, complete with musical entertainment, will take place during the lunch hour today in the Union Courtyard.

"Yell Like Hell" finals will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the courtyard, followed by the finals in the body building competition at 1 p.m.

In the "Yell Like Hell" contest, groups perform a skit including cheers and props within a four minute time limit. "Body Building" involves a group performing cheers while constructing human forma-

Music will be provided by the Concert Jazz Ensemble at 11 a.m., also in the courtyard. Jeff Suttle, sophomore in accounting, will sing at. noon and Denise Middleton, senior in pathology and audiology, will sing at 12:15 p.m. The Pridettes will perform at 12:30 p.m., and the Wildcat Dancers at 12:45. p.m. More music will be played by Lance

Romance and the Heart Attacks at

Final voting for Homecoming ambassadors will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Blue Key table in the Union. Voters will need their student

On Saturday, the parade starts at 9 a.m., at the corner of Fourth Street and Poyntz Avenue. The football game will begin at 11:40 a.m.

Preliminaries of the two Homecoming contests occurred Thursday afternoon, with five groups chosen to go on to the finals. The sorority and fraternity group finalists in the body building competition are Kappa Delta and Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Delta Theta

"Yell Like Hell" sorority and fraternity group finalists are Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Gamma Delta; Kappa Delta and Phi Kappa Theta;

See ACTIVITIES, Page 8

Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

# Court says gun sellers liable to crime victims

By The Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - People who make or sell small, cheap handguns should know they are used mainly by criminals and therefore can be sued by victims shot in criminal attacks with the so-called Saturday Night Specials, Maryland's highest court ruled Thursday.

The unanimous Court of appeals decision was the first in the nation to hold that the manufacturer or marketer of a handgun is liable for damages simply because the weapon is eventually used by a criminal to wound or kill.

The decision was hailed by gun foes as a major victory in their protracted battle to halt the sale of handguns in the United States. But National Rifle Association spokesperson Dave Warner called the ruling a "very bad decision" that could take away a cheap self-defense weapon from people who can't afford expen-

The ruling applies only to Saturday

Night Specials and not to better quality, more expensive handguns. It also applies only in Maryland, although spokespersons on both sides of the gun control issue said it could influence rulings in other states.

The liability question reached the Court of appeals in a case filed by Olen J. Kelley of Silver Spring, who was shot in a 1981 holdup of a supermarket in the suburbs of Washington, D.C.

Kelley, who recovered from wounds in the chest and shoulder, sued Rolm Gesellschaft, a West German firm that designed and marketed the weapon that was used to shoot him.

Before considering Kelley's lawsuit, the U.S. District Court in Baltimore asked the state court for a ruling on whether the manufacturer could be held liable.

The court said "the manufacturer or marketer of a Saturday Night Special knows...he is making or selling a product principally to be used in criminal activity.

Spirit

Ann Nyberg, junior in special education, cheers with enthusiasm during the Body Building competition Thursday in the Union. Nyberg and the Alpha Delta Pi's joined Phi Delta Theta for the event.

# Professor shows bridge plan at international competition

By MARY ROEHL Collegian Reporter

Student Senate passed unanimously a resolution calling for equal representation on the Presidential Search Committee and passed a bill calling for senate review of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum proposal.

Senate also heard comments concerning the coliseum from a group of architecture students at its weekly meeting Thursday. The Presidential Search Committee

resolution calls for the Board of Regents to correct the imbalance caused by the unanticipated addition of three alumni members to the committee. The resolution was sponsored by Steve Brown, junior in pre-veterinary medicine and student body

president, and Mark Jones, senior in management and senate chairman.

Senate seeks balance on committee

Virgil Wiebe, senior in political science, proposed two amendments and a second section to the original Presidential Search Committee resolution. The amendments stated that the equal representation issue entails more than numerical equality and the "alumni currently serving on the committee do not adequately represent alumni geographically and by college interest." The second section said the imbalance should be corrected by either removing three alumni from the committee, including those not proposed by the Alumni Association, or by adding three faculty and

three students to the committee. The two amendments did not pass. The second section was added to the resolution. Wiebe proposed the amendments because the regents added three alumni to the search committee.

"It's not the representation, but the way the Board of Regents added the members," Wiebe said. "I'm pretty angry about what they did."

Because of the power the candidates might perceive the regents has, the search committee may lose potential presidential candidates, said Catherine Sayler, a nondegree graduate. The candidates would not know who they would answer to.

Senate also heard and passed a bill concerning the presentation of the new pro-

See SENATE, Page 2

Collegian Reporter A faculty member helped create a bridge

design which is being shown in one of the most prestigious architecture exhibits in the world. Ron Hess, head of the Department of Ar-

By MARY ROEHL

chitecture, worked with three architecture professors from the University of Oklahoma before coming to the University this fall. They created a bridge design for the La Biennale Di Venezia contest in Venice, Italy.

The La Biennale Di Venezia contest is a competition for the visual arts, such as paintings and sculpture.

The contest was opened to architects about four years ago, Hess said. Until then, architects participated by invitation only.

The La Biennale Di Venezia is an international competition in which 10 designs from 10 different categories are chosen for exhibition, Hess said. There were about 3,500 inquiries from architects all over the world. None of the designs chosen for the contest

will actually be constructed. The bridge is titled "Ponte deli'Accademia" - bridge at the academy -

because of an academy nearby. The bridge they designed links the Campo

See BRIDGE, Page 11



## Inside

"Alfred Hitchcock Presents," "The Twilight Zone" and "Amazing Stories" return to the television screen. See Page 7.



## Weather

Partly cloudy today, high around 60. Winds northerly 15 to 25 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low in low 30s. Sunny Saturday, high in low to

## Sports

The Wildcats prepare to take on No. 2-ranked University of Oklahoma Sooners in their Big Eight Conference opener Saturday. See Page 9.



# Briefly

# INTERNATIONAL

## Communist paper prints exchange

MILAN, Italy - The Communist Party newspaper is printing capitalist stock prices for the first time since its founding in 1924. L'Unita began publishing the Milan stock exchange closing prices this week in resonse to letters from hundreds of readers, sources at the daily said.

The Italian party is the largest in the West and Italy's secondstrongest political force after the Christian Democrats. It often disagrees with the Soviet line, and its leaders recently have been debating the party's future role in a market society.

## Switzerland sizzles after hurricane

GENEVA, Switzerland - Remnants of hurricane Gloria helped to make Thursday the warmest October day in Switzerland this century, a Swiss Meteorological Office spokesman said.

Temperatures reached 86 degrees Fahrenheit in Basel as most of the country enjoyed the summer-like conditions. Meteorologists said the remnants of Gloria, the powerful hurricane that moved up the East Coast of the United States last week, formed a low pressure zone between Iceland and the Irish coast that brought warm air from the south.

## REGIONAL

## 150 granted parole still being held

TOPEKA - The chairman of the parole board revealed Thursday that more than 150 people who had been granted parole were still being held last month in the state's crowded prison system.

Elwaine Pomeroy, chairman of the parole board - officially called the Kansas Adult Authority, said he was surprised by a recent Department of Corrections report which found that 154 inmates remained in prison on Sept. 5, even after they had been approved for release.

Pomeroy made the remarks during a hearing by the Special Committee on Federal and State Affairs. The panel later approved a measure for introduction in the 1986 Kansas Legislature that would strengthen requirements that state agencies purchase prison-made products whenever possible.

A large number of the 154 inmates who remained in prison had been paroled on the condition that they enter a drug or alcohol abuse program, said Pomeroy, who is a former state senator. However, he said many of the substance abuse programs across the state are operating at maximum capacity.

Most of the programs do not cater primarily to prisoners and put a higher priority on helping people in their communities who have not committed crimes, Pomeroy said.

The condition that a paroled prisoner must enter such a program is important, he said, because as much as 80 percent of crimes resulting in prison sentences are related to drugs or alcohol.

Another large portion of the paroled inmates who remained in prison were released on the condition that another state would handle their parole arrangements.

"There's no way you can force another state to take an inmate," said Pomeroy, who added that bureaucracy adds to the length of time an inmate must wait until being accepted by another state's parole officials.

Smaller portions of those who were in prison after being paroled remained because of a time lag between a parole decision and the prisoners' actual release, or because paroles were granted with conditions that inmates complete a rehabilitation program offered inside

a correctional facility, Pomeroy said. Corrections officials said Thursday that as of Sept. 30, a record 4,539 prisoners were being housed in various prison facilities in the state, which have a maximum capacity of 4,973.

## **NATIONAL**

## Founder talks of 'rude' treatment

DALLAS - Candy Lightner, stripped of two major roles in Mothers Against Drunk Driving, said Thursday the executive board of the group she founded had treated her so rudely "that if I hadn't cared so much about MADD, I would have left."

Lightner, who founded MADD after a drunken driver struck and killed her daughter in 1980, said the board had taken away her titles of board chairman and chief executive officer.

She remains president and chief spokeswoman of the group, but she said she had been working without a contract since June 30 because she and the board could not agree about keeping some matters confidential. She would not disclose her salary.

Lightner, 39, said the board also forbid her to communicate with chapters on pending board business.

"I feel they are trying to undermine me by sending information about me to some chapters," she said. "Those people have treated me so rudely that if I hadn't cared so much about MADD, I would have left."

Board member and spokesman Bob Frank denied any ill will toward Lightner, and said Thursday he hoped she would stay with

"When you start with just one chapter, one person can do all that she was doing," he said. "But we have grown so much that we wanted to make some changes.

"This organization is a national organization, run by a board of directors," he said. "No one person owns it."

Frank said MADD, a non-profit group with 360 chapters in the United States, will have revenues between \$6 million and \$8 million this year. The board will hold its annual meeting Oct. 11 in Hurst, a suburb of Fort Worth.

## **PEOPLE**

## True Miami vicers become models

MIAMI - Seven real-life Miami detectives went from rags to riches for a day when Gentleman's Quarterly magazine used them as models in a four-page feature on "The Real Miami Vice."

The before-and-after feature in the October issue of the fashion magazine consists of two pages of the detectives from Metro-Dade's Organized Crime Bureau posed in a black-and-white photo. The magazine then declares that plainclothes officers "don't have to dress so plainly."

The following pages are in color and the seven, all gussied up, are shown in front of a pink art-deco hotel on Miami Beach

Sgt. Fernando Mendez sports a \$550 pair of crocodile shoes. Sgt. Skip Pearson, who normally wears a sport shirt to work, was dressed up in a \$978 cashmere-and-wool sport coat.

'No policeman I know can afford to run around in cashmere and silk...What I tear up arresting somebody I have to replace," he said. The detective said the fashions they wear in GQ bear as much resemblence to reality as the stylish television show "Miami Vice" does to real vice work.

But it was still fun to spend the day as a model, he added, even though the only pay was a free copy of the magazine.

## Feminine activist gets Yale honor

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Feminist Betty Friedan, whose 1963 book "The Feminine Mystique" helped reawaken the struggle for women's rights, has been named a Chubb Fellow at Yale University.

Friedan, who also founded the National Organization for Women and served as its first president, will visit Yale, an elite, once allmale school next week to meet informally with students.

The Chubb Fellowship program seeks to encourage students interested in government and public service careers. Each year, Yale names four or five Chubb Visiting Fellows.

# Senate

Continued from Page 1

posal for the coliseum.

The bill was sponsored by David Dakin, fifth-year student in architecture, and Kent Williams, sophomore in pre-design professions. It recognizes that \$7 million in student funds are going toward the project, the redesign is underway because bids for the project were not within the prescibed budget, and "any redesign changes the scope of the contract."

The bill calls for the new plans, budget and drawings used for rebidding the coliseum be presented to student senate.

The legislation stipulates that the plans be presented to senate at the earliest possible time, before the regents approve plans for a redesigned coliseum.

Additionally, the bill calls on the senate chairman to organize implementation of the legislation and contact coliseum architect Bill Livingston, of Gossen Livingston Associates of Wichita; George Miller, vice preesident for ad-ministration and finance; and other people involved.

During open period Gerald Salts, fifth-year architecture student, spoke about concerns of a group of architecture students. He said the students were concerned about the direction the University is going with the coliseum.

"Students are not being represented," Salts said.

Students voted on the original proposal of a 15,000 seat multi-purpose coliseum. Now the administration advocating construction of a 13,000-seat single-purpose building without student approval, he said. Salts distributed a fact sheet about

the coliseum.

"We're trying to provide facts so you (student senate) can make decisions," Salts said.

Senate also passed the committee appointments for the Student Bond Refinancing Ad Hoc Committee.

The ad hoc committee will review

proposals for the use of the \$700,000 available through refinancing of the current debt. Recommendations about how the money will be spent will be made Oct. 24.

Senate also passed a bill revising the Student Governing Association by-laws. The amendment adds to the original by-laws the statement that should a student senator be elected to the position of senate chairman, the college left without representation will appoint a new representative.

Senate also passed the Closing Accounts bill sponsored by Senate Finance Committee. The bill approves appeals from campus organizations to keep any money left in a group's account from fiscal year

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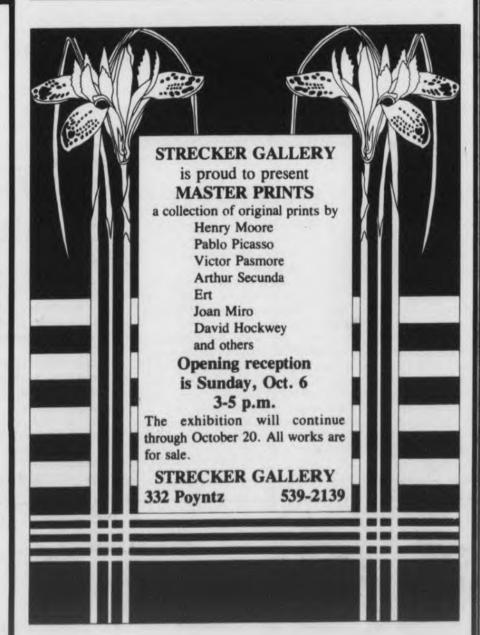
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# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT IS now hosting on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to apply.

be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the first floor of the Union. Voters should bring fee cards.

SAILING CLUB will have a m-eting and in-troductory party for current and past members and all interested persons at 8 p.m. at 1020 Blue-mont Ave. Refreshments will be served.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY will have an information table for new members from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Union. Cer-tificates for new members can be picked up

SATURDAY

BLUE KEY HOMECOMING PARADE will begin at 9 a.m. on Poyntz Ave.

NATIONAL HISPANIC SCHOLARSHIPS are

SUNDAY

CIRCLE K meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

NEWMAN CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at St Isadore's Church, 711 Denison Ave.

K-LAIRES meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in the north court of Ahearn Field House. Members must wear tennis shoes.

COLLEGIATE FFA meets for a picnic at 4:15 p.m. behind Waters Hall.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

MENNONITE STUDENT GROUP meets at KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS meet at 9

p.m. at the Kappa Sigma hor MONDAY

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 5:30

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 129.

MORTAR BOARD meets at 9:30 p.m. in Justin

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES meet at 9 p.m. at FarmHouse.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

# Administration's grant will aid other colleges

By TONI OGLESBY Collegian Reporter

Through a grant, the University's Center for Aging will be able to transfer its expertise to aid several Kansas community college gerontology programs.

The Center for Aging received the \$106,000 grant from the Administration on Aging to assist in programming graduate-level gerontology courses at seven community colleges

in western Kansas. Community colleges at Colby, Concordia, Dodge City, Garden City, Hutchinson, Liberal and Pratt, which comprise the Western Kansas Community Services Consortium, will be the recipients of graduate-

level training provided by the AOA grant. The University, through the Department of Continuing Education, is currently a member of WKCSC.

The AOA grant is an outgrowth of another grant for the Center for Aging - the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education. The FIPSE grant has been used to assist the community colleges of WKCSC in developing gerontology curricula.

See AGING, Page 3

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CARRYOUTS WELCOME

## Downtown redevelopment shuffle

# Store owners search for options

By SARAH KESSINGER Collegian Reporter

With the approach of construction for the Manhattan Regional Shopping Mall, several businesses in the downtown business district will need to relocate.

For the businesses forced to move, Chris Curtin and Ron Bowman, of Curtin/Bowman Enterprises, 1600 Poyntz Ave., have an alternative to the mall that will still provide a downtown location. That alternative is a Service-Commercial Plaza in the 300 block of Colorado Street, where ground breaking took place Sept. 6.

Two separate "condominium-style" buildings, to be built in phases, will be built on both sides of the street, Curtin said.

What I mean by condominium-style is that there will be a condominium-style of ownership," he said. "They will buy their space - kind of like old downtown areas where businesses have common walls."

This "business-condo ownership" is fairly common in metropolitan areas, Curtin said, but it is relatively new for Manhat-

The firm set a goal to lease or sell at least 50 percent of the southern building before construction, Curtin said.

The project's second phase, to be located on the north side of Colorado Street, is designed as a mirror image of the southern building, with angle parking in front of both locations. Curtin said the area should stimulate the downtown environment after redevelopment work is completed there.

Curtin said the same 50 percent lease or sales requirement would apply to the second structure.

"If we're able to ensure lease commitments before construction...our intent is to build them both this year," he said. "We'll be committing the next few weeks

to attempting to interest investors." Curtin said with the winter months approaching, people in the downtown area should consider where their businesses will be relocated.

"There will be people forced to relocate that will encounter economic hardships," he said. "But it is in the city's and community's best interest to help these people relocate, to help them to stay on their feet and go forward and grow.

"What we are trying to do is provide a viable, lower-than-market (cost) space for existing businesses downtown to either purchase or rent," Curtin said.

"There is a substantial amount of options. The city acquired land and is selling it to us at an attractive price to hold down costs (for investors). We're doing the same in trying to hold down costs with construction.'

Curtin said there were advantages to the plaza's location, adding the southern, building should be available for occupancy in December.

# Aging

Continued from Page 2

"What we are in the process of doing in the FIPSE grant is to assist these colleges, all of which are located in the western part of Kansas. This is a critical point, because most of the expertise in the field of gerontology is in the universities. These tend to be in the eastern part of the state," said George Peters, director of the Center for Aging at the University.

'The whole basis of the FIPSE was to transfer expertise by developing the community colleges' resources and geron-tological curricula," Peters said.

The project should indirectly benefit more than 80,000 older people in the seven community colleges' 55-county area by creating greater awareness and sensitivity to their needs and wants, Peters said.

Peters said that although the University was the recipient of the FIPSE and AOA grants, much assistance was received from his colleagues in the Centers for Aging at the University of Kansas, University of Kansas Medical Center, Wichita State University and Washburn University. This cooperation

was possible because of a consortium formed by these universities - the Kansas Gerontological Consortium.

"The KGC is comprised of gerontological experts who are the best in the state," Peters

The purpose of the AOA grant is to provide faculty development in the form of graduate level courses and training available to those seven community colleges. Nine to 12 credit hours of graduate level training will be pro-

"Obviously, if you're going to provide good, solid gerontological training, you have to have a good, solid curriculum - we're working at that end. The other side of it is, you also have to have instructors who are trained to deliver that curriculum," Peters

The AOA grant is designed to do that.

A curriculum committee, composed of Peters, the directors for the centers for aging at KU, KU Medical Center, WSU and Washburn University and a representative from each of the community colleges, will meet Nov. 11 in Salina to determine the structure of the AOA program. They will discuss what the courses will be, including the focus and location, Peters said.

Courses offered through the AOA program may begin as early as winter intersession.

# Farrell items going to Nichols Hall

By BECKY WEBER Collegian Reporter

A quest for certain materials in Farrell Library may take students to Nichols Hall.

About 200,000 volumes of serials, monographs, documents and archives in Farrell are scheduled to be moved to Nichols.

Moving of these materials and other items was discussed by the Faculty Senate Library Committee at a meeting Wednesday in Farrell.

The purpose of the committee is to review library operations and recommend policies leading to optimum utilization of the library.

Some of the volumes that will be moved beginning Dec. 1 are serial titles not received after 1965 and ceased titles or pre-1960 volumes which began publication after 1965 and ran five years or less.

Monographs to be stored in Nichols include pre-1950 titles for which there are no machine-readable records. The documents to be moved are those currently located in Dickens Hall and all Farrell balcony material. The first copies of dissertations, theses and reports up to 1983 are among the archives that will be moved.

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published on a periodical basis, such as magazines, newspapers or journals. Monographs are books bound by subject title.

After the material has been moved to Nichols, requests must be made through circulation at Farrell to retrieve the volumes. Browsing will be by appointment unless the staff receives daily requests. If this happens, Nichols will be regularly staffed, said Brice Hobrock, dean of

Minimal service will be available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during Christmas break, Dec. 20 through Jan. 10., Hobrock

This spring when the committee

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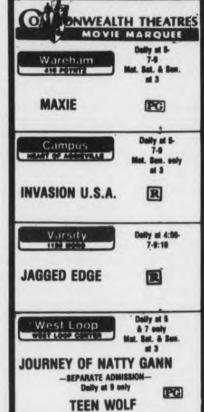
Serials are reading material met, there was considerable discussion about books checked out to faculty members which had not been returned. About 10,000 books were still charged to faculty members and some books have check-out dates

> Letters were sent to faculty members who still have these books and follow-up telephone calls were also made this spring and summer. Currently there are only 179 overdue volumes checked out to faculty.

> Now faculty are allowed to check out books for a semester, but then have to renew their request or return the volume. The committee passed a motion that a faculty member's borrowing privileges be blocked if a book is overdue.

> > KENNEBY

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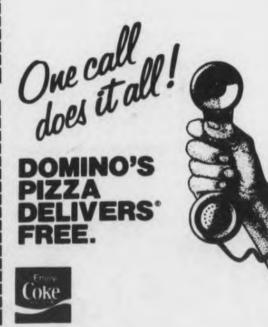
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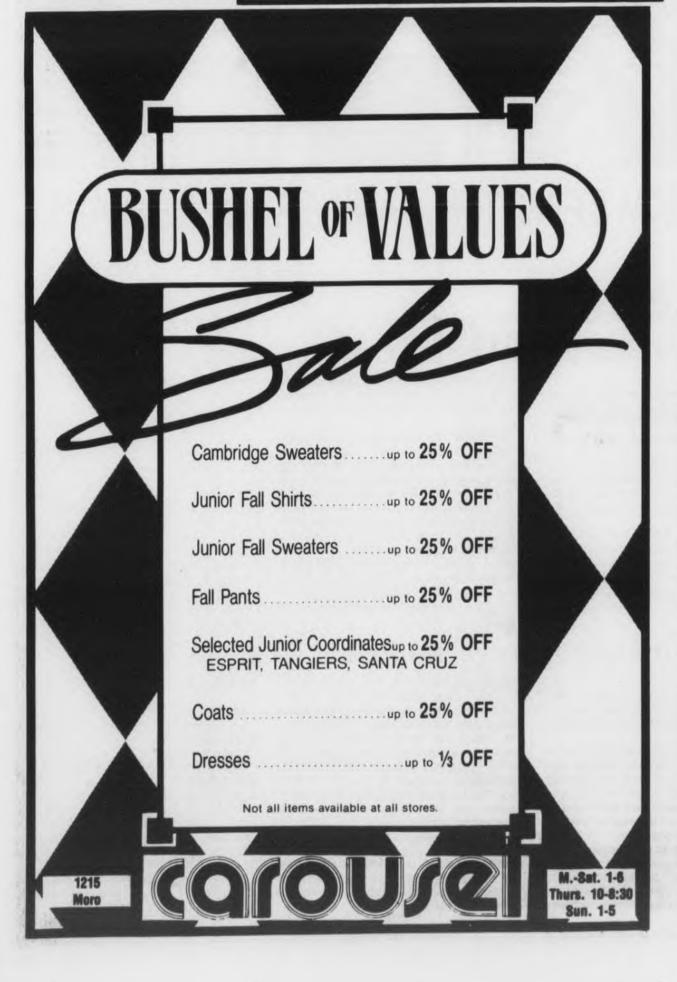
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Editorial Board: Tim Carpenter, Patty Reinert, A. Scharnhorst, Wayne T. Price, Lillian Zier, Andy Nelson, Tom Schultes, LeAnne Stowe

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# Regan overrules Reagan

member's failure to be a team player has led to the opening of a position in the Reagan Cabinet.

After a meeting with the president, at her request, Margaret Heckler, secretary of Health and Human Services, was given little choice - either resign from government or pack her bags and become ambassador to Ireland.

Heckler, nor others in the administration should have been surprised by the move, in light of back-stabbing comments from Chief of Staff Donald Regan. Other activities that prompted her meeting request were reports of policy differences between the secretary and her assistants.

Among the strange circumstances surrounding her dismissal is the fact there is no replacement in line for her post.

Also, Heckler did support Reagan's philosophy of a cutback approach to government services. But, and apparently to her misfortune, she was also an early advocate in increasing AIDS research funds. She also opposed reductions in Social Security disability funds. Both stands were in disagreement with the Reagan line.

But even with those opposing

Once again, a Cabinet views, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the president was not dissatisfied with her performance and she was not being

1 1 112 1112 11 1

An Associated Press story said "Reagan...apparently was convinced by his Chief of Staff, Donald T. Reagan, and other advisers that Heckler should be moved out of the leadership of the giant bureaucracy," which is the nation's largest with an annual budget of \$330 billion.

If the statements of the AP and Speakes are both true, could it be that Reagan does not have the final say in who is a member of the Cabinet, but Donald Regan

Realistically, whether the secretary resigned or was fired is a moot point. The result is the same. Heckler will be booted from the Cabinet, will receive a salary reduction of \$16,000 and will move to Ireland.

The president should not allow what may be only personality conflicts to decide who is a Cabinet member. He was elected president, and if there is no dissatisfaction, the position should remain Heckler's.

> Tom Schultes, for the editorial board

# Editorial

# The perfected practice of procrastination

A few days ago, with one tattered end in hand, I noticed I needed a new pair of shoelaces. This was an ordinary situation, one which most would jot down on a list of things to do, take care of at the Mi-T-Mart on the way to a study session, or something equally time conserving.

But not I. Tuesday I spent the entire afternoon making this special purchase. It required visiting three discount stores and two shoe specialty shops, due to my high shoelace standards and the variety of lengths available. The 56-inch laces fit my high-top sneakers adequately, but somehow I felt this unusual need to find the rare 72-inch style.

Why all the bother? I asked myself the same question while lounging at home after this lengthy shopping experience, fondling and admiring the laces, twirling them through my fingers and contemplating installing them later that evening. Then the answer occurred to me. My preoccupation with footwear was all very timely - I had three exams, one quiz and a computer program due the next day.

This type of delay is not a rare event. My procrastination is becoming acutely obvious as time wears on and on and on. Keep in mind this is pure procrastination. I am not unaware of my responsibilities, nor do I merely forget to do things. Rather, much like the plague, I avoid fulfilling personal obligations at all costs.

Students are especially susceptible to the pitfalls of procrastination. The highly personal, unmonitored obligations of the student allow for the subconscious takeover of the mind and body called procrastination. Of course, the fact that watching "Leave It To Beaver" reruns is more enjoyable than cramming for a statistics or accounting exam also adds to the student's vulnerability. Whatever the reason for procrastinating, the detrimental effects it has upon those involved warrants investigation.

The procrastinator's behavior is quite

Columnist

KATHERINE HERMAN Collegian

curious. A simple situation such as an exam becomes a complicated, involved task. Consider the situation of Harold, an expert in the art of delay. The situation begins with the week-before announcement of the test date, at which time Harold, in true procrastinator's form, tucks the announcement away with plans of early studying and thorough preparation.

A few days before the exam, he starts planning study time but, of course, other things come up and finally it is the day before the test. But Harold is not worried, for he denies his affliction, convincing himself he has all day to study. This self-deception becomes obvious as his study time is consumed by worthwhile tasks such as organizing his collection of Ratt albums and painstakingly removing road tar from his 10-speed bicycle.

The conclusion of Harold's dilemma is not unusual either. After valiant attempts at stalling, he finally succumbs to responsibility and studies for the exam for one hour very late at night before falling asleep at his desk, which he has just spent two hours organizing.

Also, the procrastinator often has a habit which is quite annoying to those around him. It would not be unusual for Harold to have the audacity to complain to bystanders on the day of the exam that he is much too busy to spend time studying for these tests, or find some other equally unconnected reason for his below-average grade.

Surely Harold doesn't believe that his pro-

crastination goes unnoticed. The situation is easy to diagnose as he has filled every clean sheet of notebook paper in the house with doodling.

Friday, October 4, 1985 - 4

The procrastinator's major tool is the excuse. Excuses, like that of the shoelaces, are very easy to spot. My roommates can smell an approaching due date or exam in the air simply by seeing me washing the dishes or vacuuming the carpet.

Unfortunately, most excuses are not so profitable. Usually the effort at stalling involves activities such as unnecessary napping, scrutinizing library occupants under the guise of "researching" and simple, straightforward daydreaming.

The procrastinator also tends to spend large amounts of time contemplating the duties he must perform. In fact, the time spent thinking about doing something is often a sufficient amount to complete the task.

There are a few basic warning signs of procrastination of which people should be aware. If you find yourself wanting to spend lots of time listening to Madonna on the day before a major assignment is due, you are a prime candidate for this dreadful affliction.

A more serious signal is physiological. Lately I have been experiencing a complete loss of eyesight the minute I open a textbook. The situation worsens if I decide this obstacle to learning can be overcome and is immediately accompanied by severe stomach pains and a quickly spreading rash all over my hands. The remedy is elementary, as my ailments are immediately alleviated upon going out for a "study

Procrastination is certainly a problem to be conquered. A more careful allotment of time and a deepened sense of responsibility are mandatory. But above all, the procrastinator must remember the wonderful, relieved feeling of fulfilling duties ahead of time. I must conclude now, as this column is

# Homecoming bias evident

It seems every Homecoming the issue of a greek bias over residence hall arises.

Usually if one looks at both sides of the argument, it's easily seen that the fuss is nothing but a narrowed-down version of the age-old issue of which campus living group has superiority.

But the argument this year seems to have validity. Goodnow Hall didn't receive general information about Homecoming until Sept. 17. Greek houses received their information on Sept. 11, said Clark Atkinson, senior in civil engineering and president of Blue

Unfortunately that six-day difference is indicative of something far greater than a simple time delay — it does represent a bias.

That bias is further compound-

ed when Atkinson feels satisfied in making the statement: "It's a shame they feel at a disadvantage since they got their kits only a week later than most greek houses."

One wonders what kind of response a greek house would have if they received their Homecoming information almost see their way to include a week late - or even a day late.

One has to commend the greeks for their participation and excellent organizational skills which play a major part in the ex-

citement generated during Homecoming. But with an equal enthusiasm on the part of the residence halls, Homecoming would be that much more effec-

Blue Key's attempt to involve residence halls in Homecoming activities by having them cosponsor the Spirit March on Thursday night seems futile if similar support is not given in other areas of Homecoming.

How enthusiastic should Goodnow residents feel about participating in a Spirit March after being dejected about past Homecoming activities?

Homecoming involves all K-State students, regardless of living group status. Some groups - such as greeks - need little encouragement to participate. And while it's not necessarily the responsiblity of Blue Key to persuade groups which haven't been active in past Homecomings to participate this year, it should certainly not be their position to dissuade any group which wishes to be involved.

Maybe next year Blue Key can residence halls in all Homecoming events with the same fervor they solicit greeks.

Wayne Price, for the editorial board



IT'S FROM E.F. HUTTON ... AND E.F. HUTTON SAYS ...

# Letters

# Moore Hall adds to list of Homecoming complaints

We at Moore Hall would like to express our agreement with Goodnow Hall in their criticism of Blue Key's handling of the residence hall system's involvement with Homecoming

We feel that all students deserve to be included in this event. Furthermore, every organization should be treated equally in the distribution of information and other

We believe that our hall and others have a legitimate complaint against the organizers of Homecoming for their lack of equal time and attention. Moore received Homecoming information on the same date as Goodnow, Sept. 17. Our "mini-kit" was delivered one

Due to this factor we have not had adequate time to prepare for all of the scheduled ac-

The three catagories that we are participating in will be ready. However, the preparation for these activities has been extremely rushed so that they could be completed on time. With even one week's added time, a higher quality product could have been put together at a more reasonable pace.

In order to allow every student to fully participate and to make a good impression to the general public, Homecoming information must be delivered to all living groups at the same time. If not, other halls may follow Goodnow's example and our tradition of

week later than those to the greek system. Homecoming will become an all-greek af-

junior in electrical engineering and Moore Hall president

and 50 others

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

# Homecoming coverage slanted

How can one of the most important elections on this campus get bumped from the student newspaper on the day the election

There was a newsprint shortage so the

K-State ambassador finalists (not the Blue Key ambassadors) could wait until the next day when one-third of the election would be complete. The Collegian only had two fullpage ads and seven half-page ads in Wednesday's paper out of 12 pages.

We as students pay \$3 per semester out of our activity fee to support student publications. Approximately 1,200 students voted in the 1984 ambassador election. At \$3 a person we deserve that one page of information on

There was some news of Homecoming in

Wednesday's paper. Instead of providing information about Union Day, K-State Day, ambassador elections, bonfire, Homecoming parade and the spirit march through campus, which was designed primarily to increase residence hall involvement with Homecoming, the Collegian staff decided to publicize an oversight on the part of Blue Key. The Goodnow Hall problem was unfortunate, but these other items certainly deserved to be mentioned.

I think the Collegian staff needs to represent and inform the students here rather than representing their advertisers. I hope that this lack of discretion does not in any way hurt the success of Homecoming and the ambassador elections.

George Heid, senior in agricultural economics

# Ideas contradict

Re: Daniel Grubb's column, "Friendship more important than treaties," in the Oct. 1 Collegian

I was mildly amused by Grubb's comment in castigating the United States for its desire to dock possibly nuclear armed ships in nuke-free New Zealand ports, "Yes, U.S. imperialism. When we decide other countries' policies for them we are being imperialistic, whether we do it for Nicaragua

or for New Zealand." I am very glad to hear that Grubb will back off on calling for sanctions against South Africa. Or will he?...

**Donald Smith** graduate in history



# United Way pursues student donations

By JANE KRIEGER Collegian Reporter

E 11

This year marks the first attempt for a campuswide student fund drive for the Riley County United Way.

The fund drive has become a project of the State and Community Affairs Committee of Student Senate, said Pat Bosco, campus fund drive chairman and vice president for educational and student services. The campaign began in July and will end Oct. 11.

In the past, only faculty and staff members were asked to contribute to the campus United Way campaign.

One of the characteristics of the

cent increase over last year's contribution of \$48,000. The Riley County United Way's goal is \$310,698. Bosco said contributions for the United Way will provide operating funds for 16 agencies in Riley County offering services ranging from food

campus campaign is that there is no

publicized goal. However, the cam-

pus aim is to raise \$51,360, a 7 per-

for the needy to health care for the "Revenue-sharing funds (in the state) are being cut, so United Way is needed more than ever," Bosco said. "I am convinced that without United Way, 16 agencies that are supported

by this drive would simply not be

able to deliver services to those that need them. There is just no other source of funding.'

A record 161 campus fund drive representatives from faculty, students and staff attended a kick-off luncheon and training session Sept.

"Mortar Board, a senior honorary, is supplying staff assistants to help stuff and address envelopes and doing a lot of the back room kind of things," Bosco said.

The responsibilities of the fund drive representatives include informing people in individual departments, promoting the campaign and finally delivering the collected sealed pledge envelopes to Anderson Hall to Dawn Overholtzer, this year's campaign secretary and secretary for the office of student and educational services.

"Pledges are given in confidence. No one knows whether an employee has contributed or not, or how much unless they choose to have their name published. Any one who contributes anything regardless of the amount and checks that they wish to have their name published, will be published by 'In-View,' the facultystaff newsletter. That's something new this year," Bosco said.

Only one person on campus, Overholtzer, knows the names of contributors and the amounts of contributions to the campus United Way.

"You could consider volunteering your time toward a United Way agency. There are many places where a student can compliment his

or her academic major," Bosco said. All of the United Way agencies are listed in the white pages of the telephone book. One of the agencies funded by United Way is the Volunteer Clearing House, 727 Poyntz Ave. The Clearing House is a community service which matches people with agencies in need of volunteers.

# Police seek suspect in robbery, beating

Shortly after 11 p.m. on Sept. 21, a woman was attacked, beaten and robbed in her home in the 500 block of N. Juliette Street.

\*\* \*\*\*\* \*\*\* \* \*

The suspect first disabled the back porch light to darken the area. Then, when the victim let her dog out, the suspect attacked the woman and robbed her of her purse, which contained more than \$100.

The suspect is described as a white male in his 20s, wearing a dark blue hooded sweatshirt. He was armed with a wood-handled steak knife.

The Riley County Police Department requests callers D-85-0062 and D-85-0064 to call between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Information on this or any other crime may be reported to Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Callers need not use their names and may qualify for a cash reward of up to

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# Reactor starts after 6 years of dormancy

By The Associated Press

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. - Technicians successfully restarted the undamaged reactor at Three Mile Island Thursday, creating a selfsustaining nuclear reaction for the first time since the plant suffered the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident 61/2 years ago.

"We reached...a chain reaction or the moment of restart," said Lisa Robinson, spokesperson for the plant's operator, GPU Nuclear Corp. "The process went very smoothly. There weren't any problems. We're very pleased."

A U.S. Supreme Court ruling Wednesday cleared the way for operators to restart Unit 1 at the plant, which has been dormant since nuclear fuel partially melted at the Unit 2 reactor, officials said.

Sixteen people were arrested when 45 anti-nuclear power activists responded to the Supreme Court action with a protest at the plant's main

In an 80-minute process that began at 4:28 a.m. Thursday, technicians lifted most of the eight sets of control rods out of the reactor, said Doug Bedell, a GPU spokesperson.

At 5:50 a.m., technicians began a slow process of drawing out cooling water laced with boron, a chemical that inhibits the nuclear reaction, and replacing it with pure water. With the control rods out and the boron reduced, neutrons move more freely and hit more atoms, said TMI

spokesperson Gordon Tomb. A self-sustaining chain reaction, known as "going critical," was reached shortly before 2 p.m.

"The plant is performing very well. We're very pleased," GPU Nuclear President Philip R. Clark said Thursday. "The instructions to the crew are to proceed deliberately and safely with emphasis on safety.

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# Former UAW leader will speak at seminar

By The Collegian Staff

A former national president of the United Auto Workers Labor Union and current member of the Chrysler Corp. board of directors will be the keynote speaker at a dinner at the Manhattan Holidome Monday night.

Douglas Fraser, who served as UAW president from 1977 to 1983, negotiated labor concessions that served as part of Chrysler's financial recovery strategy.

Fraser's speech, scheduled to give his views on Chrysler's recovery and labor-management trends, is part of the 27th Annual Mountain-Plains Management Conference co-sponsored by K-State's College of Business Administration and its Department of Management.

Fraser, a Detroit resident, is a professor emeritus of labor relations at Wayne State University and served as a visiting distinguished professor at Harvard University last semester.

Reservations for the 7 p.m. dinner can be made by contacting Bill Liddell, professor of manage-ment, at 532-6296. Persons interested in the speech alone can attend for \$1.50 with admittance beginning at 8 p.m.

Fraser is also scheduled to speak to members of the K-State Management Club at 4 p.m. at the Holidome.

# University of Utah

Human Resource Management Program In The Graduate School of Business

Dr. Arben Clark, program director.

This representative will be on the KSU campus on: Tues., Oct. 8, 8-10 a.m.

> Representative will be available for individual counseling

Call or come into the placement office and see Janet Howland. Holtz Hall Rm. 105 532-6506 many our with more representation

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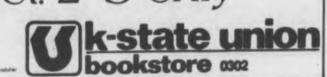
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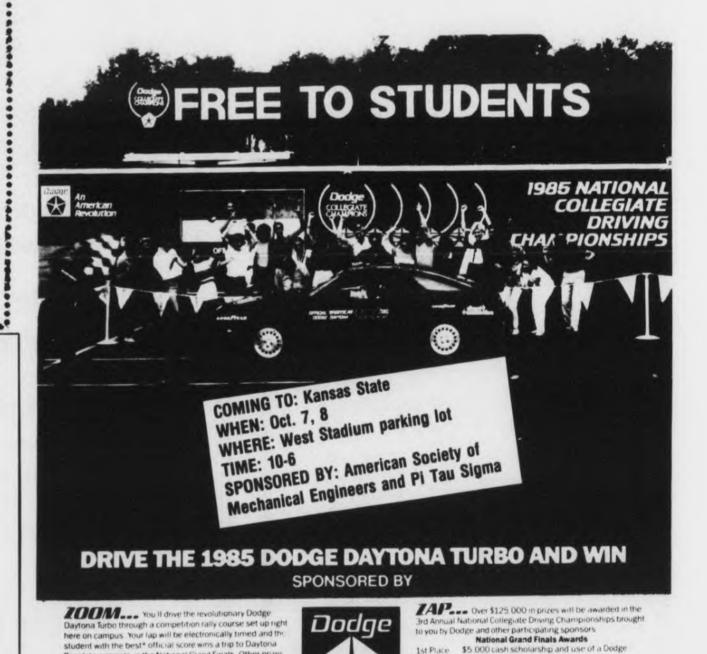
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# FBI suspects drugs may link two men killed in accidents

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA - An airplane owner who died in a crash with 15 fellow parachutists was an "acquaintance" of a parachutist who plunged to his death in Tennessee last month while carrying a fortune in cocaine, the FBI said Thursday.

"How well acquainted they were, we do not know at this time," FBI agent Ed Horne said of David L. Williams, 35, of Atlanta, who died in his plane Sunday, and Andrew C. Thornton of Lexington, Ky.

"We can confirm the link between the two, and we are investigating. Where it will lead, we do not know,'

Williams' plane had been grounded two days before the crash because of fuel contamination, and after the crash sugar was found in its fuel, investigators said.

Thornton, 40, fell to his death in Knoxville, Tenn., when his main parachute failed to open and his reserve parachute didn't open properly. A duffel bag loaded with 75 pounds of cocaine, worth about \$20 million, was strapped to his waist.

In his pocket was a key bearing the serial number of a plane that crashed the same night 60 miles south of Knoxville, apparently on autopilot and with no one on board.

Shortly after Thornton's death,

authorities found a parachute and three duffel bags of cocaine hanging from a tree in Fannin County, Ga., near the Tennessee border.

This week, Butts County, Ga., authorities found a bag containing clothes, maps and and books in a pond near the field where Williams' plane took off before crashing.

"In one of the books, it had the number on the wing, the fuselage, of the plane Thornton supposedly was in written over the diagram of one of the planes," Butts County Sheriff Billy Leverette said Thursday.

Thornton was a member of the Lexington police department for nine years beginning in 1968, got a law degree from the University of Kentucky, then practiced law there until 1982. He was charged in California on drug smuggling conspiracy charges, but pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor drug charge.

Both he and Williams, who also attended the University of Kentucky, jumped with a parachute club there in Lexington, according to a univer-

FBI agent Joe Hardy said his agency was called into the investigation Wednesday by the National Transportation Safety Board.

"They (the NTSB) did not say that was the cause of the crash. It will probably turn out to be that, but we can't say that was the actual cause of the crash right now," Hardy said.



Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

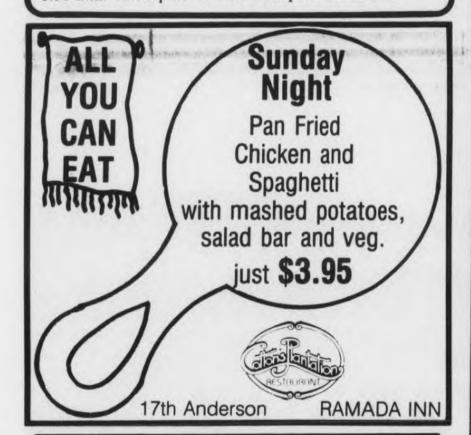
Pyramid power

Members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma Thursday in the Union Courtyard. The Lambda Chi-Tri Sig team made it to sorority build a pyramid with bodies during the Body Building competition

the finals competition which will be 11:30 a.m. Friday in the Courtyard.

Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook. Get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to Union 209. To make your appointment, call 539-5229. Or, if you're in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules. TODAY: Triangle & Boyd Hall Oct. 7: Boyd Hall, Edwards Hall & Ford Hall

8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

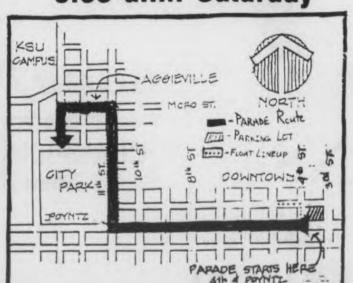




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# K-State Day **Schedule of Events Ambassador Voting**

11:30-12:00 Yell Like Hell Finals 12:00-12:15 Jeff Suttle, pianist

12:15-12:30 Denise Middleton, vocalist

12:30-12:45 Pridettes

12:45-1:00 **Wildcat Dancers** 

1:00-1:30 **Body Building Finals** 

1:30-2:00 **Lance Romance** 2:00-

**Announcements** 

# **Last Day to Vote** for Ambassadors!

SATURDAY 9:00 a.m. Parade 11:30 a.m. KSU vs. OU "RIDE THE TIDE OF PURPLE PRIDE!"

# **Parade Map** 9:00 a.m. Saturday

Thanks to the **Parade Supporters** RCPD (Capt. Edvy) Manhattan Fire Dept. Manhattan Corvette Club Three Valley Car & Collector Club Rainbo Bread Rodeo Clubs K-State Cheerleaders & Willie K-State Marching Band K-State Alumni Band Manhattan High School Band KSUARH (for spirit march) (Golden Key-decorate campus) All dignitaries, queens, & other participants ROTC—color guard Chimes "pooper scoopers" Convertibles: Stephen Berland Tom Bennett Tom Arpin Faculty members who judged floats Kenny Mossman and the KSU Athletic Dept. Pres. & Mrs. Duane Acker Dick Edwards Ford

All others who helped make the 1985 Homecoming parade a success.

Manhattan "mini-wheels" club

Wamego High School Band

University Facilities

## Springsteen finishes 15-month tour

LOS ANGELES - Telling his fans, "This has been the greatest year of my life," blue-collar rocker Bruce Springsteen ended a 15-month world tour that brought his driving music to 5 million peo-

After 32 tunes that kept the Memorial Coliseum crowd of 83,000 on its feet for most of the show, "The Boss," with his seven-member E Street Band, wrapped up the tour's final stand Wednesday night with the hit song "Glory Days."

Springsteen, 36, talked about his politics, encouraged his audience to donate money to his favorite local food bank charities, and danced tenderly on stage with his wife, model Julianne Phillips, ending the encounter with a long kiss.

## String group opens in Washington

LONDON - The Lindsay String Quartet, England's top chamber music ensemble, opens its North American tour Friday with a concert at the Library of Congress in Washington.

The group, which includes first violinist Peter Cropper, 39, second violinist Ronald Birks, 40, viola player Robin Ireland, 31, and cellist Bernard Gregor-Smith, 39, also will perform in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Toronto and Utica, N.Y.

## Magazine rates top videocassettes

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

## VIDEOCASSETTE SALES

- 1. "Jane Fonda's Workout" (Karl-Lorimar)
- 2. "Prince and The Revolution Live" (Warner)
- "We Are the World The Video Event" (Music Vision)
- "Prime Time" (Karl-Lorimar) 5. "Wham! The Video" (CBS-Fox)
- 6. "Desperately Seeking Susan" (Thorn-EMI)
- "Wrestlemania" (Coliseum)
- 8. "Singin' in the Rain" (MGM-UA)
- 9. "Pinocchio (Disney)
- 10. "The Jane Fonda 'Workout Challenge" (Karl-Lorimar)

## VIDEOCASSETTE RENTALS

- 1. "Desperately Seeking Susan" (Thorn-EMI)
- 2. "The Killing Fields" (Warner)
- 3. "The Karate Kid" (RCA-Columbia)
- 4. "A Soldier's Story" (RCA-Columbia)
- 5. "The Sure Thing" (Embassy)
- 6. "Starman" (RCA-Columbia) 7. "The Falcon and the Snowman" (Vestron)
- 8. "A Nightmare on Elm Street" (Media)
- 9. "Stick" (MCA)
- 10. "A Passage to India" (RCA-Columbia)
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Publication lists top-selling records

The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

## HOT SINGLES

- 1. "Oh Sheila" Ready for the World (MCA)
- 2. "Money For Nothing" Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)
- 3. "Take On Me" A-Ha (Warner Bros.)
- 4. "Saving All My Love For You" Whitney Houston (Arista) 5. "Part-Time Lover" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
- 6. "Lonely Ol' Night" John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva)
- 7. "Dancing in the Street" Mick Jagger & David Bowie (EMI-
- 8. "Cherish" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
- 9. "Miami Vice Theme" Jan Hammer (MCA) 10. "Dress You Up" Madonna (Sire)

## TOP LPs

- 1. "Brothers In Arms" Dire Straits (Warner Bros.) Platinum
- (More than 1 million units sold.) 2. "The Dream of the Blue Turtles" Sting (A&M) - Platinum
- 3. "Songs From the Big Chair" Tears for Fears (Mercury) -
- Platinum 4. "Whitney Houston" Whitney Houston (Arista) - Platinum
- 5. "Born in the U.S.A." Bruce Springsteen (Columbia) Platinum "Scarecrow" John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva)
- "Reckless" Bryan Adams (A&M) Platinum
- 8. "Heart" Heart (Capitol) Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.) 9. "Greatest Hits Vol. I & II" Billy Joel (Columbia)
- 10. "No Jacket Required" Phil Collins (Atlantic) Platinum

## COUNTRY SINGLES

- "Meet Me in Montana" Marie Osmond (Capitol-Curb)
- 2. "You Make Me Want to Make You Mine" Juice Newton (RCA)
- "Touch a Hand, Make a Friend" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA) "Some Fools Never Learn" Steve Wariner (MCA)
- "Who's Gonna Fill Their Shoes" George Jones (Epic) "A Long and Lasting Love" Crystal Gayle (Warner Bros.)
- "Can't Keep a Good Man Down" Alabama (RCA)
- 8. "Hang On to Your Heart" Exile (Epic)
- 9. "I Wanna Hear It From You" Eddy Raven (RCA) 10. "Lost in the Fifties Tonight" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)

- SOUL SINGLES 1. "You Are My Lady" Freddie Jackson (Capitol)
- 2. "I Wish He Didn't Trust Me So Much" Bobby Womack (MCA) "Part-Time Lover" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
- "The Show" Doug E. Fresh & The Get Fresh Crew (Reality) 5. "Oh Sheila" Ready for the World (MCA)
- 6. "Single Life" Cameo (Atlanta Artists)
- 7. "I'll Be Good" Rene & Angela (Mercury) "Stand By Me" Maurice White (Columbia)
- 9. "Object of My Desire" Starpoint (Elektra)
- 10. "Screams of Passion" Family (Paisley Park) Copyright 1985, Billboard Publications Inc. Reprinted with permission.

# Band to perform free shows preceding every home game

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State Marching Band is giving a free concert one hour before every home football game at Brandeberry Indoor Complex, southwest of the stadium.

The band will play 15 minutes of the music played at that day's pregame and halftime shows, said Stan Finck, assistant professor of music

and director of bands. The idea for the concert came from the University of Iowa, Finck said.

"It became a tradition there. There were always at least 200 people at the concerts and afterward they would all parade to the stadium," he said.

Following the concert the band will parade to the stadium and those attending the concert may follow the band to the game, Finck said.

The concert is being held because the band has extra time before the games. "In the past the band sat in the stadium for two wasted hours before the game," Finck said.

The concert and parade to the stadium gives the band a more professional look, Finck said. "I've already had several alumni tell me it's a great idea."

Possible selections include "Wildcat Victory," "Wabash Cannonball," "Trooper Salute," "Home on the Range" and "Strike Up The

Finck said if there is interest in the concert, it will continue in years to



# Hitchcock horror returns to television

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

The things that go bump in the night have returned to prime time television as part of three new mystery-suspense anthology series "The Twilight Zone," "Amazing Stories" and "Alfred Hitchcock Presents."

## Keview

Not too surprisingly, Spielberg's "Amazing Stories" is by far the best show of the bunch. "The Twilight Zone" lumbers along like a dinosaur and confuses paranoia with suspense, as does "Alfred Hitchcock Presents."

The first new "Twilight Zone" episode stars Bruce Willis of "Moonlighting." While making a phone call, he accidentally dials his own apartment. But someone answers. And that someone is himself, or someone that sounds like him. Not a bad beginning, but the question is, where does it go from there? Unfortunately nowhere.

Willis periodically calls home and screams that the person answering can't be himself, but if he had the slightest bit of intelligence he would've gone home and found out what was going on. That could've happened or the show would've been over in just a few minutes. Instead, Willis keeps calling back as he whimpers and cowers. So much for excitement.

The second episode - a remake of an original "Twilight Zone" episode - is a little better, but that's not saying much. An overwrought housewife yearns for a little peace and quiet. While digging in her yard she finds a watch. And not too surprisingly that watch can stop time. Like the first new episode, this one crawls forward while little that's surprising hap-

With "Amazing Stories," Steven Spielberg starts from scratch. There's no re-working of '50s

material here. The title is vintage But instead of horror, Spielberg '50s comic books, but the show is pure 1985. Instead of paranoia, Spielberg goes for charm, not unlike his episode in "Twilight Zone - The Movie."

Seventy years ago, to avoid running over a small boy who had fallen asleep on the railroad tracks, the Highball Express locked its wheels and crashed, killing everyone aboard. But now it seems a house has been built right where the train went off its tracks. An old man, Old Pa, discovers this once he moves in with his son's family. Old Pa was the little boy and now he claims the train will be coming to pick him up. He says it'll plow right through the living

If this had been a new "Twilight Zone" episode, it would've been played as horror. Old Pa would've had to put his head on the tracks and give his life so the others could live.

presents his story with loads of wonder and awe. Spielberg's vision isn't pessimistic, nor is it tinged by paranoia. And as a result, the episode is loads of fun.

The new "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" falls into some of the same traps as the new "Twilight Zone." It uses rape as a gimmick, focusing upon the paranoia of a rape victim. If this is supposed to be fun, it isn't. The episode is well filmed but the filmmakers had their brains on vacation when they came up with the plot.

So after the first week, the retreaded classics aren't running well. Surely they all won't be as bad as the first week indicates, but at the same time they sure don't give much room for hope. The only sure bet for success is Spielberg's "Amazing Stories." And if it continues with the same quality as the first week, it is destined for classic status

FILMS (Friday through Sunday)

"Maxie" - Wareham; 5, 7, and 9 p.m.

"Invasion U.S.A." — Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Jagged Edge" — Varsity; 4:50, 7 and 9:10 p.m.
"Journey of Natty Gann" — Westloop; 5 and 7 p.m.

"Teen Wolf" — Westloop; 9 p.m.
"Commando" — Westloop; 5:10, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.
"A Passage to India" — Forum Hall; 6 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday

"Eraserhead" - Forum Hall; midnight Friday and

## MUSIC

K-State Singers and KSU Mens's Glee Club - All Faiths Chapel Auditorium; 8 p.m. Saturday Secret Society - Mannequins Ltd.; Friday

The Ushers - Mannequins Ltd.; Saturday Fanatix - Sports Fan-Attic

## ART EXHIBITS

Old Hats: Justin Hall Display - Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours

Contemporary Painters as Printmakers from the K-State Permanent Collection - Union Art Gallery; during building hours

Master Prints Collection from Christie's Contemporary Arts of New York, London and Tokyo -Strecker Gallery; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Paintings by Jim Hagan - Union National Bank

Gallery; during building hours

## THEATER

"The Little Apple's Salute to Broadway" - Manhattan Civic Theatre; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday

# Instructor likes work on florals

By TONI OGLESBY Collegian Reporter

He's had a hobby greenhouse since his junior year in high school. He travels to workshops and seminars to learn new techniques and trends, and he enjoys teaching and working with his students.

Kent Kimmins, associate professor of horticulture, emphasized the pleasure he receives from teaching courses in the Retail Floriculture program - a division of the horticulture department.

"I do a lot of teaching. I enjoy teaching. I enjoy working with the students," Kimmins said. "It's fun."

The teaching profession is a tradition in the Kimmins family - his mother and father, as well as his grandfather, were all teachers.

Kimmins teaches three courses and the labs correlating with each. The courses are Basic Floral Design, Advanced Floral Design and Flower

In Basic, Kimmins teaches his students how to make simple arrangements and corsages. The course prepares them for Advanced, in which they create more difficult arrangements and corsages as well as arrangements for weddings and funerals, Kimmins said. He believes the Flower Judging class is important because his students learn how to select the healthiest and best bred flowers - the flowers which make the most beautiful arrangements.

In addition to teaching, Kimmins is also an active sponsor for the Retail Floriculture Club. He coordinates activities for the club, including one or two field trips each semester, seminars and fund-raising projects.

Kimmins sponsors a Christmas workshop each year for club members and his students. At the workshop, they can make arrangements from fresh greens and take them home for their families to enjoy during the holiday season,



Kent Kimmins, associate professor of horticulture, harvests garden flowers from a greenhouse behind Waters Hall. The flowers are used in floral ar-

Kimmins said.

Kimmins stays informed about new techniques and trends of floral design by attending national and local workshops and seminars. Since they are often held on weekends, it is difficult to arrange for students to go, Kimmins said.

"I try to work these trends into lectures and labs if possible and if the materials are feasible to get," he ex-

The floral industry changes in relation to current trends in other areas of decor.

"When certain colors or types of flowers are used in furniture, wallpaper, material and the like, flowers must be designed to go with them," Kimmins said. He believes

many of the trends that develop in the United States are a combination of designs of other countries and cultures.

"American designs are a melting pot of designs just like Americans are a melting pot of people," Kimmins said. Flower types and designs have been adapted from the Oriental, Victorian arrangements from England - "Our new designs are a blend of designs that are already around."

A new technique Kimmins has begun this year is growing and using typical garden flowers (marigolds, gardenias, zenias) in his labs. In addition to being less costly than traditional arrangement flowers (carnations and roses), his students get the

rangements designed in his lab classes using flowers to which people commonly have access.

opportunity to make arrangements of flowers people commonly have access to.

Kimmins does all of the decorating for graduation ceremonies in December and in May. There are two locations in December and four or five locations in May he must prepare for. Purple and white are usually used, Kimmins said, but if purple is unavailable, a sunflower theme is used.

"We sometimes have to create sunflowers by spraying the center of mums brown when sunflowers are not available," Kimmins said.

"There's a lot more to floral design than just liking flowers. It takes a good designer to create something from nothing," Kimmins said.

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Hospital

to perform transplants

By The Associated Press

WICHITA - Wesley Medical

Center is preparing to become the

third Kansas hospital to offer heart

transplant surgery, hospital officials

Bill Huffey, executive vice presi-

dent for operations, said the Wichita

hospital was organizing its

transplant teams and planned to per-

form its first transplant in early 1986.

performed at the University of Kan-

sas Medical Center in Kansas City,

Kan., and one has been performed at

St. Francis Hospital and Medical

Wesley would be among the first

medical centers owned by Hospital

Corporation of America to perform

heart transplants, Huffey said.

Wesley was acquired earlier this year by the Nashville, Tenn.-based

company, which owns 435 hospitals

The heart transplant would be the

first new procedure performed

through an organ transplant center

that is rapidly being organized by

Nine heart transplants have been

said Thursday.

Center in Topeka.

in the U.S. and abroad.

HCA, Huffey said.

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# Activities

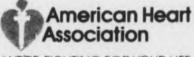
Continued from Page 1

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon; Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Gamma Phi Beta with Delta Upsilon and Theta Xi.

Spirit banners were judged and the top five chosen on Thursday. First place went to Putnam Hall. Second place resulted in a tie between Kappa Delta and Phi Kappa Theta, and Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Delta Theta. Gamma Phi Beta with Delta Upsilon and Theta Xi took third place. Fourth place was a tie between Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Gamma Rho, and Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Chi. Chi

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Omega and Delta Tau Delta received fifth place.

"The competition was really very good this year, especially with the spirit banners," said Barry Shotts, senior in nuclear engineering and Blue Key member. "We were really happy with a lot of the entries overall and were pleased with the en-thusiasm. The Black Student Union submitted a spirit banner along with Ford and Marlatt Halls, who did one together, and Moore Hall."

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# 'Cats take 0-4 mark against Oklahoma in Big Eight opener

By TOM PERRIN Staff Writer

How does an 0-4 K-State football team approach a Homecoming matchup with the University of Oklahoma Sooners, the nation's No. 2 team according to The Associated Press?

"I told our players, that even though we lost (against North Texas State University), we're still going to have to compete," interim K-State Coach Lee Moon said. "We're going to have to come out and play as hard as we can and get better.

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer realizes that his team will be expected to romp over the Wildcats. Switzer also believes, though, that K-State will come into the 11:40 a.m. Big Eight Conference opener Satur-

day at KSU Stadium ready to play.
"We will be a heavy favorite," Switzer said, "but I guarantee that they will play their best game of the season against us."

K-State's 0-4 start is the worst since 1966 when the 'Cats finished with a 0-9-1 mark under Doug Weaver. This year, K-State has lost consecutive games at home to Wichita State University, the University of Northern Iowa, Texas Christian University and North Texas State University.

While offensive point production has been a problem for K-State (the average is 12 points a game), the defense has played well and is ranked 14th in the nation in fewest yards

K-State also has the best turnover ratio in the Big Eight. Last week against North Texas State, the Wildcat defense forced two fumbles and came up with two interceptions.

"Defensively (against North Texas), I thought we played aggressively. We made the plays and gave our offense the ball on several occasions," Moon said.

While Oklahoma was able to manage only a 13-7 win in its opener

last week at the University of Minnesota, the Sooners have the most touted offensive team that K-State has faced so far. For years, the Sooners' wishbone offense has been one of the most feared in the nation.

Switzer mainly is concerned with two things - Oklahoma's lack of production last week on offense and having to use a number of underclassmen on offense, including sophomore quarterback Troy

"We are a long way from being a good ball club on offense," Switzer said. "I think the talent is there, but the experience isn't.

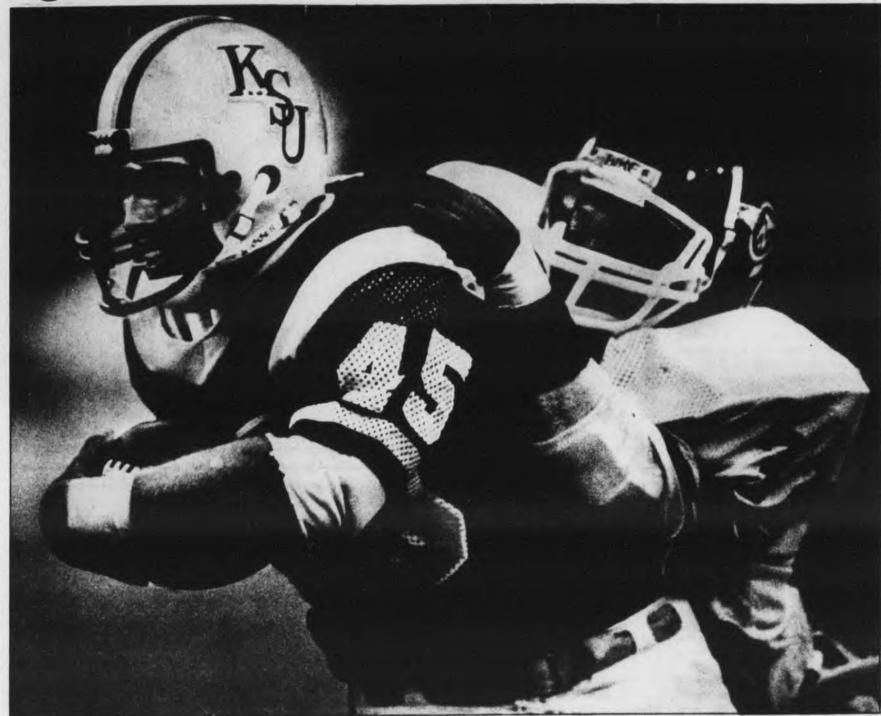
"We need to continue to improve. We are playing with so much youth

Injuries also have concerned Switzer. The Sooners will be missing halfback Spencer Tillman, who carried the ball for 73 yards on eight carries against Minnesota before suffering a pulled hamstring that will keep him out of the lineup up to three weeks. Another member of Oklahoma's starting backfield, fullback Earl Johnson, suffered a knee injury against Minnesota that will sideline him for the rest of the

K-State has an injury problem as well. The Wildcats' top two centers, Elmer Schmitz and Charles Sander, both suffered knee injuries last Saturday against North Texas State. Schmitz is out for the year, while Sander is questionable for Saturday's game.

Oklahoma's defense is among the best in the nation. Led by Outland Trophy candidate Tony Casillas at noseguard, the Sooners held Minnesota without a first down in the first half of last week's game and allowed just one late fourth quarter touchdown.

K-State's offense has been unproductive so far this season and showed no signs of reviving last week against North Texas State.



K-State tight end John Stonner is caught from behind by North Texas State Eagles. The 'Cats will open the Big Eight Conference season against the defensive back Jerry Pickens during the Wildcats loss last week to the

TIM CARPENTER K-State 21 vs. Oklahoma 20 Kansas 21 vs. E. Illinois 10 Oklahoma State 27 vs. Tulsa 20 Iowa State 14 vs. Drake 10 Iowa 34 vs. Michigan State 14 Air Force 27 vs. Notre Dame 20 K.C. Chiefs 35 at L.A. Raiders 24 Seattle 27 vs. San Diego 20

JEFF TUTTLE Oklahoma 34 at K-State 10 Kansas 21 vs. E. Illinois 6 Nebraska 63 vs. New Mexico 0 Oklahoma State 28 vs. Tulsa 10 California 17 at Missouri 7 lowa State 21 vs. Drake 3 Iowa 33 vs. Michigan State 7 Air Force 21 vs. Notre Dame 17 K.C. Chiefs 35 at L.A. Raiders 21

**TODD NIGHSWONGER** Oklahoma 35 at K-State 10 Kansas 28 vs. E. Illinois 10 Nebraska 56 vs. Mew Mexico 3 Oklahoma State 21 vs. Tulsa 17 California 24 at Missouri 17 lowa State 10 vs. Drake 9 lowa 23 vs. Michigan State 27 Air Force 31 vs. Notre Dame 28 K.C. Chiefs 28 at L.A. Raiders 24 Seattle 42 vs. San Diego 21

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ANDY NELSON Okiahoma 66 at K-State 3 Kansas 38 vs. E. Illinois 17 Nebraska 63 vs. New Mexico 17 Oklahoma State 42 vs. Tulsa 21 uri 21 vs. Califor Iowa State 10 vs. Drake 3 Iowa 31 vs. Michigan State 17 Air Force 28 vs. Notre Dame 17 K.C. Chiefs 35 at L.A. Raiders 31

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TOM PERRIN Oklahoma 42 at K-State 10 Kansas 42 vs. E. Illinois 10 Nebraska 42 vs. New Mexico 10 Oklahoma State 42 vs. Tulsa 10 California 21 at Missouri 10 Iowa State 21 vs. Drake 10 Iowa 42 vs. Michigan State 10 Air Force 21 vs. Notre Dame 10 K.C. Chiefs 21 at L.A. Raiders 10

JEFF A. TAYLOR Oklahoma 42 at K-State 7 Kansas 28 vs. E. Illinois 14 Nebraska 31 vs. New Mexico Oklahoma State 55 vs. Tulsa 31 Missouri 17 vs. California 7 Iowa State 14 vs. Drake 3 Iowa 31 vs. Michigan State 10 Air Force 25 vs. Notre Dame 21 K.C. Chiefs 28 at L.A. Raiders 24 Seattle 19 vs. San Diego 13

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(Last week, overall) Lillian Zier 7-3, 22-8 Jeff A. Taylor 7-3, 21-9 John Sleezer 8-2, 26-13 Tom Perrin 7-3, 25-14 Andy Nelson 8-2, 24-15 David Svoboda 7-3, 17-10 Todd Nighawonger 7-3, 22-17 Tim Carpenter 6-4, 22-17 Jeff Tuttle 7-3, 21-18

CONSENSUS Oklahoma 7-1 Kansas 8-0 Nebraska 8-0 Oklahoma State 9-0 California 6-3 K.C. Chiefs 8-1

> LETTERS TO THE SPORTS EDITOR pertaining to sports-related topics are en-couraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be inclu

# OU, KU first conference foes for K-State volleyball team

By CLAUDIA SANGSTER

Collegian Reporter K-State's volleyball team opens Big Eight Conference action tonight against the University of Oklahoma Sooners at 7:30 in Ahearn Field

The Wildcats are looking to break the Sooners' four-game winning streak over the 'Cats. K-State last defeated Oklahoma in 1983.

K-State enters the contest with a 7-4 record, but three losses have been against top-20 teams. Oklahoma brings a 10-8 record to Ahearn.

The Sooners are led by senior Sharon Kuchan and freshman Debbie Carlson. Kuchan currently ranks sixth in the Big Eight in service aces and Carlson is ninth in the conference in hitting.

"The characteristics of Oklahoma are that they are strong and tall," K-State Coach Scott Nelson said. "They run a powerful offense. They are strong blockers and a strong serving team.'

In order for the Wildcats to be successful against the Sooners, Nelson said, they will have to concentrate on

"It is going to be a matchup of contrasting styles," he said. "I anticipate OU to run a slower-paced offense and we will use our quickness against them. It will dictate who will control the serving and passing in our match.'

The volleyball action continues Saturday night when the Wildcats play host to intrastate rival University of Kansas at 7:30.

"We really don't know much about them." Nelson said of the Jayhawks. "Traditionally, they have been a team of ball control. They are an excellent defensive team. They don't make many mistakes and they keep the ball coming back at you.'

The Jayhawks hold a 7-4 record under the direction of first-year head coach Frankie Albitz. She comes to Lawrence after previously coaching at Oral Roberts University.

The Wildcats, Nelson said, will have to serve aggressively against KU and make the Jayhawks more predictable.

"We want to use our power and keep the pressure on them," he said. The contests with OU and KU look

Wildcats hope to establish themselves in the Big Eight.

"These two matches are real critical for us," Nelson said. "The Big Eight matches are the only thing relevant now. This is the heart of our schedule. How we do determines our role in the Big Eight tournament and also the national tournament."

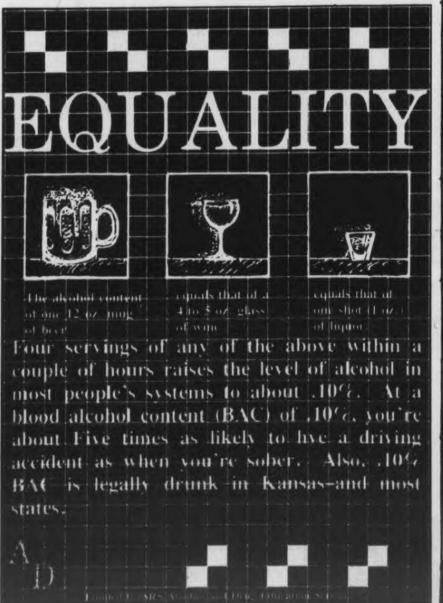
Going into tonight's contest, K-State has a number of players among the leaders in conference statistics.

As a team, K-State is second in hitting efficiency. They have connected on 546 of 1,423 kill attempts. The Wildcats also rank second in blocking with a 6.19 average in 42 games.

Senior co-captain Renee Whitney and junior Helen Bundy rank among the top 10 in hitting efficiency. Whitney is leading the Big Eight in that category with 37 of 80 kill attempts. Bundy has connected on 85 of 189 attempts.

Donna Lee, the other senior cocaptain, is leading the conference in kills per game. She has 140 kills in 39

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 10







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# Tarvestad helps 'Cats gain split

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's softball team split a pair of games Thursday against Cowley County Community College at the K-State softball field, losing the first game 8-6 in 10 innings but coming back to win the nightcap,

In the first game, both teams were tied at 3 after the regulation seven innings. Cowley County scored a run in the top of the eighth and ninth innings only to have the 'Cats counter with single runs of their own.

Finally in the 10th, Cowley County came up with three runs to take an 8-5 lead. K-State was able to add just one run in the bottom of the inn-

Totals for the first game had Cowley County with eight runs on seven hits and two errors, while the 'Cats scored their six runs on seven hits and three errors. The leading hitter for K-State was Chris Haller, who went 3-for-5 with one RBI.

K-State pitcher Lisa Tarvestad shut down the Cowley County bats in the second game on just one hit. K-State scored two runs in the second inning to provide Tarvestad with all the cushion she needed.



K-State third baseman Jill Kennedy reaches for the ball as Cowley County Community College left fielder Shanon Davis slides head first into third.

Davis was safe on third and CCCC went on to win the first game, 8-6. The 'Cats came back to win the second game, 3-0.

# Mets fall 4-3; Cards' lead now 2 games

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Vince Coleman had three hits, including a two-run single in the fourth inning, and the St. Louis Cardinals averted a three-game sweep by New York with a 4-3 victory Thursday night that restored their lead in the National League East to two games over the Mets.

With the victory, the Cardinals ended a three-game losing streak and reduced their magic number to two. Any combination of two Cardinals victories or Mets losses would clinch the division.

The Cardinals finish the season with three games at home against Chicago, sending Bob Forsch against Dennis Eckersley tonight. The Mets play three at home with Montreal, with Sid Fernandez going against the Expos' Bill Gullickson in the opener.

If the two teams finish the season in a tie, a one-game playoff in New York Monday will decide the division winner.

The Cardinals came into the threegame series leading New York by three games, but the Mets pulled within a game with a 1-0, 11-inning victory Tuesday night and a 5-2 decision Wednesday night.

The two teams were tied 1-1 in the fourth inning when Coleman drove in a pair of runs with his second hit of the night off Rick Aguilera, 10-7.

# KC's 4-1 win puts team in control of destiny second straight shutout of the

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Kansas City Royals, taking three out of four in their showdown series with the California Angels, are now in position to win their sixth American League West crown in 10 years.

"Now our destiny is in our own hands," said Steve Balboni, who slugged one of the three home runs Thursday night to carry the Royals to a 4-1 victory over the Angels.

"We don't have to depend on anybody to do anything for us," Balboni said. "We will live or die by what we do ourselves."

Danny Jackson narrowly missed a

# Volleyball

Continued from Page 9

games for a 3.58 average.

Sophomore Mary Kinsey also ranks among the Big Eight leaders in kills per game. She is in fourth place with a 3.12 average. In her 41 games of competition she has had 128 kills.

In serving aces, K-State has three players among the top 10. Whitney is third with a .571 average, Kinsey places with a .463 average and Lee also earns a spot at .461.

Bundy is currently leading the conference in blocking. She has 17 solo blocks and has assisted on 46 blocks, for a 1.90 average.

"Helen is playing at a much higher level then in the past two years,' Nelson said. "She is working hard and showing leadership."

Many individuals are contributing to the current success of K-State, but Nelson sees the success coming from the strength of the whole team.

"Everyone at different times has been contributing to our wins," he said. "We are a strong unit. We are starting to get production out of seven, eight or nine people who enter a match and a lot of those people are freshmen."

Prior to the start of the conference season, K-State played against top competition in the nation to prepare them for the Big Eight schedule.

"In our regular season we played against some stiff competition," Nelson said. "It was good for us because we could measure ourselves in the areas we need to improve and compare ourselves to some of the top teams in the country and nation."

Some of the teams that Nelson refers to include 12th-rated Colorado State University and 20th-rated University of Wyoming. K-State lost to Wyoming in three games by the scores of 15-13, 15-13 and 16-14.

"The first thing that the Wyoming coach said to me following the game was that the match could have gone either way," Nelson said.

# ports Calendar

CROSS COUNTRY The men's and women's harriers will compete in the Oklahoma State Invitational Saturday in Stillwater, Okla.

BASEBALL

Kansas City (Kan.) Community College will face K-State at 1 p.m. Sunday at Frank Meyers Field.

SOFTBALL The 'Cats will go up against softball alumnae at 9 a.m. at the K-State softball field adjacent to Frank Meyers Field.

The men's team is home Saturday against the University of Oklahoma Sooners at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area tennis courts. The women's team travels to the University of Kansas Tournament Saturday and Sunday in Lawrence. Other teams at the meet are KU, Iowa State University and Wichita State University.

RUGBY CLUB

K-State takes on the University of Kansas Jayhawks at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the rugby practice field east of KSU Stadium.

SOCCER CLUB

The men's soccer club plays Central Missouri State University at 7 p.m. Saturday in Wamego at the old Wamego football field behind Wamego High School. The match is in conjunction with Wamego Octoberfest. The women will be in Manhattan Saturday to battle Wichita State University at 11 a.m. in Memorial Stadium. On Sunday, the women's team plays Creighton University at 11:30 a.m. at Memorial Stadium.



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Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30 Thursday 9:30-8:30

## YOU Can Be An

Angels, who came into the four-game

series Monday night with a one-game

lead. The Royals pulled even Mon-

day night, fell back into second by

losing on Tuesday, then recaptured

the lead with victories Wednesday

Dan Quisenberry, who got the last

out for his 36th save. "The realistic

plan was to win three out of the four.

It's too early to celebrate, but

In the California clubhouse, the

Angels quietly packed for a three-

game set at Texas which will end

their regular season. The Royals

stay home to host Oakland for three

Frank White and George Brett also

Jackson gave up 11 hits, in 8% inn-

The three home runs - represen-

ting career highs for each man -

came off Don Sutton, 15-10, who

departed after five innings. Jackson,

homered for the Royals, the defen-

ings, but benefitted from two Kansas

everybody feels a lot better.

ding AL West champs.

City double plays.

14-12, struck out three.

"Plan 'A' was to sweep 'em," said

and Thursday.

Air Force Officer

KSU-AFROTC 532-6600

**班及MAR** 1304 Westloop FREE DELIVERY (10% off with KSU I.D.) 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

539-8888 or 537-0886

1116 Moro



Dairy Queen **Royal Treat Weekly Specials** Mon. to Fri. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. THIS WEEK Banana Split 99¢

12th and Moro in Aggleville

1015 N. 3rd Manhattan



Now \$625 Now \$592

Now \$639

Now \$449

Now \$513

## Gibson-Fender Guitar Sale Now \$885

Gibson Les Paul Custom \$1178 Gibson 335 DOT (used) Like New! Gibson Flying V \$739 Fender Elite Strat \$799

Fender P-Bass \$559 Fender Jazz Bass \$639 Hard shell case included!!

> Sale ends Sat., Oct. 5 Hayes House of Music

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"We Will Not Be Undersold" 223 Poyntz, Manhattan









619 N. Manhattan

All You Can Eat Spaghetti Spaghetti, Salad and Garlic Toast.

\$3.99

Served at Kites

All You Can Eat



alsetto

15

# Bridge

Continued from Page 1

Della Carita and the Campo S. Videl bridges. These bridges have united the banks of the Canal Grande in Venice since the 19th century.

In the design, pedestrians follow one bridge to the center where Ponte deli'Accademia symbolically links it to the other bridge, which runs parallel.

Hess said the idea of architects designing a pedestrian bridge, as opposed to a vehicular bridge, provided a challenge.

There was a communication gap between the architects and contest organizers, he said.

"We never heard if the project was accepted," Hess said. "Finally I got two invitations to the party on the opening night of the show.

The exhibit opened July 20 but none of the group was able to attend. Working with Hess on the Ponte deli'Accademia were assistant professors Brad Black and Jim Kudrna and associate professor Bob Hogan, all of the University of Oklahoma. The four, calling their group Studio C. was formed about two years ago. They work together for professional commissions and various competi-

A group of architects from K-State also entered the La Biennale Di Venezia. Fayez Husseini and Eleftherios Pavlides, assistant professors of pre-design professions; Valizar Genov, assistant professor of interior architecture; Carsten Jensen, former assistant professor of architecture; and John Low, fifthyear student in architecture, redesigned a tourist section of Venice.

The group's project was not chosen to be shown in Venice for several reasons. The architects were limited on the information about the area and because of the distance and they were unable to visit the site, he said.

"We were dealing with a really historical area," Husseini said. "We eliminated buildings to open up more space. They ended up to be very valuable buildings."

LONELY AND SHIVERING ...

THE FAMED ASTRONOMER

Sarfield

YOU'RE NOT GOING TO BELIEVE THIS

KEEPS A MIDNIGHT

VIGIL FOR

0

THE COMET.

**Bloom County** 

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Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for vertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

01 MARY KAY Cosmetics-Color awareness, products and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Bluemont, 537-4246. (7tf)

HAPPINESS IS building your self-confidence by learning to drive. Call today! Little Apple Driving School, 539-2715 (anytime). (24-29)

**EXTENDED HOURS:** Open Tues.-Fri. 8-7 Sat. 8-5:30

NOW HAIRSTYLING 776-7808 110 N. 3rd

PSSST ... WANT to rent a costume? How about buying or selling used album? Try the Treasure Chest/ Oasis Records and Tapes, 1124 Moro, 537-2344.

ATTENTION ALCOHOL/DRUG Counseling-Outpatient treatment Center, 776-7533. (1-30)

**Collegian Classifieds** Where K-State Shops

SCANNING THE VAST, SAVAGE

HIS MIND WANDERS TO THE

REACHES OF THE COSMIC VOID,

FANTASTIC ... TO THE UNFATHOM-

ABLE ... COULD HE BE STARING

INTO THE VERY FACE OF ... OF

GOD HIMSELF?

Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458.

CALL US for a free makeover for that special date Artistry Cosmetics-776-6148 or 539-4728. (27-31) THE ORIGINAL Freeway Singles Club. Free bro-chure, (316)-264-3742, P.O. Box 3652, Wichita, 67201. K-State Representatives needed. (27-61)

STOP! AND take a moment to find out what you could be missing in a portable computer. Panasonic Sr. Partner portable comes with printer dual disk drives, optional 10 megabyte hard disk, green screen monitor and is fully IBM compatible. rious? Call Kent, 539-9218. Anytime! (27-31)

WORK ON campus? Want to join a Weight Watchers class that will meet over your lunch hour? Call 537-7516 for more information. (28-32)

FOR RENT-MISC

STORAGE UNITS from \$15 monthly. Amherst Self Storage in west Manhattan. 776-3804. (13tf) COSTUMES — FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Ag-

FOR RENT-APTS

gieville, (28tf)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 N. 11th, \$290, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

plus utilities. Call 539-6466, evenings. (24-29) 1700 NORTH Manhattan Aveune - Need someone to

share two bedroom apartment. All utilities paid, \$137.50/month, near campus. 539-5913. (26-29) LARGE FURNISHED three-bedroom apartment, close to Aggleville, \$355 a month. 537-1673. (26-30) ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1837 College Hts. Available mid-October, 776-9124. (26-36) ONE BEDROOM duplex close to campus. Rent \$230.

FOR RENT—HOUSES

Call 539-1996. (29-31)

NEAR CAMPUS, two to four bedroom, waterbeds permitted. Carpeted, fireplace, two baths, laundry hookups, off-street parking. 537-8389 or 537-8494.

TWO AND three bedroom houses, \$325 to \$450. Call 539-4294 or 539-4576. (10tf)

FOR SALE-AUTO

BLEAH!

MUST SELL: 1982 Chevy Scottsdale, 6.2L diesel, 1/2, 4 x 4, loaded with accessories, two tone paint. Call 539-4188 after 6:00 p.m. (20-29) 1972 VW Bus. Engine sound and reliable. Call 776-

3356. (25-29) MUST SELL: 1976 Mercury Bobcat. Good working condition, \$450 or best offer. Call 537-0326 after 5:00 p.m. (25-29)

1974 DUSTER—3 speed, 6 cylinder, 85,000 miles, runs good, \$500 or best offer. Call 776-0534 or (316) 342-4517 after 6:00 p.m. (25-29)

FOR SALE: 1976 Plymouth Volare; automatic, 6 cylinder, 4-door, \$600 (negotiable). Runs good! 776-7449. (28-32)

1980 TOYOTA Corolla SR5-excellent condition. Air conditioning, AM-FM cassette, rear defroster, 5-speed, \$3,700. Call 537-3332. (28-30)

NO... I CERTAINLY

HAVE HANDLED THAT

DO NOT THINK

By Berke Breathed

THAT CARL SAGAN WOULD

SITUATION WITH MORE

POISE.

By Jim Davis

By Charles Schulz

POP PROBLEMS!

THE DOCTOR

IS IN

WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU

SAW A STICK RETRIEVE A POG

FOR SALE: Used Silver Reed typewriter. Call 539-9384, ask for Ruth. (28-30)

> WATCH FOUND in Cardwell Hall on Monday, Septem ber 30. Stop by room 23, Cardwell to identify and

10

claim. (27-29) KEYS FOUND in Graduate School office. Come to room 103, Fairchild to identify and claim. (28-30)

HELP WANTED

\$10-\$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/ quotos! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-30)

ACROBATICS INSTRUCTOR: Need person with con siderable experience to teach and coordinate acro-batics and tumbling classes for youth. Send resume to Abilene Recreation Commission, City Building, Abilene, Kansas, 67410, (913) 263-7266.

Computer **Operator** 

We are seeking a qualified computer operater to work part-time as needed during peak periods which may also include some weekends and some holidays. Scheduled hours will vary per week depending upon work load and availability. IBM 4341, DOS/VSE experience required. Starting wage \$6.80 per hour plus shift differential if applicable. Applicants are requested to contact Employment Office, The McCall Pattern Co., 615 McCall Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. We are an equal opportunity employer. M/F

KENNEDY'S CLAIM is taking applications for bus personnel, waiters and waitresses. Apply in per

State spring semester. \$12 hour, hours flexible Contact Gretchen Holden, 532-6441. (29-30)

INTERPRETER FOR deaf students enrolled at K

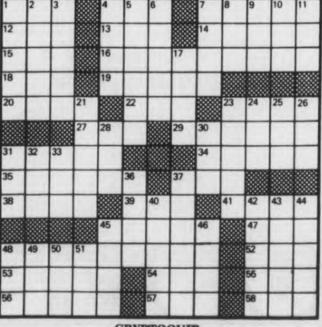
# rossword

1 Make lace 4 "Caught you!" 7 Pithy 12 Yoko 52 — Arbor 53 " — Dog" 13 Fleur-14 Spooky 15 Container 55 Call for 16 Mailing spot 18 Schedule 56 Borders 57 Koppel or abbr. 19 Villain ous look 20 Suburban shopping site 22 Rainbow 23 Infamous marquis 27 Fool 29 Chapeau storage 31 Hindu

Kennedy 21 Fold 58 Essav DOWN young I Tribal pole sters 2 Bryant or 23 Photo, Morris of sorts Avg. solution time: 28 min. 42 Nautical force 34 Section 35 Refrigerator 37 Set 38 Disarray 39 Author Levin 10-4 41 Torch Ans. to yesterday's puzzle

help





**CRYPTOQUIP** 10-4

PCFWAATF XWX YTF OTPC MVC

CL OMVY'P "MWF LR CYT J

PCFWRJ, Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FURIOUS ZOO DENIZENS WERE ENGAGED IN GORILLA WARFARE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals G

LOST 14 REWARD: A brass propeller key chain lost in K-State

Union on September 30. Sentimental value. Call 537-8281. (27-29) MAN'S JOSTEN class ring, Saturday afternoon in

mission, power steering, air, bucket seats. Phone 537-4285, make offer (29-31) MUST SELL 1977 LTD—All power, tilt and cruise, new paint, high mileage. Asking \$900 or best offer. 776-3123 anytime. (29-31) Manhattan, Please return, Reward! 230 Goodnow Hall, 532-5230 (28-32)

FOR SALE-MISC NOTICES GUITAR AMPLIFER-1979 Peavey Duece. Excellent

1973 VW Squareback, good condition. New paint, tires, muffler, AM/FM cassette. Call Steve, 539-

1974 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 6 cylinder, automatic trans-

FOR SALE: AKC Lab pups, good hunters or pets. Call

HARMONY JAZZ bass-like new, \$225. Call Jeff at

GRADUATING SENIOR must sell. Established mo-

QUEEN-SIZE Waterbed—complete, \$100. Call evenings, 1-784-6183. (27-31)

Clip and Save

New Special

1/4 Pound

Hamburger

79¢

The Ritz

This coupon expires 10/5/85

PLEASE BUY: Technics SL-6 turntable, M245X tape

RHODES ELECTRIC keyboard, \$300. Fender supe

FOR SALE-Slightly used hunt seat saddle,

2362, room 242. (27-31)

evenings. (27-31)

for Aaron. (27-29)

9218 anytime. (27-31)

FOUND

p.m. (27-31)

deck. Advent 5002 speakers. Call Doug at 532-

twin amp, \$200. Both in great shape. Call 776-3473

cludes girth and stirrups. Call 776-5325 after 5:00

NEED TO sell two reserved homecoming tickets

35MM CAMERA with 55 and 135mm telephoto

lenses plus tripod-low price. 532-5271. (27-29)

BRAND NEW Fuji Allegro 20", 12 speed. Price re-

duced from last ad-call again! Call Kent, 539

\$12.00 per ticket. Call 539-2290 after 6:00 p.m., ask

bile hot tub rental business. Primarily used for par-ties and promotional uses. Has excellent reputa-

tion. For further information call Doug, evenings at

539-2626 between noon and 5:00 p.m. (26-30)

537-4270 after 5:00 p.m. (26-29)

1119. (28-29)

condition, never toured on road, footswitch included. Call 776-0491 after 4:00 p.m. any day, week-MARIE'S COSTUMES, 17th and Humboldt, now open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 pm. Tuesday through Saturday ends anytime. Ask for Eric. (24-29) Costumes for all occasions, plus wedding gowns and tuxedos, 539-5200 (2tf) WHITE GE 17 cu. ft. 2-door refrigerator, \$150; J.C. Penney 15 cu. ft. 2-door, avacado refrigerator, \$225.

Penney 15 cu. ft. 2-doo Call 532-7166. (26-29) VOLKSWAGENS J&L Bug Service specializing in VWs since 1973. Only seven minutes east, 1-494 EMERSON CONSOLE stereo: American walnut cabinet, AM-FM stereo radio, 4-speed ceramic turnta-ble, 2-way 12 inch speakers. Excellent condition,

HONDA TUNE-up or 30,000 mile maintenance, spe cial prices through October 15. J&L Auto Service 1-494-2388. (28-33) sounds good. \$75 or best offer. Call 539-8352. (26-

PERM SPECIAL-\$25.00

Cut included, conditioners extra, appointment not necessary. Expires Oct. 31

NOW HAIRSTYLING

110 N. 3rd. HOMECOMING BRUNCH! All you can eat! In the

lovely Bluemont Room, K-State Union, Bring fam ily and friends, from 9:00-11:00 a.m. (29)

PERSONAL TO THE Tri-Sigma girls in the window-I came by

Monday, but where were you? The guy in the green and yellow. (29) ALAN SPICER-Congo and I escaped from the EBK

In Paris. I stowed away with a shipment of wine Hope to be back at Edwards late this afternoon Sivil D. EngineEar (29) AD Pi Lori S. - Happy 20th to you. We're proud of you You're the neatest. You're the sweetest. Good luck

Saturday, too! S, K and G. (29) SCOTT C. and Kris J - It might be at 8, but we won't be late to cheer you on Saturday a m. Good luck Your #1 fans, Trish and Jackie (29)

PIKES: YOU woke us up for breakfast, thanks for all you've done; we think the Pikes are super, we've had tons of fun. The party isn't over, in fact, we've just begun; tonight we'll prove from room to roo that Pikes and Tri-Delts are Number One Love. The Tri-Delts. P.S. Tri-Delts like it hot. The Pikes are hot.

PHOEBE: HAVE a happy chappy birthday! Tomorrov will be our "romantic, impetuous time together, ILY, Lee. (29)

TO AZD Pledges: Homecomings almost over and the Sigma Chis were so fun, but Sunday night's to spend with the seniors who are #1. The rec room will be waiting with munchies there to eat, and lots of great movies that just cannot be beat. You re welcome to stay and slumber, you know we want you here We love you, wonderful pledges to you the seniors cheer! Sunday night 8:00 p.m. AZD Cinema, be there! Love, the seniors (29)

JOEY S.: It's worth another \$5 to see your midnight ski around Tuttle Creek now! Have a good 22nd and leave Conway at home if you go out! From Don! know, do you, by god? (29)

it's time to drink, pomp and shout. After all the fun Delts and Chi O's will be number one. From the Men of Delta Tau Delta (29) TAMI B .- Congratulations for a job well done. The

CHI O's-Your dates may have passed out, but now

year is over, but there are even better things waiting for you out there. (29) LITTLE SIGMAS - Remember to be at the Sig House

Sunday at 8:00 p.m. for initiation (29) JEFF P.—After everything, I still care. Hope your birthday is the best! Love. Dana (29)

TEXAS AND Boston - Can't wait for Saturday night! Thank for partying. You guys are the best I love yal

Mexico. (29)

MEN OF K-State-Chris E. is from a recent engage ment in Texas where things are always bigger. She is here for only a short time so make your appoint ments now. You won't be disappointed (29)

LAMBDA CHI and Sigma Tri-It's Friday now. float is done, and we've been up all night! But that's okay, we don't mind, 'cause homecoming's been outa sight! (29) LI'L BUN: It's been one super year since our family

began. Here's to lots more great times with ou new family members! Happy Birthday! (29) TO THE stud in the black leather jacket who I met 25

months ago-Happy Birthday! Love you infinitely-Me! (29)

TKE TOM-Hey, it's Friday! Things are lookin' up! Have a great weekend. Love, your buddy (29)

PI KAPPA Phi's-You're really great guys. This week's been a blast, let's make it last. Love, the Al-pha Gamms. (29)

AGR JON: Happy Birthday. Just think - only 58 years till you are 80! Love, Lisa. (29)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished basement apartment at 809 North 11th. \$145, bills paid 539-8401 (22-36) QUIET, STUDIOUS roommate wanted to share large older house close to campus. Porch. garden. lau dry, plenty of storage space. Call Jim Roper, 539-1814. (23-29)

NON-SMOKING NEAT female to share luxury town house. 537-7605, keep trying. (26-29)

MALE ROOMMATE-Basement apartment, own , unfurnished, \$91 a month plus utilities Call 539-8221 after 6:30 p.m. (26-30)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom apart ment; Westloop area, \$167.50 Phone 776-9827

MALE ROOMMATE needed. House across street from campus and one block from Aggieville Washer and dryer, \$135/month 539-2899 (29-33)

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1-30) PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg

nancy test. Confidential Call 537-9180 103 S Fourth St., Suite 25. (111) MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equip-

ment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240 (41f) WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

TYPING: RESUMES, dissertations, reports. Computerized letter quality printing. Nikki Cox, Word Services, 539-6912 or 539-3773. (25-29)

WORD PROCESSING/Typing on Apple lie with letter quality printer or IBM Selectric. Experience curate. Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (27-35) REDKIN PRICES

SLASHED FOR GOOD! We'll take special orders if merchandise isn't in stock.

NOW HAIRSTYLING 776-7808 110 N. 3rd Downtown SPEED WORDS-Fast, accurate word processing

with letter-quality printer Call 776-5325 after 5:00 p.m. (27-29) CHOICE, NOT chance! Call Hurriyet Aydogan at 537-3300 for the best in Wedding Photography. (28-29)

WELCOMES

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Ministers. Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (29)

First United Methodist Church 612 Poyntz 8:45 a.m. Communion first Sunday of the month

9:45 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services John D. Stoneking-Pastor

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (29)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Wor ship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship. Andy Miller, campus minister, 539-6581 or 537-0127. (29)

ST LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Fellowship, Sunday, 6:00 p.m. (29)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN - Worship Service 10:45 a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office. 539-3921. (29)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd., invites you to worship with them Sunday a 10:30 a.m. for Morning Worship, and at 9:00 a.m. for the College Sunday School Class at the Ramada

Inn-lower level. (29) WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Menno Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison

(the white building with the two red doors). (29) WELCOME STUDENTS - First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday 9:30 a.m. Sunday School offers college class 5:30 pm, each Tues day College Outreach Bible Study in the Union

Rev. Dr Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (29) WELCOME STUDENTS - Grace Baptist Church. 9.45 a.m. and Worship at 8.30 and 11.00 a.m. University Class meets at 9.45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser, teacher. Evening Service, 6 00 p.m. Horace Brels

ford Pastor. Ken Ediger. Asst. Pastor. 537-8565 For transportation daytime call 776-0424 (29) UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claffin Road (Claffin and Browning) Students welcome! Worship 8:30 am and 11:00 am Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College age Sunday School

Class meets Sundays, 9 45 a.m. at Mr. Steak For transportation call 776-5440 (29) MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Con fessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study. 9:30 a.m. this semester "The Gospel of John" with Richard Akins teaching Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7 00 p.m. Church Training, 6 00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 00 p.m. Phone 537-7744

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Well come students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing ride call Kevin Biomquist, 539-2321 or Lisa Gast. 537-2568. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays

rnunion is celebrated on Sunday at 8.00 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10.30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427 (29)

First Baptist Church

American Baptist

2121 Blue Hills Rd "the Church on the hill" SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:55 a.m.

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.

NURSERY AVAILABLE SPIRITUAL RENEWAL

AND REVIVAL Fri.-Sun., Sept. 20-22 Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Jerry Belta, Speaker For free transportation within city limits, call Bell Taxi,

537-2080

Call for more information about our young adult fellowship 537-3385

Church Office......539-8691 Campus Minister . . . . . . 539-3051 Preschool . . . . . . . . . . . . 539-8811

BLUE VALLEY Memorial United Methodist Church welcomes you to its workshop service each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. We are a big hearted church with a small church atmosphere. Located at 835 Church Avenue (look to your right as you pass Blue Hills Shopping Centergoing North on Tuttle Creek Blvd then turn right on Northfield Rd. and then take a sharp right again—you can't miss it!) Each Wednesday, Blue Valley Memorial has a Men's Breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Students are welcome. Ther too, the first Sunday of each month, there is a fel-lowship meal called "Meal of the Month" after the worship hour There is always great food and fellowship and K.S.U. Students are our guests for the meal. Why not visit and worship in the "Little Church in the Valley with a contemporary minis-

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship welcomes everyone Sunday 11:00 a m to hear Betty Banner of Manhattan S.R.S. discuss. How Well Do You Know Manhattan?" Child care, Sunday School, re-freshments offered. Phone 537:1817 for a ride if needed (29)

LEGAL NOTICE

(Published in the Kansas State Collegian) October 4, 1985

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP MANAGE MENT AND CIRCULATION OF THE KAN-SAS STATE COLLEGIAN (Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)

Date of Filing October 1, 1985 Title of Publication: Kansas State Colle-

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David L. Adams



eanuts

JPM DAV95

45 — Gay

THEY SAY IT'S JUST

50 I HAVE TO ASK

YOU SOMETHING ..

POP PSYCHOLOGY."

3 Of sound 24 Presi-4" — fair in..." dentis (WWII dential 5 Wild nickname bomber) 25 Bashful's 47 Through laughers

6 Fall bloom 48 Cash cache 26 British 7 Oracle 8 That 28 - Paulo woman 30 Mimic 31 Kipling

(1953 song) 54 Mine output 9 Planet 10 Famed resort 11 Singer Ritter

33 Legal 17 Cal -36 Deer -37 Plentiful 40 Sci-fi

43 Unim portant 44 Colorful

river

work

32 Top card

matter

(road sign)

character

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# Kansas State

Monday

October 7, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 30

# Blast injures 11 in Wamego home

From staff and wire reports

WAMEGO - A violent explosion jarred a west Wamego home from its foundation early Sunday and left injured as many as 11 people attending a party at the house, including one man critically, authorities

Agents from the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were called to the town about 12 miles east of Manhattan and an Army explosives detachment unit from Fort Riley was summoned to examine a "highly volatile substance" found in the house, said Wamego police dispatcher Norman Spain.

Spain did not identify the explosive material. However, Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Investigator Gerald Schmidt said fireworks might have been involved in setting off the larger explosion.

"The front door was blown out of the door jam and the door jam was blown off. The windows were blown out of the house of course and there was no plaster left on the walls," Spain said.

Spain also said debris from the residence was scattered across the street.

Authorities cordoned off the house and set up a one-half block barricade but had not evacuated any of the neighboring houses early Sunday.

According to Schmidt, at least five people had to be hospitalized following the blast, which occured shortly after 4 a.m. He said many of the injured suffered broken ear drums or ear damage.

One of those hospitalized, Charles Lowrey, 24, of Wamego, had to have both arms amputated from the elbows down and was treated for burns to the head and face, authorities said. He was listed in critical condition Sunday evening at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City,

See EXPLOSION, Page 11



Federal bomb squad investigators, and an Army ordinance expert from Ft. Riley, look over a bag of M-80 firecrackers in front of the house in Wamego where an explosion took place early Sunday morning injuring 14 people.

# New ambassadors focus on recruitment issue

By JANE KRIEGER Collegian Reporter

Lori Shellenberger, sophomore in history, political science and modern languages, and Terry Hallauer, junior in marketing, were chosen as University ambassadors during halftime of the K-State-University of Oklahoma football game Saturday.

Shellenberger and Hallauer won the student vote during the elections held Wednesday through Friday.

Both Shellenberger and Hallauer received

a \$1,000 scholarship and the opportunity to represent the University by traveling throughout the state to promote the University's goals and programs through speaking and other engagements.

"So many opportunities are all of the sudden open to us because I see it as the chance to express myself and a chance to represent our University, and to get out and develop personal skills that will be invaluable in life," Hallauer said.

Both candidates said their first reaction to the announcement was relief.

"I was so nervous when I was standing out there. It helped me because we (members of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority) won homecoming. They announced that right before we walked out on the field and I was thinking about that so I relaxed a bit. I was glad when he said it (announced ambassador winners).

It took him so long," Shellenberger said.
"I felt relieved," Hallauer said. "There were three good candidates, and whether I won or not it came down to the point where I

would be happy either way." Shellenberger and Hallauer will recruit potential students through career counseling in high schools. However, their main work occurs during second semester.

"I hope to get potential students more aware of what the University has to offer develop an excitement for the University," Hallauer said.

"Right now the (University) programs offered seem to rise and fall with the football season," Hallauer said. "If the football team is doing well the students get excited. When

See WINNERS, Page 10

# Senate rejects vote to stop budget talks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Despite a last-minute plea from President Reagan, the Senate refused Sunday to choke off debate on a proposal mandating a balanced budget by 1991 and left in doubt urgently needed legislation to continue the government's borrowing authority.

The Senate voted 57-38 for the so-called cloture motion to limit debate on the amendment, but it was seven votes short of the necessary two-thirds and that further action on increasing the national debt limit remain-

The meaning of the tally was muddled because it did demonstrate a strong majority backed the pending budget plan.

After the vote, it was unclear when a debt limit increase could be considered, although another vote to shut off debate was scheduled

At the White House, spokesperson Albert R. Brashear said he could not say what specific problems would be caused by failure to enact the debt limit measure.

"Zero hour is approaching," Reagan said in a statement issued from his weekend Maryland retreat at Camp David just hours before the Senate convened Sunday afternoon. "By tomorrow (today), the federal government's cash balances will be virtually exhausted and we will be facing a financial emergency.'

Debate on the balanced budget plan offered by Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., has held up legislation increasing the national debt limit, which Treasury Department officials have said must be done by today to avoid disruptions of government financial operations.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., told his colleagues that some senators "don't want to cut spending. ...Some don't want to do anything unless it's raise your taxes and dismantle defense."

Nonetheless, he fell short of the necessary majority

Since a change in Senate rules is involved, it would take a two-thirds majority of those voting instead of the usual 60 for a so-called cloture motion.

But Dole had said that even if he got a simple majority, "Then I think the burden's on those holding us up.'

Democrats and Republicans alike have agreed that passage of some sort of balanced budget legislation is likely and would be wor-

See BUDGET, Page 11

## Egypt suspect in treaty violation

# Israel questioning death of 7

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Israel raised doubts Sunday about Egypt's claim that it was a demented policeman who shot to death seven Israeli vacationers along the Sinai coast. Officials said the gunman may have been an Egyptian soldier, whose presence in the area would violate the 1979 peace treaty.

Egypt said a crazed policeman fired on a group of tourists and on his own unit Saturday at Ras Bourka, a coral-lined beach 27 miles south of the border checkpoint of Taba. One Egyptian reportedly was killed before the gunman was captured.

"We know he (the gunman) was a soldier. We have known for some

time they have had soldiers in the area," said an Israeli government official, speaking on condition of anonymity. He also said Israel was checking reports that a machine gun was used.

Acting Foreign Minister Moshe Arens said Israel was investigating whether Egypt had stationed army troops on the Gulf of Aqaba coast in violation of the peace treaty, which allows Egypt to station only police with sidearms in the coastal region. A senior Egyptian official in Cairo

denied the gunman was a soldier and said he would be court-martialed by the General Security Police Force.

Israeli Health Minister Mordechai Gur said witnesses reported that the gunfire came from different direc-

tions, but cautioned that the reports might be unreliable.

Other officials said autopsies were being conducted to determine if more than one weapon was used.

In Cairo, President Hosni Mubarak called the shootings a "small accident" that was the work of a man "who lost his mind" and sent condolences to Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

Israel sent Egypt a sharply worded demand for a reply within 48 hours about possible treaty violations, progress in the inquiry and an explanation as to why the victims were denied prompt medical attention, the Foreign Ministry said.

See SHOOTING, Page 11

# CC sets construction date

By TOM SCHULTES Manhattan Editor

Groundbreaking ceremonies for an administrative-classroom building at Manhattan Christian College have been scheduled for 6 p.m. Oct. 14.

The new building, to house all administrative and faculty offices along with classroom space for up to 545 students, is the first construction project in an \$8 million renovation project for the MCC campus.

MCC President Kenneth Cable said the ceremony will take place in the 1400 block of Anderson Avenue.

The facility, being constructed by

Floyd Sack, of Empire Development, Denver, is being given to the college

by two donors. Another project scheduled to begin construction soon is a new Student Service Center to be located along North 16th Street, between Laramie Street and Anderson Avenue. The facility is to include 12 one-bedroom

service center in a single structure. Sack and MCC were granted a rezoning for the Center Aug. 20 following a series of public hearings before both the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board and Manhattan

and 12 two-bedroom apartments

above a row of retail stores and food

City Commission.

During the hearings, Sack and MCC officials said the long-range goal of the renovation is to improve physical facilities to attract students for an increase in enrollment, thus providing financial stability to the college. School officials also said Sack's purchase of the land for approximately \$680,000 would help raise "much needed cash" to meet demands by creditors for payments on outstanding debts. The need for financial stability was

illustrated Friday when the Chris-

See MCC, Page 11



Pi Beta Phi sorority members Lee Anne Newstrom, junior in interior design, and Shelly Smith, junior in education, march and yell in Saturday's Homecoming parade as it passes through Aggieville.

# Blue Key honors winners

By SUE DAWSON Staff Writer

Putnam Hall, Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Delta Theta had something to cheer about this weekend. As overall winners of the spirit competition in the residence hall and living groups categories, they were honored at a ceremony Saturday during halftime at the football

The awards were presented by Clark Atkinson, president of Blue Key and senior in chemical engineering, and Ron Wineinger, vice president of Blue Key and senior in agricultural economics.

Residence halls and living groups participated in events such as float decoration, spirit banners, Yell Like Hell and Body Building from Thursday through Saturday. The overall spirit scores were based on the total points from all competitions in which each group participated.

Putnam won the overall residence hall spirit competition with 135 points.

Overall spirit points for living groups were judged separately. First place went to the team of

See SPIRIT, Page 11



## Inside

Lori Schellenberger, sophomore in history, was named as a K-State Ambassador at halftime of Saturday's football game. See Page



## Weather

Partly cloudy and windy today with a 20 percent chance of showers, high in upper 70s. Wind south 20 to 30 mph. Mostly to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

## Sports

K-State loses its Homecoming football game to the University of Oklahoma, 41-6, Saturday at KSU Stadium. See Page 7.



# INTERNATIONAL

# Youths battle police in London riot

LONDON - More than 500 youths battled police in fierce street fighting Sunday night in north London. Officials said one policeman was stabbed to death and another officer wounded by a shotgun blast was among 28 people injured.

It was the first police fatality and the first gunfire reported in the riots that hit the south London district of Brixton last weekend and the industrial cities of Liverpool and Birmingham last month.

Clive Appleby, administrator of North Middlesex Hospital, said a policeman died shortly after being admitted with a stab wound in the

Scotland Yard said at least six policemen were injured during the rioting in the Tottenham district, including one with a shotgun wound

in the stomach. Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, reported earlier that three policemen were shot, but police did not confirm that. The agency said one policeman was seen being dragged away unconscious, and it quoted another officer as saying, "They are now

using shotguns." The trouble began a day after a black woman died while police were searching her home. Police said the woman apparently suffered

a heart attack, but her family disputed that. About 200 youths, most of whom were blacks and some wearing masks, hurled bottles and stones at the Tottenham police station Sunday afternoon, and then sat in the street. They blocked traffic for about an hour before dispersing, and no one was injured.

## Soviets told to end Lebanon's war

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A caller saying he represented the extremist group holding three Soviet Embassy personnel hostage said Sunday they would not be freed until the Soviet Union and America end Lebanon's 10-year-old civil war.

The anonymous caller told a Western news agency that the group holding the Soviets, the Islamic Liberation Organization, also appealed to another terrorist organization not to free the American and French hostages that it kidnapped.

Guerrillas of the Islamic Liberation Organization, a Moslem fundamentalist group, kidnapped three Soviet diplomats and a Soviet Embassy doctor on Monday and the body of one, Cultural Attache Arcady Katkov, was found Wednesday in a West Beirut suburb. He had been shot in the head.

In its initial report of the abductions, the Islamic Liberation Organization threated to kill all four Soviet hostages unless Syrianbacked militias halted their offensive against the Moslem fundamentalist Tawheed militia in the northern port city of Tripoli.

# REGIONAL

## Union members approve extension

OKLAHOMA CITY — Union employees of Wilson Foods Corp. on Sunday approved an indefinite contract extension proposed by the United Food and Commercial Workers Union.

UFCW local president Emmett McClendon Jr. said the vote was 70 percent in favor of the extension with the Oklahoma City-based meat packer.

"This was pretty much the way we thought it would go," McClen-

The union's bargaining committee tentatively had approved the extension last week. Union officials said the extension was necessary to

protect jobs if Wilson Foods was sold. Wilson officials have said they are interested in selling the firm as one way to raise capital.

The union has 3,000 members, including 400 in Oklahoma City. Union spokesman Zack Allen in Washington, D.C., said the extension is designed to prevent a strike, which might lower Wilson's asking price. He said the extension also would make the food chain more attractive to potential buyers.

If union members had rejected the extension, they would have had

to determine a strike date. A possible buyer is Nebraska-based IBP Inc., which failed in an unfriendly takeover attempt of Wilson in early 1984. IBP officials say that they have been invited to review Wilson for possible purchase.

## Wichita teen wins Junior Miss title

BELLEVILLE — Sherri Howard, a high school senior from Sedgwick County, has been named 1986 Kansas Junior Miss.

A ceremony that featured 30 high school seniors competing for more than \$8,000 in cash scholarships and awards was held Saturday night in this north-central Kansas town.

Howard, who attends Southeast High in Wichita, will represent Kansas during the national Junior Miss pageant in Mobile, Ala., in June, said Gladys Hobelmann, a pageant official. Pageant officials originally reported incorrectly that Howard was a student at Wichita's Basehor High.

First runner-up was Smith County Junior Miss Tamara Grothaus and the second runner-up was Ottawa County Junior Miss Tanya Davidson. Grothaus is from Smith Center and Davidson is from

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bishops issued a strong new draft of their pastoral letter on the economy Sunday, calling poverty amid America's riches a "social and moral scandal."

52 million Catholics, calls for basic policy changes, including government job programs and defense spending cuts opposed by President

About 300 church leaders will discuss the new text at next month's annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, with

The first draft, released just after the 1984 election, was widely described as mirroring many of the economic "fairness issues" that Democratic candidate Walter Mondale used against Reagan.

but their conservative allies blasted it as naive and misguided.

## Officials release economic report

SEOUL, South Korea - This year's economic prospects are gloomier than earlier expected for both rich and developing countries, said an International Monetary Fund report released Sunday. But American officials predicted a bright economic future.

The report was released as the fund's policy-making body met Sunday in preparation for this week's big IMF-World Bank meeting in Seoul, which is expected to lead to the formation of a new agency designed to steer more investment to the Third World.

"There have been increasing signs of hesitancy in the pace of world economic expansion in the first half of 1985," the IMF "World Economic Outlook" said.

The report said U.S. gross national product increased at an annual rate of only 1 percent a year in the first half of 1985 while growth in

other industrial countries was "generally subdued." Also, poor countries were hit by a sharp fall in the price of raw materials, harming their ability to pay off their huge debt burden

and reducing their buying power. The fund now expects a growth of the world economy of only 3.1 percent this year, instead of the 3.4 percent it predicted in April. The IMF still thinks the rate will be back up to 3.5 percent next

year, still much less than the 4.5 percent last year. Members of the IMF's 22-member policy-making Interim Committee met behind closed doors Sunday, but in statements distributed to reporters it was clear that richer and poorer countries differed considerably in appraising the economic state of the world.

## Review of agent's death continues

PHOENIX, Ariz. - As authorities on Sunday continued to investigate the shooting of the first woman FBI agent to die on duty, the FBI declined comment on a city police report that she was mistakenly shot by two fellow agents.

FBI agent Herb Hawkins said his office planned to release information later about the death Saturday of Special Agent Robin L. Ahrens, 33. She was shot in the hand, arm and eye late Friday as about a dozen FBI agents arrested a robbery suspect at an apart-

ment complex. Police Chief Ruben Ortega said Ahrens was shot by two agents who mistook her for the robbery suspect's girlfriend.

FBI spokesman Jack Smythe said Saturday he "cannot comment and will not" comment on whether Ahrens was shot by other agents until an investigation was completed.

A statement released by Hawkins on Sunday morning said the FBI investigation was continuing, and police Sgt. Tony Kruczynski said a city investigation also was under way.

## **PEOPLE**

## 'No excuse' for missing church

OKLAHOMA CITY - A Baptist minister, tired of preaching to the converted and getting excuses from the rest of his congregation for not showing up in church, decided to bring in a packed house by answering those excuses head on.

For folks who would rather be where "the fish are bitin" "than contemplate the wages of sin, the Rev. Gene Garrison planned to stock a fountain at the First Baptist Church of Oklahoma City with fish, and hand out rods and reels.

For those who sleep through services, there were cots. Pews were reserved in the front of the sanctuary for those who complain they can't hear the sermon, and in the back for people who complain that the preaching is too loud.

"It's 'No Excuse Sunday' here," Garrison said. "For all the excuses we could think of - about 15 - we have answers. When our church members enter the doors they can take their pick."

"We'll have two doctors for people who feel too ill to come," the minister said. "We'll have steel helmets for people who are scared the roof is falling in." And for those for whom the dinner bell rings precisely at noon,

Garrison has frozen dinners ready.

The subject of the minister's sermon? The evils of using excuses to miss church services.

## NATIONAL

## Bishops issue position on economy

WASHINGTON — Unfazed by conservative critics, Roman Catholic

The letter, aimed at national policymakers as well as the nation's

a final vote not due until November 1986.

Administration officials have said little publicly about the letter,

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Campus Bulletin

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: The 1965-85 University Activities Board registration deadline is Oct. 15.

TELECOURSE: "Brain, Mind and Behavior" is a two credit hour course being offered from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays. Call 532-566 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. to enroll.

### TODAY

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 5:30

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 129.

MORTAR BOARD meets at 9:30 p.m. in Justin LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES meet at 9 p.m. at Farmhouse.

**ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets** 

AG FALL FOLLIES TEAM REGISTRATION

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY CLUB meets at

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have a pledge meeting at 6 p.m. in Union 206. A professional meeting will follow at 8 p.m. in Union Big Eight

HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION will have a mandatory meeting for members and their guests going on the trail ride at 6 p.m. in Weber

AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION CLUB meets to take club pictures at 7:30 p.m. in Union

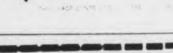
HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION will have an executive meeting at 7 p.m. and a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 129.

AG ECON CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big

BLACK STUDENT UNION meets at 8:30 p.m.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

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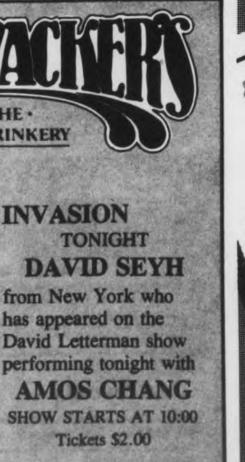
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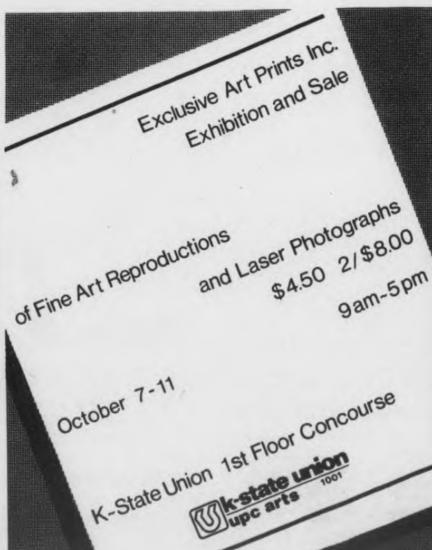
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EXPRESS

1116 Moro



# Subtle biases toward women inhibit careers, speaker says

By CLAUDIA SANGSTER Collegian Reporter

A subtle bias exists in the organizations of American society which are geared toward women and their career objectives, said Dori Lambert, counselor in the Counseling Center, during Friday's Focus on

"Organizational Structure and Personality Implications for the Working Woman" was the topic of Lambert's talk, derived from information she and colleague Chris Hutchins completed at the University of Nebraska.

The two based their paper on the works of four specialists in the field of personality structure - Donald Super, John Holland, Chris Argyris and Rosabeth Moss Canter.

"Super's studies have been based on career decision making," Lambert said. "He believes that a person's decision reflects their selfconcept."

He also bases his concepts on vocational maturity, which has three levels, she said. The first is the level or ability of independence, the second is the setting of goals and the final level is acting on the goals.

"The aspect of vocational maturity is often geared toward the male objective. Sometimes women don't have a chance to become vocationally mature," Lambert said.

Lambert and Hutchins found in their research that you can't describe women as being vocationally mature by Super's definition.

Women have become more aware of careers due to educational, legal and social changes," Lambert said. "Women are becoming more vocationally mature."

Holland suggests that interests are reflected in one's personality. He believes that there are six personali-

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ty types: realistic, investigative, artistic, social, enterprising and conventional.

"A person can be one of these personality types and most people will want to be in an environment where these personalities can exist,"

Lambert said. Argyris was chosen for research because of the interest in organizations and personalities.

"Argyris states that an organization can start at an immature level and then develop into a mature organization," Lambert said. "A person's personality is affected if they work in an immature organization and they should be in a mature organization."

Canter has completed a study on men and women in organizations which said in order to increase the opportunities for women, there needs to be decentralized power, open channels of communication and

Because of the bias that exists in organizations in society, Lambert believes there are three barriers that need to be bypassed to break down the bias.

"If a person is unsure of a career, than I suggest taking the Strong-Campbell test," Lambert said. "The test does show where your interests lie, but it has been found to be very biased. It tends to put women in more traditional roles than non-

traditional." The second barrier-breaking step is to understand an organization's

structure and personality. 'Get an idea of how people react. Ask for an organizational chart and get an idea of where you, as a woman, would fit in. And if you really want to get an idea of how things work, talk to the secretaries. They know how everything operates and how things run," Lambert said.

"Thirdly, once a person has

Experience aids in guidance

# FFA secretary enjoys work

By GISELE McMININMY Collegian Reporter

Earl Wineinger is a busy man. Students often drop into his office asking him to sign forms or help work out programs for conferences.

The phone rings frequently as parents and teachers across the state call him for answers to their questions.

Yet Wineinger, executive secretary for the Kansas Future Farmers of America and Kansas Young Farmers and Young Farm Women, prefers to remain what he calls a "backup person."

"I have no intention of being in the limelight. I want the students to have the visibility," Wineinger said. "I want activities to be operated by the students. I'm here ing with Future Farmers of America because he's seen what it can do for young people. "Student organizations in vocational agriculture have allowed young people to be motivated and see a positive side of careers in agriculture, which in this day and age is especially hard to do," he

FFA is a vocational agriculture program set up in high school systems across Kansas and across the nation. Young Farmers and Young Farm Women is an organization for young people who are already farming.

As executive secretary for the past three months, Wineinger coordinates activities of six FFA state officers, oversees the publication of two magazines and coordinates conferences, workshops and conventions. He also responds to reFarmers and Young Farm Women award programs.

Wineinger said his charge is to inform the public that vocational agriculture classes are more than training for farming - a fact he calls "the best kept secret of all."

"Vocational agriculture could do many people good if they're going to end up in an agricultural community," Wineinger said. "If you're in a rural economy you need a basic understanding of production agriculture."

Wineinger works at K-State during the week, but goes home on weekends to Marion to see his wife, Mary Lee, and his daughter, Robin, a senior at Marion High School. Wineinger has two sons at K-State: Ron, senior in agricultural economics, and Matt, sophomore in animal sciences and

Weininger taught vocational agriculture before accepting a





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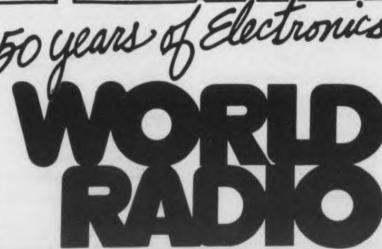
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# Cut loans now — or later

Committees in the House and the Senate have recently approved bills cutting \$810 million and \$1 billion respectively from the Guaranteed Student Loan program during the next three years. The Senate and House committees will be responsible for reaching a compromise on the two bills. The deadline for public comment is Nov. 4.

In September, the House **Education and Labor Committee** passed a bill that would eliminate or reduce loans to about 650,000 students by requiring all to prove their need before receiving a loan.

A bill passed by the Senate education subcommittee would reduce the federal subsidy given to lending institutions making student loans. It would also require that loans be distributed in increments, with interest allowances only paid on the amount distributed. These two provisions may force as many as 3,000 of 11,000 lenders to discontinue student loan programs because they will not be profitable enough.

The Education Department has endorsed the Senate committee's proposed changes designed to reduce defaults and general misuses. Under the new rules, a student would be required to prove not only enrollment, but attendance in class as well.

Also proposed is a requirement that loan checks be made jointly payable to the student and the university. Included is a provision which would deny further loans to students who have defaulted on a loan.

The bills are designed to protect a program which has enabled many students to earn a degree who otherwise may not have been able to. The provisions should not be misinterpreted as being "anti-student," but as a means to ensure fiscal responsibility.

However, Congress cannot expect to control a student's class attendance, or monitor it with the instructor's assistance. Nor should it attempt to charge a university with the responsibilty of monitoring how a student spends his loan. These provisions will only add frustration and bureaucracy to an already confusing program.

Rather, the emphasis in the new bill should be placed on ensuring that only students who qualify with documented financial need are awarded student

> Laurie Fairburn, for the editorial board

# Telling truth better than upholding image

Are you a legend in your own mind?

Do other people see what we intend them to see? Is the image we strive to project the picture that comes across? I may have on a raw silk suit and a T-shirt, and I might even drive a Ferrari and have a pet alligator named "Elvis," but Don Johnson I ain't, and I'll

never work for Miami Vice. Yet we spend a great deal of time pretending to ourselves we are someone we aren't. When you are a kid it's fine to playact and pretend you're the Secret Agent Man or Batman (and toymakers feed these fantasies with millions of dollars worth of toys every year.) But to be an adult - at least in name and whisper to yourself that you're Christie Brinkley-Joel or Tom Selleck - and to believe it - seems a dangerous fantasy.

Perhaps we don't do it consciously. But when we imitate heroes by wearing the clothes they wear or walking and talking the way they walk and talk, we are suppressing real identities in favor of fictional ones.

I have a great time just watching people walk on campus, while I sit on a bench, or drive through campus on an endless search for a parking place. I see people desperately trying to show total strangers they are something even total strangers can see they aren't. What comes across is not the image we want to send, but rather the impression that we are trying way too hard.

As I drive through crowded campus streets, I never fail to be amazed at the girls who sneak a peek at guys walking past them, then quickly look the other way as if the object of their attentions wasn't nearly good enough for them. It's as though they believed they had just a wee bit more right to the sidewalk than the average peon on the street. I laugh, and I think to myself "Yes, you might be cute...but you're not THAT cute,

I see guys who let their jaws droop and their eyes bug when chesty girls jog by.



RICH HARRIS Collegian Columnist

These are the same desperate geeks who count a peek down a shirt as a good day.

Guys who swagger around Aggieville on Friday afternoons and waggle their butts, wolf whistle at women and then turn to the five or six other guys with them and laugh are fooling no one except perhaps themselves. It's no wonder they're turning to a bunch of other guys for laughter - no selfrespecting woman would have anything to do

Women who layer on makeup like it was going out of style and they had better get all they ever planned to use on in one sitting don't help their looks any in my opinion. Makeup used to hide, rather than accent, what's underneath isn't doing anyone any

The point here is not that a lot of people make fools of themselves pretending they aren't what they are - they do, but it goes further than that. The fact that people aren't satisfied to be what they are indicates they may not like what they are, and that is cause for real concern.

When people dislike themselves, as I did for so long, they are unable to operate in the real world. It is fundamentally impossible to dislike yourself and happily be yourself. One must adopt a personality that eases the transition from what we want to what is, and that means faking it.

I was a great actor in high school, loved the

stage, even won awards for my performances. But very seldom was I really happy, and never was I satisfied with who and what I was. That is why I took to acting like I did...it was a chance to be someone else for a few shining moments, to break out.

But, of course, that's hardly a healthy mental attitude. It has taken a very long time, and I have been through a kind of personal hell, but I am finally starting to like myself a little more and I am finding a little more equanimity in the face of unpleasant discoveries about myself...and about others.

When I was down on myself, I never thought too much of other people either. Believe me, there are a lot of contemptible things out there. And it's a lot easier to feel contempt for other people than to dig for that kernel of decency.

Hey, look - I'm no Pollyanna, seeing good where ever I turn. This old world stinks sometimes, folks, and at times it seems there are more rotten things than good. But what are you going to do about it? Pack it in? Where's the sense in that?

You've got two choices: live with it, or kill yourself. And if you're going to live you may as well live happily.

Accept yourself for what you are, which is a lot easier said than done, I know. But it can be done. If I can do it, anyone can.

Lighten up. There is nothing much that can be done about the way the world operates. We take what we are given and make of it what we will. There are a lot of ways to approach the problem of self-realization, most of them bad. I don't offer any pat answers. The solution is what works best for you, but I strongly suggest that pretending, playing mind games and acting are not the best

There's no fooling your heart. Even if you manage to fool people, and impress them, any relationship you build on that impression will fail. Truth is a prerequisite.

# FONE to train volunteers

When your roommate gets on your nerves, you get that test you studied all night for back with a big red "F" scratched at the top, or your parents just don't understand why you got your hair dyed red with a streak of yellow, there is someone you can talk to.

For 15 years students with problems stemming from scholastic, personal or social difficulties have called FONE, a crisis line for people who need someone to talk to about their problems.

This week has been proclaimed Community Awareness Week by the FONE Crisis Center, operating out of the University For Man, 1221 Thurston St.

FONE is an anonymous and confidential listening and referral service financially supported in part by student fees. FONE has served more than 3,500 callers in the last year alone.

Some 90 calls were suicide related.

A volunteer with FONE said the suicide calls range from two to six hours. She said most who call FONE feel lonely or depress-

This weekend is an opportunity for students to become a

Tim Carpenter
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR

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volunteer, when FONE will sponsor two volunteer training sessions.

FONE needs 50 people per week to operate according to their full schedule. Only 40 volunteers are currently working. The qualifications to be a FONE crisis line worker are few.

"It takes caring, dedication, willingness to work and the training," said one volunteer.

People working for the FONE range in age from 18 to the mid-50s, but everyone is welcome to become a volunteer, the volunteer said.

While the service is beneficial to those who need to talk or have a problem, others must be willing to spend time as volunteers. FONE is a great service to the community and University because it is open during the times that most other services

There are students who need someone to talk to and without the human element, FONE is a dead line. For those who feel suicidal, a dead line could be the last thing they need to hear.

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# DID YOU READ THIS. RALPH?...ANOTHER NEAR-MISS OVER WASHINGTON NATIONAL...

# Responsibility for sexual activities needed

American society is afraid of sexuality.

While this may seem a strange thing to say about a country that uses sex to sell everything from Pepsi to dishwashers, it is even stranger that this country consistently fails to link this sexuality to its consequences. This myopia is not limited to any one segment of the society or any particular ideological background.

Take, for instance, birth control. Somehow it is too controversial for the major television stations to run contraceptive commercials during times other commercials are displaying the desirability of sexual relations. On the other hand, people seem to think that taking the time to prevent pregnancy somehow destroys the intimacy of the occasion. Never mind that a pregnancy scare would definitely demolish intimacy for some time to come.

So both the supposedly "moral" people trying to outlaw contraceptives and the supposedly "immoral" people having sex fail to realize some basic truths. First of all, sex will occur whether or not contraceptives are available. Thus, to avoid unwanted pregnancies and abortions (whether legal or illegal) the best thing to do would be not only to keep birth control legal, but also widely available

and encouraged. Those having sex should also wake up and take advantage of contraceptives and remove the stigma associated with their use. Responsibility is the key word in this context. It's amazing that a mother can write to advice columnist Ann Landers about her teenage daughter's use of birth control and not notice the daughter's responsibility and wisdom.

Another assumption that must be rejected is that all married couples want children or eventually will. It is automatically assumed in some quarters that babies are viewed as the most delightful thing that could happen to a couple. Those not adopting this concept are seen as antisocial to outright sticks-in-the-



DANIEL GRUBB Collegian Columnist

And if a married couple does have a contraceptive failure, to give the child up for adoption is seen as the most heinous crime ever. Needless to say, I find this whole mind-

Next, we have the persistent homophobia this culture exudes. Homosexuals are denied many of the basic rights granted to so-called "normal people." For example, gays can lose their jobs and are restrained from such activities as teaching. They are consistently refused the right to show affection to their friends in a way that would be allowed if the people involved were of different sexes.

Lately, of course, many homophobic ideas have been accentuated by the disease called AIDS. There is no question that this is a very dangerous disease, as is every illness with such a large mortality rate. But the Rev. Jerry Falwell's statement that AIDS is God's revenge against homosexuals is the height of

superstitious bigotry. It is this type of thinking that spread the plague through Europe when everyone congregated in the churches. Luckily for Jerry, AIDS isn't communicable in the same man-

This reaction to AIDS has understandably led to a lot of paranoia among homosexuals. Whether this has increased or decreased their responsibility, I have no power to say. Hopefully though, responsible discussion and actions will become more prevalent on both sides of this emotional issue.

But, of course, AIDS is only one of a varie-

ty of sexually transmitted diseases, and one that so far has affected a disapproved-of minority. This, along with its lethality, has made it an easy scapegoat.

Other sexually transmitted diseases are in existence and are much more of an immediate health threat than AIDS is. Responsibility is needed also among heterosexual couples to prevent the spread of herpes, as well as other, more treatable afflictions. To harp on homosexuals and not pay attention to these other diseases seems to be shading the truth at best.

Another area where we need much more progress is in dealing with rape. While it is being realized that not everyone wants sex all the time, we still have to address the basic reasons that rape occurs. It is important to realize that it is not only a sexual crime but also, and more importantly, a crime of violence against women and men.

We must stop programming men to think that demanding sex is a masculine rather than a cowardly thing to do. We must also start teaching women how to defend themselves and how to live through the trauma afterward. In short, as a society we have to stop condoning rape.

We have to start dealing in a reasonable manner with our sexuality. From birth control to rape to homosexuality, our country is afraid to address the real problems concerning sexuality and simply ignores them. I've not dealt with all, or even most of the issues in this area, but maybe by increasing the awareness of sexuality people will start thinking about their actions and learn more about themselves and others as they really are rather than as we want them to be.

ANYONE MAY submit a guest column offering an opinion on a topic of public interest. Columns should be about three double-spaced pages.

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# Letters

# Columnist's comments important

Re: Jim Sterns' letter "Senate leader deserves respect, not condemnation," in the Sept. 26 Collegian:

Jim Sterns has succeeded where few others dare to succeed (at least in a public forum). He has flouted the rules of rational argument and has managed to impune the character of a Collegian columnist, all in one fell swoop.

In her column of Sept. 24, Catherine Sayler questioned whether Student Senate Chairman Mark Jones, senior in management, fairly represented student opinion concerning the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum referendum as insignificant (64 percent of those voting voted to reconsider the coliseum issue — 2 percent less than the two-thirds majority required for senate action), then can Jones fairly claim to represent student opinion on this issue?

In his defense of Jones, Sterns accuses Sayler of "manipulating the statistics" and

points to an apathetic "9 percent" voter turnout. Unless my trusty calculator fails me, 2,000 out of roughly 18,200 constitutes an 11 percent voter turnout (but then, what's 2 percent anyway?) I would argue that, in fact, the vast majority of college elections are decided based on voter turnouts in the range of 10 percent to 15 percent. Indeed, we might well ask at what magical cut-off value does an election become representative?

Sterns then resorts to character assassination by claiming that Sayler is "guilty of the greatest injustice an elected official can commit" in being forced to resign from senate. In fact, Sayler is "guilty" of nothing. She resigned because she was no longer eligible. In the end, Sayler's character has nothing to do with the issue at hand. If her facts are accurate and her reasoning sound, then her argument merits consideration.

James Hall graduate in computer science and research associate in physics



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# Instructor violates campus policy

Re: Shelly Dicken's article, "Godly instruction focus of crop course," in the Sept.

26 Collegian: Dicken's article regarding Stanley Ehler. professor of agronomy, was enlightening to say the least. I was unaware that I, or any of the women students of my acquaintance, were here at the University to find "Mr.

The possibility that a faculty member with such beliefs about the reasons women attend a university could be advising women students regarding their education is frightening. Most of us are here preparing for a fulfilling career in a society in which the economic situation dictates the necessity for most women to work outside the home for some period of our lives.

Not only does he seem to know what is right for everyone, he claims to know what women want in spite of what they say. He degrades women by calling us liars and insinuating we do not know our own minds.

Further, although men and women may see things differently, it should not be an

issue in the classroom of a university which has a policy prohibiting discrimination on the basis of race or gender. Consider the outcry that would arise if a professor stated that similar instruction of black and white students would be a mistake.

The University's sexual harassment policy states that "Sexual harassment is any behavior which ... interferes with an individual's work or learning environment." Not only is he able to interfere with a student's learning environment, but by promulgating such antiquated ideas in an open classroom, he interferes with the education of men and women in his classes by not offering them the equal education to which they are entitled.

In the interest of brevity, I have not addressed the issue of religion in the classroom, but it is my opinion that steps should be taken to prevent such blatant violation of University policy regarding discrimination against women.

Ann McElroy

# sophomore in electrical engineering

offended by Stanley Ehler's, associate professor of agronomy, comments. I was. As a woman agronomist I would like to strongly disagree with his assumptions that most girls are here husband hunting

(invented) women's interests about themselves as "viewed" by such men are not welcome, especially from a person proclaiming the Christian philosophy.

# Regents wrong

We would like to inquire of the Board of Regents, as well as the K-State administration, faculty and alumni, why 45 percent of K-State's total faculty/support staff (that is, approximately 1,900 classified civil service employees) have absolutely no representation on the presidential search committee.

Diane Potts classified staff in personnel services and 15 others

## Quality event

At a time when we are subjected to so much negativism, an experience with something of quality can have a significant, uplifting effect on those fortunate enough to be a part of the event or activity. Such was the case for me and, I suspect, all who participated in the 75th Anniversary Colloquium for the Department of

Journalism and Mass Communications. Harry Marsh, head of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, and Professor Max Milbourn, together with those serving on the 75th Anniversary Committee can be very proud of what was an event of exceptional quality - quality that one expects to be characteristic of an excellent University.

Richard Forsyth professor and associate dean College of Architecture and Design

## Alumnus harms

It is interesting that one of our alumni, Gilbert Johnson, of Colorado Springs, Colo., told the University that the architect's budget estimates for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum were on target. When Gossen Livingston Associates of Wichita were asked if they would rely on Johnson's advice in the future they responded with an "unqualified and absolute no.'

In the same issue of the Collegian, presumably the same Johnson is listed as one of the alumni representatives on the Presidential Search Committee.

In his area of expertise, contracting, Johnson's advice was less than helpful, though it was free. What can one expect of his advice in an area for which his qualifications are unknown, namely administering a university?

> Ron West professor of geology

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged.

## having to write out a ticket, the officer will only have to punch buttons on his hand-held computer. Just think how many more tickets

New system means more ticketing

Re: Kevin Snell's article, "Police study system's merit," in the Sept. 26 Collegian: Hooray (or should I say soo-eee) for the plan the KSU Police Department has for computerizing their ticket system. This is just what the police need. Now instead of

But never fear, students and faculty, the cost of the system will be paid for with increased parking fees, not the money saved

By the way, I see on the bulletin board in Durland Hall that another piece of electronic equipment was stolen. We definitely need more police time spent writing parking

by the hours it takes to process each ticket.

With such a sophisticated system our police

officers will be able to write more parking

tickets and will spend less time processing

them, which leaves more time for writing

**Martin Shorman** senior in electrical engineering

# KSDB to maintain music format

Re: Yvette Guislain's letter, "KSDB should keep current format," in the Sept. 24

Drifting around campus is a letter published in Tuesday's Collegian suggesting that KSDB is changing its format. The letter seems to suggest that we'll soon be a Top-40 radio station.

As a public station, KSDB has a responsibility to provide programming unavailable from other stations in the market. Hence the term "alternative

Guislain is right in that our listenership seems to be growing, as is the local interest in new music. Our own research shows, however, that this growth has been heavily lopsided toward the male population. As a result, KSDB is working on a way to expand our female audience.

To a point, the rumer is true; KSDB is making some changes. We are now in the process of creating a new music policy for

programming more appealing to more people. This can be done without KSDB becoming an "all-hit" station, and it will.

The band INXS, may say "don't change a thing," but INXS doesn't provide the funds KSDB needs to survive. We're funded through student and local merchant funds. We don't believe it's right to take money from all students, and program to a small number of them.

We also don't believe local merchants will want to continue underwriting KSDB if we make no attempt to gain a wider audience. KSDB is a campus and a community radio station, and we must serve both groups to the best of our ability

I thank Guislain for her input, and invite anyone concerned with KSDB's future to write to us. Public input is the best way for us to determine what the public wants.

11 Michael Leland graduate in journalism and mass communications,

## Education lacks equal opportunity irresponsible way! I should not state this, as

Re: Shelly Dicken's article, "Godly instruction focus of crop course," in the Sept.

I don't know how many women were

First, it takes a male and a female to date and marry. Secondly, it takes the same number of men as women, if dating is on a one-to-one basis. Thus males are also wife

it is yet another sexist view. I believe we all need to aim for male/female equality of rights as much as racial equality.

Such derogatory remarks concerning

Let's strive for equal educational opportunity for everyone irrespective of sex, race or religion.

Miranda Mortlock

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# 'Bud' T-shirt turns into face of success

By LORI LUGINBILL **Contributing Writer** and BECKY WILEY **Features Editor** 

When we think of our favorite cartoon characters some of us think of Garfield, Snoopy and Bud Stange. **Bud Stange?** 



Jeff Bruntzel, a 21-year-old from Hutchinson, created this goofylooking guy last summer. His cartoon face first appeared on a Styrofoam cup, but it is now across the fronts of about 4,000 T-shirts.

Bud Stange's success came about by accident, Bruntzel said, but he has been doodling with the picture of Bud since he was a junior in high

One evening after work, Bruntzel and a friend, Jeff Austin, also from Hutchinson, were drinking beer and playing cards. Bruntzel said the two were acting crazy and he carved a face on the side of his Styrofoam cup.

The two then decided to give the face a name. They chose the name Bud because they thought he looked like a Bud Light beer drinker. The last name, Stange, is the last name of a mutual friend, and they thought it had a nice ring when put with Bud.

At the end of the summer, Bruntzel had six T-shirts made with Bud Stange's face on them.

Since that time, Bud has been an

Bruntzel said every time he wore the shirt in public, people would ask him where he got it.

"Bud Stange is a personality," Bruntzel said. "He's the type of character anyone can relate to." Different people see different things in him, he said. A lot of girls have told Bruntzel they think Bud is cute.

Bruntzel said he borrowed money from his father to have another 100 shirts printed. The shirts were gone within five weeks.

It's still hard for Bruntzel to

believe how popular Bud has become, he said. "I didn't mean for any of this Bud Stange gimmick to even happen," he said.

"Bud just took off by himself, and I have been trying to keep up with him ever since," Bruntzel said.

He describes the cartoon character as being nuts about classical music, a faithful watcher of MTV and probably a life insurance salesman.

The large face and skinny stickfigure body of Bud is printed on the fronts of T-shirts and sweatshirts in places as far away as Thailand, Bruntzel said.

Two of the six original T-shirts Bruntzel had printed belong to two of his closest friends who attend K-State. Todd Norton, junior in marketing, attended school in Hutchinson with Bruntzel and they have been friends for several years.

"It's been fun seeing Bud grow from the six original T-shirts to a copyright and the ad in Rolling Stone magazine," Norton said.

As Bud's popularity grew, Bruntzel decided to try to obtain a copyright on the character. Bruntzel contacted a copyright lawyer in Kansas City and began learning of the complicated process of obtaining a copyright.

For the copyright to be approved, Bruntzel was required to submit a picture of people wearing Bud Stange shirts, examples of any advertisements which might be used, a picture of the character alone,

"instant success," his creator said. and the date and reason for the character's creation.

> It took about six months to clear Bud, Bruntzel said. The reason clearing the character took so long was because those granting the copyright had to make sure Bud was unique, and not a duplication of another character. The cost of the copyright was \$200.

> Bruntzel said he has had response from people in nearly every state. He said the T-shirts are especially popular in Alaska, Palm Beach, Fla., New York, Philadelphia, and New Jersey. He has also had response from Canada and Japan. A majority of the shirt sales come through the Calhoun's clothing store chain and Rolling Stone magazine adver-



Bruntzel said several shirt companies are also interested in selling the Bud shirts. He believes selling the shirts to retail shirt companies would be his smartest business

Channel 12, the Wichita CBS affiliate, interviewed Jeff on the 6 o'clock news several months ago. Jeff explained how the character was created and how he has come to

Bruntzel sent T-shirts to David Letterman, Paul Shaffer and the band in August. Two weeks ago, one of the guitarists wore his "Bud Stange" on Late Night with David Letterman, he said.

"I wrote a letter telling them they could wear them (the T-shirts) while mowing the lawn, around their apartments or even on TV - hint, hint," Bruntzel said.

Since Bud's debut, Bruntzel has created four other Buds - Doctor Bud, Toga Bud, Hollywood Bud and Panty Raid Bud. Bruntzel said Doctor Bud has a stethoscope around his neck and is holding a big syringe. Toga Bud is wearing a toga, of course, and is holding a mug of beer. Hollywood Bud is wearing a pair of Wayfarers sunglasses.

The silkscreening on the shirts is done by the Anderson Sign Company, of Manhattan, Bruntzel said.

Bruntzel said his dream for Bud Stange is that he will eventually become a comic strip.

His dream for himself is to have a successful music career. He is currently the lead guitarist in a Hutchinson rock band called Rif Raf, and also the owner of several guitars. Jeff is a junior in music at WSU and commutes daily from Hutchinson to

Music club presents listening 'Alternative'

By JANIS SMISCHNY Collegian Reporter

For the past year, music lovers have had the opportunity of joining a different club, the Alternative Music Brigade.

Every Monday night, club members listen to and discuss such groups as REM, The Replacements, Micronotz and Oingo Boingo at Mannequins Ltd., said Joel Hornbostel, graduate in journalism and mass communications and club treasurer.

Alternative music technically isn't commercial and is not accepted by the masses, Hornbostel said, but some alternative bands such as Tears For Fears and REM have been accepted.

The club was started last year by Brian Finegold, a former student, because he was determined to get alternative music played in Aggieville bars. With the help of the campus radio station KSDB-FM, Finegold created the Alternative Music Brigade, Hornbostel

In September 1984, the brigade became a registered campus organization after a membership drive in the Union. Finegold didn't return to school this year, but other members of the club decided to continue the brigade, Hornbostel said.

The 55-member club is "a fellowship of appreciators of alternative music," he said. "The members of the club are all in their own niches and what the Alternative Music Brigade does is put all the little niches together into a fellowship.'

The brigade publishes a monthly newsletter including record reviews, columns, poetry and anything creative about the music scene in Manhattan and around the country, Hornbostel said.

An Aggieville bar is used for a location to meet because management gives them freedom to play a variety of music. In the future the club would like to meet twice a

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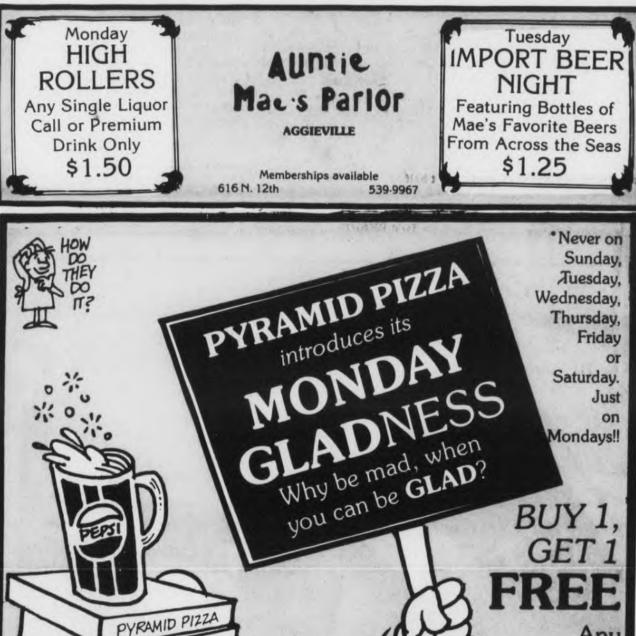
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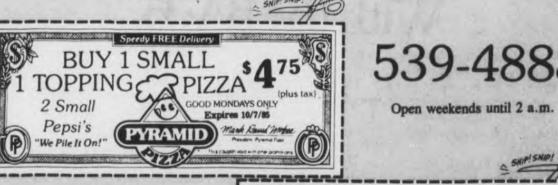
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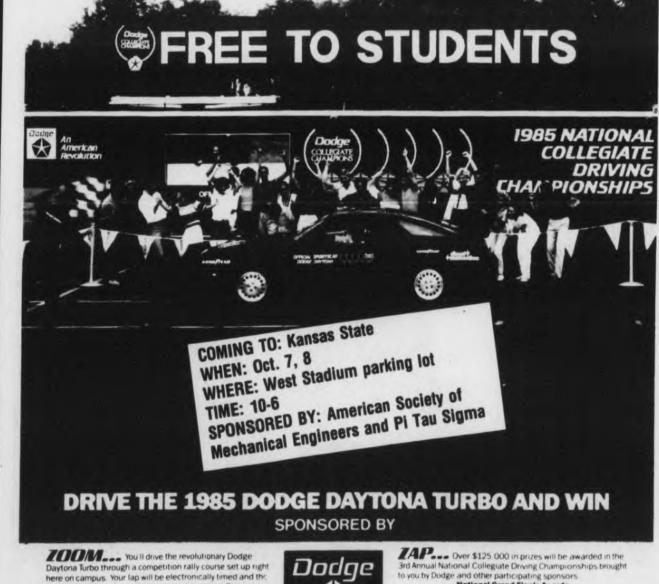






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# Sooners turn it on late in 41-6 win



ran compared to K-State.

University of Oklahoma defensive end Kevin Murphy grabs hold of Kansas State tailback Todd Moody and drags him down during first half.

# K-State's ID upsets coach, OU players

By DAVID SVOBODA **Assistant Sports Editor** 

University of Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer told the national media earlier this week that he was worried his club might overlook K-State and look ahead to their meeting with the University of Texas next weekend in Dallas.

After thirty minutes of play Saturday afternoon, Switzer's fears appeared to be justified as Oklahoma led at the half by just 14 points. Two quarters later, however, Oklahoma had erased those fears and rolled to an impressive 41-6 victory.

Was Switzer happy? Yes, but he also made it a point to let his players and the media know that one impressive win does not a season make.

"We were very slow getting started," Switzer said. "We played like a young, inexperienced team and it kept us from getting points we should have gotten on the board.

"Our kids have got to realize that things are going to get a lot tougher for them before they get any easier. We're certainly not done learning yet." For a team that isn't "done learning yet,"

Oklahoma's effort Saturday was impressive statistically. The Sooners gained 530 total yards on the day - 353 yards rushing and 177 yards passing - and had 30 first downs. The Sooners were equally impressive

defensively. Oklahoma's defense held K-State to just 121 total yards and six first downs on the day. But were the Sooner defensive players satisfied? Hardly.

A fumble by Oklahoma punt returner Derrick Shepard early in the third quarter set up K-State's lone score of the day, a 6-yard touchdown pass from Randy Williams to Todd Elder. The play prevented Oklahoma from recording a shutout and left several Sooner defenders upset.

"It's frustrating that we didn't get the shutout," said linebacker Brian Bosworth, who led Oklahoma with seven tackles. "I've been here two years and we haven't gotten one yet. But if we get one next week against Texas, it will make it all the sweeter.

All-American noseguard Tony Casillas echoed Bosworth's sentiments.

"It was frustrating that we worked as hard as we did all day and didn't shut them out," Casillas said. "We knew we were well prepared for the game, but we had to guard against looking past them (K-State).

"We were confident that we could stop their offense. I'm glad we weren't thinking about Texas. We had to beat K-State first because it was a conference game and there was a lot riding on it."

Switzer, too, was disappointed the defense didn't get the shutout.

See SOONERS, Page 8



Willie the Wildcat finds himself being passed up the student section of KSU Stadium.



Staff/John Sleeser

K-State wide receiver Todd Elder hangs on to the ball despite a mid-air hit by Sooner defensive back Tony Rayburn.

## By TOM PERRIN Staff Writer

In the aftermath of K-State's 41-6 loss to the University of Oklahoma Sooners Saturday at KSU Stadium, interim Wildcat Coach

Lee Moon looked for the positive. "I thought we played a real fine football

team today," Moon said. "I think we held our own early. But there comes a time when you're going to get worn

down. That's going to show up. The game statistics, however, didn't have a lot of positive things to say about K-State's

Oklahoma dominated K-State on both the offensive and defensive sides of the field. The Sooners amassed 530 yards in total offense and held the Wildcats' offense to just 121.

Oklahoma running back Lydell Carr ran for 136 yards on 25 carries. Sooner quarterback Troy Aikman completed 10 of 14 passes for 177 yards.

Sooner Coach Barry Switzer thought Oklahoma should have dominated even

"I was sorry that the defense didn't get a shut out, they deserved it," Switzer said.

Despite Oklahoma's obvious edge, not only on the scoreboard, but in the statistics as well, Moon came away happier with his team's performance than he has on Saturdays past.

"I feel better about the team right now than two weeks ago," Moon said. "I'm not satisfied by any stretch, but I thought we played better offensively and defensively." Split end Gerald Alphin believes that the

Wildcat team made improvement as well. "Even though the score wasn't that great, I thought we played with a lot more enthusiasm and more intensity," Alphin said.

K-State absorbed its worst defeat of the year, but this week it wasn't to just anybody. This was mighty Oklahoma, the secondranked team in the country with the feared

defense and powerful wishbone offense. "Oklahoma's a great football team. There's no doubt in my mind about that,"

Of all the statistics in Oklahoma's favor,

perhaps most telling in the final outcome was

The Sooners ran 90 offensive plays compared to 51 for the Wildcats.

"(The defense) played as well as they could play," Moon said. "There's no way you can physically play that many snaps.'

After a 0-0 standoff in the first quarter, Oklahoma controlled the rest of the opening half, moving out to a 14-0 halftime lead.

Leon Perry and Carr rushed for the Sooners' touchdowns in the first half.

The only time in which K-State posed any type of threat to the Sooners came after the opening drive of the third quarter when K-State's Troy Faunce punted to Oklahoma's Derrick Shepard. Shepard dropped the punt and K-State recovered at the Sooner 37.

Taking possession on offense. Wildcat quarterback Randy Williams completed a 31-yard pass to tight end Kent Dean to the Oklahoma six. On the next play, Williams found flanker Todd Elder with a pass in the end zone for the lone K-State touchdown. Oklahoma's Steve Bryan blocked the extra point attempt making the score 14-6.

K-State's Matt Jacobs then attempted an onside kick which the Sooners recovered on

the Oklahoma 42. Moon said that K-State tried the onside kick to "try to get the crowd involved and try to get our kids thinking positively and have a

chance.' "We're not in a situation when we're 0-4 that we need to sit back," Moon said. "We need to try to make something good

happen.' Besides the lone K-State touchdown, Oklahoma ruled the second half. The Sooners scored on rushing touchdowns by halfbacks Patrick Collins and Don Maloney, an interception return by defensive back Lonnie Finch and a pair of field goals by place kicker Tim Lashar.

K-State does not play Saturday. The next game will be Oct. 19 when the Wildcats will travel to Lawrence to meet the University of Kansas Jayhawks at Memorial Stadium at



Staff/Peter Obetz

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity members Darrell Stangle, Chuck Miller, Mike Atkinson and Rich Broadfoot express their sentiment about the Sooners.

By CLAUDIA SANGSTER Collegian Reporter

K-State's volleyball team opened the Big Eight Conference season Friday and Saturday in Ahearn Field House, by taking on the University of Oklahoma and the University of Kan-

The Wildcats opened conference play against the Sooners Friday. K-State went into the match with a 7-4 record and left Ahearn with a 7-5

The match lasted two hours, seven minutes and went five games. OU won the match 15-7, 13-15, 15-12, 12-15 and 15-12.

The fourth game of the match was a pivotal one for K-State. At one time K-State was down 9-2 in the game. But behind the deep corner shots of senior co-captain Donna Lee, the Wildcats mounted a charge.

K-State tied OU at nine points and then went on to defeat the Sooners 15-12. In the fifth and final game of the match, K-State developed a lead over the Sooners, but couldn't hold off Oklahoma.

"We didn't maintain our composure as well as we could have against OU," head coach Scott Nelson said. "We learned a very valuable lesson. When we had the lead, our intensity waivered. 15-12 isn't losing volleyball, it just comes

down to who gets the breaks."

The leading attacker for K-State was Lee, who was successful on 24 kills (scoring hit) in 56 attempts and seven errors, for an attacking percentage of 30 percent. An attacking percentage is the number of kills, minus the errors, divided by the total number of attempts.

Saturday night brought the intrastate rival, the University of Kansas Jayhawks, into the confines of

Again K-State found themselves in a hard fought match but came out on top of the Jayhawks in five games -15-6, 8-15, 14-16, 15-5 and 15-10.

Like the OU contest, the fifth game proved to be quite a battle.

"In the fifth game against KU, we maintained our composure," Nelson said. "After we were ahead, I watched closely how we would react when KU made runs at us. We did a great job of maintaining our poise and a four- to six-point lead.'

Lee was the dominating force on both offense and defense for K-State against the Jayhawks. Lee attacked 53 times and was successful on 29 kills while making five errors for an attacking percentage of 45 percent. Defensively, Lee had 30 digs for

the Wildcats. "Donna took their best attacker out of the match with her defense,"

# KC falls 19-10 to Raiders; Wilson plays despite injury

Nelson said

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Quarterback Marc Wilson, playing despite a sprained ankle, passed for 241 yards and one touchdown Sunday and Chris Bahr kicked four field goals as the Los Angeles Raiders downed the Kansas City Chiefs 19-10 in a National Football League game.

Both teams are now 3-2 and tied for first in the division.

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20-yard line to the Los Angeles 18 the first time they had the ball to get into position for a 36-yard field goal by Nick Lowery. But the Raiders shut them down after that until the fourth

Kansas City made it 13-10 with 11:15 remaining in the game on a 41-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Bill Kenney to wide receiver Anthony Hancock, which capped a 69-yard, five-play drive.

## K-State harriers place 3rd at Oklahoma State meet minutes, 11.64 seconds. Anne

By The Collegian Staff

Fatigue finally caught up with K-State's men's and women's cross country teams as both took third at the Oklahoma State University Invitational on Saturday in Stillwater, Okla.

'We've really been working hard," Head Coach Steve Miller said. "I tried to have us sneak through the meet. I thought we still could run well even though we were tired. However, the competition was better than I anticipated."

K-State finished with 73 points, just two points behind secondplace Iowa State University.

Pacing the women's team was Jacque Struckhoff, who finished in sixth place with a time of 17

Stadler placed eighth in 17:22.85. Alysun Deckert placed 11th in 17:29.61, followed by Lisa Wakeham (17th in 17:38.41) and Nancy Hoffman (31st in 18:10.17). The University of Houston won

the women's portion with 47 points. After Iowa State and K-State was Oklahoma State University with 99 points, the University of Oklahoma University with 189, Wichita State University with 197 and the University of Kansas with 228. There were 13 men's teams at the meet.

Leading the men's team to its third-place spot was Bryan Carroll, who came in ninth in a time of 30:28.73.

The harriers will be running Saturday at Ames, Iowa.

## Sooners

Continued from Page 7

"I was sorry that the defense didn't get the shutout. They deserved it," he said. "Unfortunately, we gave them the ball on a special teams mistake and they were able to capitalize."

After last week's lackluster offensive showing in a 13-7 win over the University of Minnesota, Oklahoma's offensive players also felt like they had something to prove Saturday. Fullback Lydell Carr was pleased with the Sooners' offensive effort, but he and Switzer both said the offense still has a long way to go before it reaches the point the players and coaches would like.

"This is one game where we had to come out and show what we could do," Carr said. "We had to show the offense could move the ball. They (K-State) have a physical defense, but our offensive line did a great job handling them today. We've come a

which we normally don't do in the

fall," Vaught said. "They (KC pit-

The 'Cats added an insurance run

in the nine-run, eighth-inning rally

for the 10-8 victory. The 'Cats scored

their 10 runs on just six hits.

chers) got a little wild."

long way since last week, but we've still got a long way to go." Switzer agreed.

"There are some things we need to correct, like the mistakes we made offensively. Experience should handle that," he said, "but we still are looking to put together a game where our offensive and defensive efforts are both what we know they can be."

The search for perfection is what keeps Oklahoma in the top 20 in the nation each week, Switzer said. "We're a good football team, but

we have quite a few things we could

do better," he said.

OU — Perry 6 run (Lashar kick) OU — Carr 2 run (Lashar kick) KSU — Elder 6 pass from Williams (kick block)

OU — FG Lashar 22
OU — Collins 12 run (Lashar kick)
OU — FG Lashar 33
OU — Maloney 1 run (Lashar kick)
OU — Finch 36 pass interception (Lashar kick)

30 76-353 10-14-1 177 79 1-54 4-3 10-74 Return yards

### INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — K-State, Moody 8-14, Strahm 4-13, Wilson 4-12, Witherspoon 1-12, Jordan 1-3, Crawford 1-minus 3, Williams 6-minus 30. Oklahoma, Carr 25-136, Maloney 9-51, Holieway 3-44, Perry 10-42, Collins 4-37, Aikman 16-29, Mit-chel 5-6, Anderson 1-5, Stell 1-4, Stafford 2-minus

Passing — K-State, Williams 13-26-3-100. Oklahoma, Aikman 10-14-1-177. Receiving — K-State, Dean 1-30, Alphin 2-20, Elder 2-18, Moody 4-16, Warren 1-7, Stonner 1-5, Strahm 1-4, Jordan 1-minus 1. Oklahoma, Jackson 4-73, Stell 1-35, Shepard 2-31, Collins 1-22, Receivill 1-10, Malagari 4-20, 1

# Baseball team rallies to win twice, 9-2, 10-8

By DOUG SCHEIBE Staff Writer

K-State's baseball team used two late-inning rallies to take a doubleheader from Kansas City Kansas Community College Sunday at Frank Meyers Field by the scores of 9-2 and

In the first game, the Wildcats scored a run in the first inning on Otto Kaifes' home run, and added another in the second on Pat Stivers' sacrifice fly.

The 'Cats seemed to spin their wheels with a 2-1 lead until the seventh when they scored three times. Catcher Jeff Turtle hit a tworun homer after Kaifes singled home the first run of the inning.

Shortstop Victor Suarez capped a four-run, eighth-inning rally with a two-run double to left field. Sunday's games were the first for

the Wildcats in 10 days. Head Coach Gary Vaught, though, didn't blame the layoff for the team's slow start in the first game.

"They're a good ball club," Vaught

said. "We needed a game like that. They beat KU (the University of Kansas) and (the University of) Missouri already this fall."

K-State started even slower in the second game.

Kansas City scored twice in the first inning on four hits. The visitors added three more runs on three hits in the fourth inning to extend the lead

K-State's offense was held in check by Kansas City pitcher Gary Chitwood. Chitwood allowed only two hits through seven innings, but the walls caved in for Kansas City in the

Leading 8-1, Chitwood gave up two runs on a walk, an error, a passed ball and a single. After two outs, he hit a batter and allowed another

Still in the eighth inning, Kansas City made a pitching change but it did little good. Three walks and a single set up designated hitter Mike Hammacher's game-winning, two-

"I had our kids take some strikes,

"It wasn't pretty," Vaught said. "They'll be back in town Sunday, and I think they'll give us more of the

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# Campus

## Scholarship deadlines announced

Application deadlines for the Rhodes, Marshall and Truman scholarships, with stipends of up to \$32,000, have been announced by Nancy Twiss, adviser in the College of Arts and Sciences dean's of-

Today is the deadline for Marshall Scholar applications. The scholarship awards \$32,000 for two years of study and recipients will be announced in January. Applications are accepted from seniors and graduate students under the age of 25 in any academic discipline.

Rhodes Scholars' applications are due Thursday for \$32,000 for two years of study at Oxford University, Oxford, England. Applications are accepted from seniors and graduate students under the age of 24 in any academic discipline.

The deadline for Truman Scholars' applications is Oct. 14. The scholarship is for \$20,000 for four years of study and recipients are announced in April. Applications are accepted from sophomores who are pursuing public service in government at the local, state, national and international levels.

## Alumnus to receive service award

Robert E. Wagner, president of the Potash and Phosphate Institute, Atlanta, Ga., will receive the University's Distinguished Service Award in Agriculture for 1985 Tuesday during a noon luncheon

The award recognizes those who have made outstanding contributions to a professional field or in public service related to agriculture. Wagner was nominated by the faculty of the Department of Agronomy for his years of national and international leadership in agronomy and for his achievement as a scientist, educator and

speaker for agriculture. He earned a bachelor of science degree in agronomy from the University in 1942 and a master of science degree and doctoral degrees in agronomy and botany from the University of Wisconsin.

## Student accepts psychology award

The 1985-86 Dunlap Fellowship in industrial psychology has been awarded to Tamra Hall, graduate in psychology.

The \$500 award is made annually to an outstanding student in the program and was endowed by the late Jack W. Dunlap, a 1924 graduate of the University and founder of Dunlap and Associates of

Dunlap, doctor of philosophy at Columbia University in New York City, N.Y., died in 1977 after a career in the applications of psychology and other scientific disciplines to the solution of human factors and personnel problems in industry and government.

# City officials seek space for arts center

By JOHN WALKER JR. Collegian Reporter

In an effort to find more space for arts in the community, the Manhattan Community Center, Fourth and Humboldt streets, is being studied for renovation.

The study, by Brent Bowman and Associates, 2805 Claflin Road, is being conducted to determine the feasibility of locating the Manhattan Civic Theatre and Manhattan Arts

Council into a single, central facility. 'We need more space because Manhattan is growing," said Jim

By The Associated Press

percent to 35.5 million incidents in

1984, the lowest level in the 12-year

history of the National Crime Survey

of randomly selected American

households, the government said

The number of violent crimes ex-

cluding murder, however, rose 0.9

percent from 5,903,000 in 1983 to

5,954,000 in 1984. These incidents in-

clude assaults, armed robbery and

The newest read-out on crime in

America was in a report "Criminal

Victimization 1984," issued by the

Bureau of Justice Statistics, an

information-gathering arm of the

Justice Department.

WASHINGTON - Crime fell 4.1

Collie, Manhattan recreation superintendent, adding the current facility is used by more than 15 various clubs and organizations.

Collie said after the study is finished, it will be presented to the city commission on Oct. 8 for approval. The commission will then choose from three different options to be presented and decide funding

There are three options for renovation ranging in cost from \$1 million to about \$3 million, Collie said.

The first option to be presented would consist of a full renovation of

Preliminary National Crime

Survey victimization figures for 1984,

released in April, had shown that

overall crime incidents totaled 35.3

million compared to 37 million in

"Criminal victimizations in the

United States dropped by 1.5 million

to about 35.5 million in 1984 for per-

sons age 12 and older," the report

The BJS crime survey does not in-

clude incidents of murder and

manslaughter. Its results are based on interviews at six-month intervals

with people living in some 60,000 ran-

domly selected households. Altogether, around 128,000 people 12

years of age and older were asked

whether they were victims last year

of various categories of crimes.

the current structure, plus an addition of 2,400 square feet of new floor space for a total seating capacity of

The second option, calling for minimal renovation, is identical to the first with the exception of deleting a 3,500-square-foot balcony, which would reduce seating capacity

The third option would be an allnew facility at a cost of more than \$3 million dollars at the current Humboldt Street location.

Collie said any of the three options, which would allow the center to be used for everything "from theatre productions to day-care," would be a vast improvement over current facilities

He said the center would fit in the proposed Manhattan Regional Shopping Mall setting because it would bring the cultural areas downtown.

"The mall and Cultural Arts Center would compliment each other due to their close location in relation to one another," Collie said.

The building was originally built in 1917 at a cost of more than \$20,000 funded equally by the city and regional Rotary Clubs. After its' July 4, 1918, dedication, the building was used by the Army to provide a recreation facility for visiting soldiers during World War I. After the war, the city resumed ownership of the building.

In October, 1941, the city sold the center to the federal government to be used for USO programs, but was closed after the war. Seven years after the closing, the city reclaimed the building and has controlled it

In past years, the Manhattan Recreation Department has managed the building, using it for activities such as the Teen Outreach, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce offices and for housing the Manhattan Civic Theatre organization.

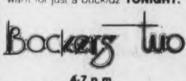




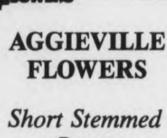




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# Education college receives \$50,000 Regents back math program

## By BOB SCHEIBLER Collegian Reporter

Students working toward certification in secondary math education have received a substantial boost from the Board of Regents.

The College of Education received a \$50,000 grant from the regents, to be used to lessen financial strain on students working toward secondary math education certification.

The grant is part of \$250,000 available to all regents schools to be used in various departments, said Jack Byars, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction and adviser to secondary math education

In the competitive grant program

awarded about \$24,000; the Fort Hays State Department of Physics, about \$22,000; the Pittsburg State University Department of Math, about \$40,000; the University of Kansas College of Education, about \$35,000; and the Wichita State University Instructional Services

program, about \$26,000. The money will be used to help people get certified in secondary school mathematics. Two groups will be funded - teachers who are already certified as secondary teachers but are not certified in mathematics and those who are not yet certified as secondary teachers.

"We are particularly looking at

the Fort Hays State University some nontraditional populations — Department of Mathematics was women, minorities, gifted and hanwomen, minorities, gifted and handicapped individuals - who would get priorities on the monies.

"Another part is to offer some courses at times in which they have not previously been available. For example, the Department of Mathematics over the next three semesters will offer one upperdivision mathematics course in the evening so in-service teachers could come in and take it. Ordinarily these classes are offered in the 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. time frame," Byars said.

The math department will offer more classes during the summer and will receive some of money from the grant to ease the strain on the summer school budget, he said.

# Driving contest to test sl

## By MARIBETH GOTTSCHALK Collegian Reporter

Students now have a new challenge - driving in the 1985 National Collegiate Driving Championships.

The championship, which is locally sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Tuesday in the West Stadium parking lot.

The competition is sponsored by Dodge, a division of Chrysler Corporation, which is providing the Dodge Daytona Turbo Z used in the contest. The competition is cosponsored by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Unocal (a division of Union 76 Oil Co.), Ocean Pacific Sportswear, Champion Spark Plugs, USA Today and ANCO, a division of Champion.

The race is supported by the National Safety Council and sanctioned by the Sports Club of America.

The competition is taking place on more than 100 colleges campuses throughout the United States. The purpose is to promote safe driving habits in young drivers and establish an awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving, said Todd Croy, senior in mechanical engineering and president of the Manhattan chapter of ASME.

The winding course, marked by pylons, will be set up in West Stadium parking lot. Each contestant will begin with a practice lap around the course. The test is of one skill rather than speed. During the competition the car being driven will be locked into first gear and a remote control shut-off switch will be connected to prevent participants from

driving off with the car. At the end of the two-day competition the contestant with the best official score will receive round-trip airfare and hotel accommodations in Daytona Beach to compete in the National Grand Finals.

Croy said the competition is free and open to any full-time undergraduate student with a valid K-State identification card and valid driver's license. Registration is at the site during the days of the competition.



Lori Shellenberger, sophomore in history, reacts after being named a 1985-86 University ambassador during halftime of the game Saturday. Her escort is James Sterns, senior in feed science and management.

# Winners

Continued from Page 1

the football and basketball teams start to slide, enthusiasm at the University goes down with it.

"I want them to see the College of Architecture, the College of Engineering and the College of Business Administration. These colleges all have good things going and I want these things to be made aware of. There is a lack of communication as far as what the University has to offer," he said.

Shellenberger said she will try to relate her college experiences to recruit students from smaller towns. She is from Ransom, a small town in western Kansas.

Both new ambassadors said they plan to maintain their class load. "The busier you are the more you get done," Shellenberger said.

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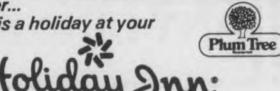


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# **Budget**

Continued from Page 1

"We all want to balance the budget," said Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

But Democratic leaders, and some Republicans, have resisted efforts by GOP leaders to force quick action on the plan that is being offered as an amendment to the measure raising the debt limit from the current national debt limit from its current \$1.824 trillion to \$2.078 trillion.

# MCC

Continued from Page 1

tian Church Extension Foundation, along with Columbia Savings of Manhattan, filed papers in Riley County District Court to begin legal foreclosure action against the school.

A spokesman for CCEF said the school was 10 months and \$150,000 behind in payments.

Barry Walker, MCC director of finance, said the school was aware of the delinquent payments, but was having to wait for the proceeds from the land sale to make payments. He also said MCC hoped to be able to pay off the debt by mid-October if the final development plans are accepted by the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board tonight.

(Monday through Thursday)

"Maxie" — Wareham; 5, 7, and 9 p.m. "Invasion U.S.A." — Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Jagged Edge" — Varsity; 4:50, 7 and 9:10 p.m.
"Journey of Natty Gann" — Westloop; 5 and 7 p.m.

"Teen Wolf" — Westloop; 9 p.m.
"Commando" — Westloop; 5:10, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.
"Le Bal" — Union Little Theatre; 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday

### ART EXHIBITS

Beatlemania - Union Second Floor Showcase; dur-

Contemporary Painters as Printmakers from the K-State Permanent Collection — Union Art Gallery; during building hours

Master Prints Collection from Christie's Contemporary Arts of New York, London and Tokyo — Strecker Gallery; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through

Paintings by Jim Hagan - Union National Bank Gallery; during building hours

## SPECIAL EVENTS

Nooner - Union Catskeller; noon - 1 p.m. Tuesday

## THEATER

"Moon for the Misbegotten" - McCain; 8 p.m.

K-State Forensics Squad performing literary interpretations - Union Art Gallery; noon to 1 p.m. Thurs-

## Shooting Explosion

Continued from Page 1

Peres sent a separate message to Mubarak expressing concern about the "hostile atmosphere" between the two countries which he said was casting a shadow over hopes to broaden the peace, Israel Radio said.

Right-wing Israeli politicians demanded that Israel summon home its ambassador from Cairo to protest the shooting.

Continued from Page 1

Another person, Paul Hoyt, 23, of Manhattan, was taken to Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka with a serious leg injury, he said.

The ages of the injured ranged in age from 18 to 30, Spain said.

Schmidt said the blast left a "white residue" throughout the four-room house, which was moved about two to three feet from its foundation. He

also said several cars on an adjacent street were damaged by the explo-

Wamego Police Chief Ken Seger said authorities initially thought the explosion was caused by a natural gas leak, but they quickly dismissed that possibility because of the residue and the location where the blast originated, which was in the living room.

Detective Anthony Metcalf, Pottawatomie County Investigator said ATF agents found a jar of "white powdered substance" but Metcalf would not identity the substance.

# Spirit

Continued from Page 1

Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Delta Theta with 180 points. Kappa Delta and Phi Kappa Theta accumulated 150 points and received second place. Sigma Sigma Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha took third place with 120 points.

Other homecoming activities included the parade competition Saturday morning in which 13 floats were entered.

"The floats were pre-judged Friday night," said Tami Barham, Blue Key member and junior in social science and pre-law. "They were also judged along the route and were awarded spirit points."

This year's judges were Roger Trenary, instructor of economics; Robert Dahl, professor of architectural engineering and construction science; and Sara Garrett, assistant professor in architecture and design.

"We picked faculty members to cover all the areas we thought floats should be judged on, such as aesthetics and construction," said Keenan Beauchamp, member of the Blue Key parade committee and senior in engineering. "Professor Trenary was chosen as a member of the 'faculty-at-large.'

"There were a lot of people participating with the floats and they generated a lot of enthusiasm, Beauchamp said. "They helped create a little more excitement. There were points given (to the groups) based on overall enthusiasm."

In the float category of residence hall/independent floats, Edwards Hall took first place and Moore Hall received second.

A second category was set up for the residence halls to save construction time and try to interest more hall members in float design, Beauchamp said. Existing beds from last year's floats could be used to build on and decorations added to them, he said.

In the bed category, Putnam won first place, Marlatt and Ford Halls combined received second and the team of Haymaker, West Halls and Smurthwaite came in third.

In the greek float division, first place went to the team of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha. Alpha Delta Pi amd Phi Delta Theta received second and Kappa Delta and Phi Kappa Theta were

Finals for both the Body Building and Yell Like Hell competitions were Friday in the Union Courtyard.

In the Body Building contest, the team of Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon took first place. Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Delta Theta followed in second place and Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Gamma Delta came in third.

The team of Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Upsilon and Theta Zi received first in the Yell Like Hell competition. Second place went to Kappa Delta and Phi Kappa Theta. Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Gamma Delta

# lassifieds

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THAT OLIVER WENDELL

HALLEY'S COMET WILL

JONES IS PREDICTING

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

SURELY

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MARY KAY Cosmetics-Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Bluemont, 537-4246. (7tf)

THERE'S A WHOLE

WORLD OUT THERE

AFRAID TO learn to drive? Certifled male or female instructor can help you overcome that fear. Little Apple Driving School, 539-2715 (anytime). (30-34)

02

Bank

By Jim Davis

ATTENTION

01

OF COURS

THERE'S NOTHING

WE CAN

ALCOHOL/DRUG Counseling-Outpatient treatment Center, 776-7533. (1-30)

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf) CALL US for a free makeover for that special date— Artistry Cosmetics—776-6148 or 539-4728. (27-31)

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MY IRA!

HAVE IT SENT

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0

SHMENALTIES ...
I'M CASHING IN

By Berke Breathed

## Curious? Call Kent, 539-9218. Anytime! (27-31) PERM SPECIAL-\$25.00

THE ORIGINAL Freeway Singles Club. Free bro-chure, (316)-264-3742, P.O. Box 3652, Wichita, 67201. K-State Representatives needed. (27-61)

STOP! AND take a moment to find out what you

could be missing in a portable computer. The Panasonic Sr. Partner portable comes with printer,

dual disk drives, optional 10 megabyte hard disk,

Cut included, conditioners extra, appointment not necessary.

Expires Oct. 31

NOW HAIRSTYLING 110 N. 3rd. Downtown

WORK ON campus? Want to join a Weight Watchers class that will meet over your lunch hour? Call 537-7516 for more information. (28-32)

BELLY DANCING—Celebrate birthday, promotion, wedding, and other special events! 776-4043. (30-34)

FOR A great date see Josie in Moon for the Misbe gotten, October 10, 11, 12, in McGain, Call 532-6398, (30-34)

FOR RENT-MISC

STORAGE UNITS from \$15 monthly. Amherst Self

Storage in west Manhattan, 776-3804, (13tf) COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (28tf)

04

FOR RENT-APTS

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 N. 11th, \$290, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf)

LARGE FURNISHED three-bedroom apartment, close to Aggieville, \$355 a month. 537-1673. (26-30) ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1837 College Hts. Available mid-October, 776-9124. (26-36) ONE BEDROOM duplex close to campus. Rent \$230.

Call 539-1996. (29-31) LARGE ONE bedroom basement apartment with ga rage. Nine blocks from campus. \$225, utilities paid, unfurnished. 539-5538 or 776-6112. (30-34) NICE AND cozy one bedroom apartment at great lo-

cation. Has cute and good furniture, carpeting, etc. Available now. Call 539-5015. (30-34)

FOR RENT-HOUSES 05

TWO AND three bedroom houses, \$325 to \$450. Call 539-4294 or 539-4576. (10tf)

FOR SALE-AUTO

06 FOR SALE: 1976 Plymouth Volare; automatic, 6 cylin der, 4-door, \$600 (negotiable). Runs good! 776-7449. (28-32)

conditioning, AM-FM cassette, rear defroster, 5-speed, \$3,700. Call 537-3332. (28-30) 1974 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 6 cylinder, automatic trans-

mission, power steering, air, bucket seats. Phone 537-4285, make offer. (29-31) MUST SELL 1977 LTD-All power, tilt and cruise,

new paint, high mileage. Asking \$900 or best offer. 776-3123 anytime. (29-31) 1978 CHEVETTE, two door, 50,000 miles on engine studded snow tires, extra wheels. Bargain, 537

1766. (30-34)

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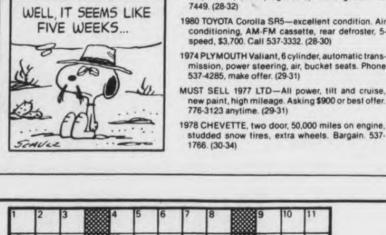
9 Ferns,

one)









By Charles Schulz

EMERSON CONSOLE stereo: American walnut cabinet, AM-FM stereo radio, 4-speed ceramic turntable, 2-way 12 inch speakers. Excellent condition, sounds good. \$75 or best offer. Call 539-8352. (26-HARMONY JAZZ bass-like new, \$225. Call Jeff at 539-2626 between noon and 5:00 p.m. (26-30)

FOR SALE-MISC

2362, room 242. (27-31)

GRADUATING SENIOR must sell. Established mobile hot tub rental business. Primarily used for parties and promotional uses. Has excellent reputa-tion. For further information call Doug, evenings at 537-3877. (26-30)

QUEEN-SIZE Waterbed-complete, \$100. Call evenings, 1-784-6183. (27-31)

PLEASE BUY: Technics SL-6 turntable, M245X tapedeck, Advent 5002 speakers. Call Doug at 532-

RHODES ELECTRIC keyboard, \$300. Fender super twin amp, \$200. Both in great shape. Call 776-3473 evenings. (27-31)

Sub of the Week

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The Best Submarine Joint in Agieville

# AL'S DELI

South of Baskin Robbins FOR SALE-Slightly used hunt seat saddle, in cludes girth and stirrups. Call 776-5325 after 5:00

p.m. (27-31) BALDWIN ELETRO-Piano-Excellent condition just rebuilt. Best offer over \$600. 539-6970 after 5:00 p.m. (30-34)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also de-linquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (30)

> Clip and Save New Special 1/4 Pound Hamburger 79¢

The Ritz This coupon expires 10/12/85

CASH IN on the newest in interior design-Neon Wall Decor. Call Jim, 776-6735. (30-34) FOR SALE: Full size violin with bow and case. Excel-

lent condition, \$475. Phone 537-8367. (30-33) FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES

EXCELLENT YEAR-around bike, Yamaha 250 street/ dirt bike. Enable convenient campus parking, \$400. Call 539-6730. (30-34)

10 FOUND KEYS FOUND in Graduate School office. Come to room 103, Fairchild to identify and claim. (28-30)

HELP WANTED \$10-\$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/

quotos! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AM-7CEG, PO Box 830, Woodstock, IL 60098. (1-30)

## Computer **Operator** We are seeking a qualified

computer operater to work part-time as needed during peak periods which may also include some weekends and some holidays. Scheduled hours will vary per week depending upon work load and availability. IBM 4341, DOS/VSE experience required. Starting wage \$6.80 per hour plus shift differential if applicable. Applicants are requested to contact Employment Office, The McCall Pattern Co., 615 McCall Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. We are an equal opportunity employer. M/F

INTERPRETER FOR deaf students enrolled at K-

MARKETING COMPANY seeks individuals to work one-two days per week assisting students apply ng for credit cards. Earn \$35-60 per day. Call 1-800. 932-0528 (30-31)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$15,000-\$50,000/year possi ble. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 to find out how (30) SPECIAL PEOPLE for a special service. Volunteer

Training for the Fone Crisis Center will be held October 12, 9:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m., and October 13, 1:00-5:00 p.m. at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston. We need your help! Call 532-6565 for more information. (30-34) LOST 14

MAN'S JOSTEN class ring. Saturday afternoon in Hall, 532-5230. (28-32)

NOTICES 15 VOLKSWAGENS J&L Bug Service specializing in VWs since 1973. Only seven minutes east, 1-494-

2388. (26-36) HONDA TUNE-up or 30,000 mile maintenance, spe cial prices through October 15. J&L Auto Service. 1-494-2388. (28-33)

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OVER 1,000 costumes-Men's, ladies' and children's. Also wedding gowns and tuxedos. Choose early. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (3011)

SPAGHETTII SPAGHETTII Ali you can eat! With gar lic toast, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 8 in the K-State Union Stateroom. (30-31)

K-STATERS: Thanks for the great welcome to cam pus. We're looking forward to a great year. The Alpha Gamms (30)

RTD 613-Hay Hay Hay is six one three, it's party time for you and we. In 20 minutes you got killed in TAG, a 3-D X, oh what a drag. It's Builfrog night at Auntie Mae's, you'll get put to bed (again) if you get carried away. You'll be 22 and the code is "Blue." so just think of you-know-who from SWOSU. Happy Birthday! K and D Rentals and The Thurs-

day Night Stud (30) FRED: SORRY I hurt you. I still love you. Are you ready to dance? Love, Nun. (30)

KJ-HAPPY Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday dear Karen, Happy Birthday to you-David (30)

JULIE SCHULER: We have made it two years as roomies! Can we survive one more? Here's to our Senior year! Lou. (30) TO THE Ford and Mariatt helpers with

Homecoming-Thanks for all your hard work this

past week. You've made my job as president of Ford much easier. Heather. (30) LAMBDA CHI - Kyle Knadle: I hope you have a happy nineteenth birthday. Have a great day, but don't party too hard. Love, Kelly (30)

THE CLUE closet celebrates open-house today! Karen Eskilson advanced to 22 yesterday. Give her a belated B-day clue (30)

HEATHER-HERE is to rainy nights at Tuttle, Philly. the farm, tickie monsters, Charlie kisses, fat love, walks, talks and all of our "special" times. I love you. Mike. (30)

**ROOMMATE WANTED** 17

FEMALES TO share furnished basement apartment at 809 North 11th. \$145, bills paid. 539-8401. (22-36) MALE ROOMMATE-Basement apartment, own room, unfurnished, \$91 a month plus utilities. Call 539-8221 after 6:30 p.m. (26-30) MALE ROOMMATE needed: House across street

from campus and one block from Aggieville Washer and dryer, \$135/month 539-2899. (29-33) 18 SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi-PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

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SLASHED FOR GOOD! We'll take special orders if merchandise isn't in stock. NOW HAIRSTYLING

110 N. 3rd Downtown 776-7808 WORD PROCESSING/Typing on Apple lie with letter

quality printer or IBM Selectric. Experienced, accurate. Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (27-35) INDIVIDUALIZED INSTRUCTION: MicroSoft Word, Word Perfect, Lotus 123, Power-base, and more 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (30-39)

LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or typewriter. Call Bertha at 532-5542 or 776-8337. (30-

SAVE—WORD Processing—papers, letters, resumes, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900. (30)

(singing group) 35 City in Sicily

hit play 28 Sewer or sink 31 Letter alpha - Na Na

57 Be human 10 Woodwind

Avg. solution time: 23 min. 10-5 53 Ans. to yesterday's puzzle

21 Polishes — fixe 23 Soup ingredient 27 Exclam-

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**CRYPTOQUIP** KVVEKRKNCM WKDCE, LKRJYV UKY GKF, "NLJG

Yesterday's Crytoquip: STRIPPER DID HER BEST Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals C

State spring semester. \$12 hour, hours flexible Contact Gretchen Holden, 532-6441. (29-30)

# Various odd objects to be sold at auction

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Almost anything can turn up on the city's subways and buses, and thousands of items reach the system's lost-and-found office including three artificial legs, one wearing a scuffed shoe and half a pair of blue corduroy trousers.

Skis, wedding dresses, baby carriages, diamond rings, thousands of eyeglasses, keys, wallets, single gloves have been turned in. Once, someone found 100 pairs of white spats.

"It's amazing what people leave behind. I've seen a lot, but there are always a few surprises," says Lawrence Woods, supervisor of the Transit Authority's Lost Property Unit in

After all, he said, "We're probably one of the largest lost-andfounds in the country.

This week, Woods' agency is holding its first public auction in five years to dispose of some of the misplaced and unclaimed trinkets and treasures and clear space for more.

Who says New Yorkers aren't honest? On an average day, Woods' office receives 30 to 50 items from upright transit passengers workers.

The 700 lots that go on the auction block today and Tuesday include an 18-karat gold Cartier watch, a telescope, a fur coat, a food processor, several folding cots and boxes of dressmaker's shoulder pads.

## Newspapers question Botha's sincerity

# Mobs kill two by fire in South Africa

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Three leading Sunday newspapers portrayed President P.W. Botha as failing in a campaign to convince the country that he is sincere about racial reform, and police said black mobs burned two blacks to death.

The English-languae Sunday Star said that Botha suffered from "poor timing and even poorer marketing" in outlining plans for reform in recent speeches to his governing National Party while parts of the country remained under a state of emergency and blacks continued to

Police headquarters in Pretoria said one black was burned to death Saturday on a heap of flaming tires in Langa township, near Uitenhage in eastern Cape Province.

In Soweto, near Johannesburg, witnesses said mourners at a funeral

vigil for a riot victim became aroused Saturday by anti-apartheid speeches and burned a black police officer to death in his home.

He was the 13th black police officer known to have been killed by rioters in 13 months of violence in black townships. More than 750 blacks have died, about two-thirds of them shot by police. The others were vic-tims of black mob attacks. The mobs may suspect the victims of being informers or consider them collaborators with white authorities.

Botha has discussed plans to ease racial conflict and meet black demands for political influence and social change in four speeches to regional party congresses on reforms of the apartheid system of legalized race separation.

The president has proposed restoration of citizenship to blacks in four homelands considered by South Africa as independent countries. The

South Africa, but would not give them the vote, in this nation ruled by the white minority.

Botha has offered to include blacks in the President's Council, an advisory body. The proposal would give blacks a voice in national politics for the first time but would not offer decision-making powers.

He has also hinted at a federal arrangement that would give blacks a greater say in government but would still exclude them from the present white-dominated Parliament, which includes separate chambers for Asian and mixed-race minorities.

Black leaders have objected that Botha did not address what they consider the fundamental issue, that most of the nation's 27 million blacks cannot vote in a country run by 5 million whites.

The Sunday Star asked, "Why, when the reforms were real and

change would allow them to live in beneficial, did he (Botha) fail to capture the imagination of the people whose grievances he was trying to redress?" The newspaper said part of the answer was that blacks saw "a reluctance to address this problem directly."

> The Sunday Times of Johannesburg, the country's largest newspaper, said Botha's speech meant: "Apartheid has now joined the dodo and the dinosaur. Why, then, has there not been rejoicing in the streets of Soweto? Why does a sullen silence reign in Whitehall (the seat of British government) and Washington?

"The answer lies in a simple word. .. Marketing."

The Sunday Times urged Botha to lift the state of emergency that was imposed in parts of the country in mid-July to extend police powers against black rioters.

# Urban planning board to study land rezoning

By TOM SCHULTES **Business Editor** 

Once again the issue of a neighborhood-concept shopping center for the Northview addition will face the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board.

The board meets at 7 p.m. tonight in the Commission Meeting Room of the Manhattan City Administration building, 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue.

Manhattan developers Sid Meinhardt and Ruth Schrum will make a presentation for a public hearing regarding construction of a shopping center at the southeast intersection of Casement Road and Knox Lane.

The proposal is similar to one presented by Meinhardt earlier this year, with the deletion of a car wash and package liquor store. The current request is for rezoning from Single Family Residential District and Planned Unit Development (PUD), to Two-Family Residential

health

associates

District and Neighborhood Shopping District. Past attempts for similar rezonings in the neighborhood have been denied.

Another public hearing, requested by Manhattan real estate agent Al Balloqui, regards a request to amend the Manhattan Zoning Ordinance to reduce the minimum size required for commercial and PUDs from onehalf acre, or 21,678 square feet, to 10,000 square feet.

The request follows an unsuccessful attempt this summer by Balloqui to rezone property at the southwest intersection of Poyntz Avenue and Fort Riley Boulevard from residential to commercial zonings. A PUD is a zoning unique to a location, with size and usage regulated by the commission.

Also to be considered by the board is the final development plans for the Manhattan Christian College Student Center PUD to be located at the corner of 16th Street and Anderson Avenue.

\*free pregnancy tests \*outpatient abortion services \*alternatives counseling \*gynecology

\*contraception Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

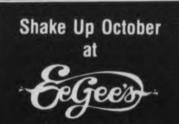
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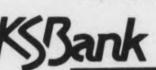
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KSU UNION: ZIP MACHINE ACCESS



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Alignment



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90-DAYS SAME AS CASH on revolving charge at Firestone sto Larry Jackson, Manager

307 N. 3RD

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**SHOWCASE** 

Beatlemania Memorabilia on display in the 2nd Floor Showcase through October 18th. Special thanks to all contributors.

k-state union upc arts



on sale in Activities

Tickets still



Come party with Kaleidoscope and experience Le Bal, a French/Italian Film with no subtitles to speak of, because there is no dialogue. The story is told through the music and the action within the ballroom as the cast take you through time.

# Rappelling

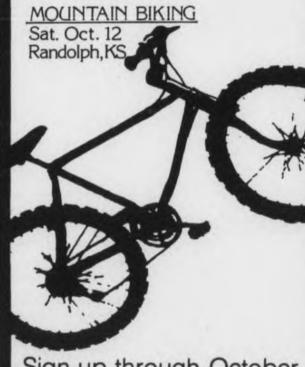
Near Columbia, Missouri Ocober 26-27 Cost: \$20

Includes: food equipment rental and instruction

Information Meeting; Wednesday at 7 p.m. Union Room 207 Sign up;

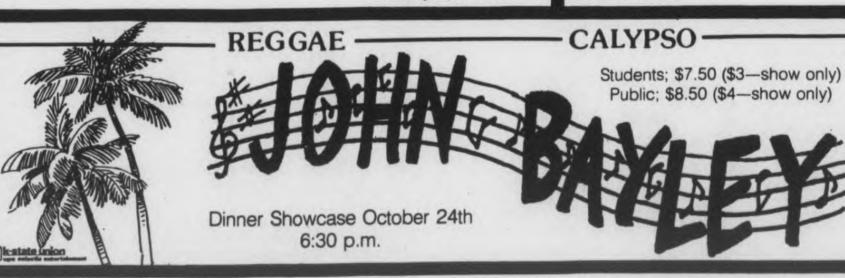
October 10 through 21 in the Activities Center 3rd Floor, Union

k-state union upc outdoor rec.



Sign-up through October 11th Activities Center. Cost: \$7

k-state union upc outdoor rec.



# Kansas State

Tuesday

October 8, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 31

# Committee launches hunt for new president

By VICKI REYNOLDS Government Editor

Comparing the K-State presidential search process to an Easter egg hunt in which "hundreds participate and thousands come to watch," Stanley Koplik, executive director of the Board of Regents, charged the Presidential Search Committee Monday with the task of reviewing presidential applicants.

During its first meeting the committee was instructed to deliver a list of at least three and no more than five names of candidates to the regents on or before April 1, 1986. The regents will make the final selection for the

President Duane Acker's resignation becomes effective June 30, 1986. He is entering his 11th year as University president.

One of the first points of business was the election of Jerome Frieman, professor of psychology, as search committee chairman.

Regents Chairman Lawrence Jones of Wichita, discussed the committee's composition, which has been the subject of controversy since the unanticipated addition of three alumni representatives.

Jones said the decision to add three alumni members followed considerable discussion by the board. The regents' intention was to create a responsible committee and have the individual members work as a committee and not as representatives of a certain faction, he said.

"We don't contemplate or appreciate a committee representation of special interests," Jones told the committee. "You're here because in the board's judgment you're individually capable of considering which candidates will serve ably the interests of Kansas State University.

"The board was very anxious this be the best search, sell and select committee put together and I think we've done that," Jones

Koplik said committee representation is beneficial because it brings together people from disparate interests rather than factions or segments of the campus or community.

Jones told the committee it must be "happy, sure and comfortable" with all names forwarded to the board.

Koplik encouraged the committee to consider applicant confidentiality, because Kansas law does not require that the search process be public.

"If confidentiality is not offered," Jones said, "there will be a significant number of applicants who will not be available to you."

C.Q. Chandler, Wichita banker, moved that the committee "make every effort to maintain confidentiality to and through the selection of the next president" of K-State. The motion carried.

Koplik outlined two tasks the committee faces. One is a "critical issues assessment," in which the University's strengths and weaknesses are reviewed as well as how the institution is viewed. The second task, he said, is to develop a candidate profile.

The candidate profile is "our test," he said. "I've seen mismatches of what institu-

See SEARCH, Page 9

# Rocks fall because of high wind

By The Collegian Staff

Rocks and debris from the roof of Moore Hall were the apparent culprits that knocked out windows from about four automobiles parked on the north side of Moore Hall late Monday afternoon.

High gusts of wind were reported throughout the day in Manhattan.

Wind gusts were out of the south to southwest at 40 to 45 mph, according to reports from a local radio station. The strongest wind gust, 63 mph, was recorded at 3:42 p.m., about the time the residents were notified over the intercom in Moore about the shattered automobile windows.

David Krumm, junior in predesign professions, whose back window was broken, said he Heard his license number announced over the intercom. He then contacted his insurance company and they advised him to take the car to his automobile dealer for a damage estimate

He also contacted officials at the KSU Police Department who said that there was nothing they could do because it was not an act of vandalism.

During a severe storm June 14, high winds were in part responsible for an estimated \$150,000 to \$250,000 damage to University buildings and also resulted in the loss of several trees and shrubbery throughout the



Kathy Moon, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine and a resident of Moore Hall, removes shattered glass from her car window, damaged by

rocks blown off the roof of Moore Hall during Monday's high winds. Several other cars in the lot also received window damage.

# Wamego man faces charge for explosion

By The Associated Press

WAMEGO - A 26-year-old man was charged Monday with unlawful possession of explosives in connection with a pre-dawn explosion Sunday that moved a house off its foundation and injured more than a dozen party-goers.

A federal investigator said the materials found inside the east Kansas home could have been used to make a small bomb with firepower equivalent to several sticks of dynamite.

David J. Stewart, an occupant of the house, was charged in Pottawatomie County District Court with one count of possessing ex-plosives. Judge O.F. Maskil set an Oct. 17 preliminary hearing date and ordered Stewart held on \$10,000 bond.

The explosion occurred around 4 a.m. Sunday during a party. Authorities revised the number of injured to 14 people, including five who had to be hospitalized.

Authorities said they found a bag in the house containing more than two pounds of suspected flash powder, a highly explosive material. Found separately was a cannister of potassium chlorate and several boxes of M-80 firecrackers.

"What we want to know now is Why was this stuff in the house? What was it going to be used for?"" said Metcalf.

According to some of those injured, a couple of small fire crackers were set off inside the house prior to the explosion, which shattered windows, moved the four-room house several feet off its foundation and sent debris slamming into cars parked on a nearby street.

# Senate deadlock continues over federal debt proposal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - While the government lived hand-to-mouth without credit in what President Reagan called an "emergency situation," the Senate failed Monday to break its deadlock over a balanced-budget plan that has stalled legislation to increase federal borrowing authority.

"We have to do something," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan. But there was no indication of a quick end to the tangle that kept the Senate in session over the weekend and delayed action on increasing the national debt limit to a landmark \$2 trillion.

Senate Republicans planned to meet Tuesday morning to consider a plan by Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia that would set a schedule for voting on various amendments and wrapping up all the issues by Thursday night.

Senators spent Monday meeting in a series of private meetings off the Senate floor to discuss what might be done to curb debate and move on

At the White House, Reagan urged a gathering of Republican supporters to work for passage of the plan to set statutory limits on federal budget deficits in order to achieve a balanced budget by 1991.

"That's one proposal that is worth fighting for," Reagan said in his fifth pitch in four days for the plan.

He also complained that the proposal was

"being held hostage for wrangling over the debt ceiling, putting the federal government in an emergency situation. The business of our nation must go forward. We need the debt ceiling increase passed."

Despite Reagan's warning, the government operated normally Monday.

However, John J. Niehenke, acting assistant Treasury secretary for domestic finance, said the government had a cash balance of \$6.2 billion at the close of business Friday and that this was likely to be exhausted Monday.

Deputy Treasury Secretary Richard G. Darman sent Dole a letter - one of a series from the Treasury Department pleading for action on the debt limit - saying that when the government till becomes empty, "It is my understanding that, upon such notification, the Federal Reserve will then have to notify the banking system not to honor any government checks or electronic fund transfers.'

The Reagan administration has requested an increase in the national debt limit from its current \$1.824 trillion to \$2.078 trillion.

The House increased the debt limit on Aug. 1 as part of the budget outline it passed. But a separate vote is needed in the Senate.

Supporters of the balanced budget plan offered by Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., with the blessing of GOP leaders, have seized the debt limit legislation to force action on their proposal.

## New lot to require parking permit

# Recreational center users to pay

By KAREN MEIS Collegian Reporter

Free parking at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex will no longer be available as of Nov. 1.

To park in the new paved parking lot at the recreation center, "Zone C," users will be required to have a campus parking permit. Students who do not own a permit will be required to purchase one if they wish to use the complex lot.

KSU Police Department Chief Charles

Beckom said permits are required because University funds were used to finance the building of the lot, which cost about \$120,000. The money used for construction came out of the parking fees

"When the committee discussed the issue, it decided that the available money should be used toward something which would bring in some (monetary) return,' Beckom said.

The Council on Parking, Traffic and Police Operations, comprised of faculty,

staff and students, decided to require parking permits rather than turn down funds available to construct the parking lot. Future revenue from parking permit sales and tickets is necessary to maintain

Beckom said any parking permit visitors, residence halls, general and faculty/staff - will be acceptable.

"If the issue comes up as to whether a special permit could be purchased for ex-

See PERMIT, Page 9

# Palestinians seize Italian cruise ship

By The Associated Press

PORT SAID, Egypt - Palestinian hijackers seized an Italian cruise liner at sea Monday with more than 400 people aboard, demanded that Israel release 50 prisoners and threatened to blow up the ship if attacked, officials reported.

Italian Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini placed the nation's armed forces on alert.

An Italian Foreign Ministry report said 72 Americans were listed as passengers aboard the Achille Lauro.

Hours later, Patrizia Terese, a duty officer at the Foreign Ministry, told The Associated Press that 72 Americans and 20 Britons were among 600 passengers who left the ship in Alexandria for a day-long land tour. That would mean that all of the Americans and Britons listed in the previous ministry report had disembarked; but Terese emphasized that the figures were preliminary, and there could still have been Americans aboard the ship when it was hijacked.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Mike Austrian said the U.S. Embassy in Cairo was trying to locate the cruise organizers to find out how many Americans left the ship to visit Cairo and the nearby

Egyptian officials said the Achille Lauro had left Alexandria and was about 30 miles west of Port Said, its next destination, when it was commandeered by an undetermined number of hijackers and headed farther out into the Mediterranean, its destination

Word of the takeover came in a ship-toshore radio report by the hijackers' leader to Port Said at about 9:30 p.m. - 4:20 p.m. CDT. The guerrilla said the hijackers were members of the Palestine Liberation Front.

Many of the passengers who left the Achille Lauro in Alexandria had been scheduled to rejoin the cruise at Port Said, the northern entrance to the Suez Canal and 150 miles east of Alexandria. The vessel was then to continue on to Ashod on Israel's west coast before heading for Naples.



## Inside

John Winningham, Mike Musik and Rick Effros make up one of K-State's funniest comedy acts. See Page 6.



# Weather

Partly cloudy today with scattered thunderstorms, high in mid-60s. Partly cloudy tonight with a slight chance for thunderstorms, 40. Partly cloudy Wednesday, high in 60s.

## Sports

Kansas City Royals manager Dick Howser will lead the Royals into their sixth American League playoffs in 10 years. See Page 7.



# INTERNATIONAL

## Policeman killed in London riot

LONDON - Police threatened on Monday to use tear gas and plastic bullets against street rioters, after some of the worst urban violence in Britain since 1981. One policeman was stabbed to death and 232 fellow officers were injured.

Twenty civilians also were hurt when more than 500 youths, some armed with shotguns, machetes and staves, battled police Sunday night and early Monday in the racially mixed north London district

Police Commissioner Sir Kenneth Newman told a news conference the riot — the fourth major outbreak of urban violence in Britain in a month - was the first in mainland Britain in modern times in which guns were used and a police officer was killed.

## Group demands superpower aid

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A caller claiming to represent the captors of three Soviet Embassy employees said Monday they will be held until the United States and Soviet Union join forces to end Lebanon's 10-year-old civil war.

He also threatened the abductions of more Soviet and American citizens as a means of putting pressure on the superpowers. The authenticity of the call could not be determined.

The caller demanded that Moscow force Syria, its main Middle East ally, to call off leftist militias that were besieging fundamentalist Sunni fighters in the northern port city of Tripoli.

## South Africa desegregates cinema

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - The white-minority government said Monday it will allow audiences of all races into some movie theaters in a step toward racial reform.

The accouncement stopped short of opening all South African movie houses and drive-ins to all races. But Piet Badenhorst, deputy planning minister, said in a statement that the Cabinet decided to approve applications from operators to desegregate downtown movie houses in some cities, and that others from drive-in owners also would be considered.

The government action on movie houses extended gradual desegregation that also applies to hotels, restaurants and beaches. Movie distributors have long sought to open cinemas to racially mixed audiences to help increase attendance.

## REGIONAL

## Number of state AIDS cases rises

TOPEKA — While the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta list only 11 AIDS victims in Kansas, there actually are 32 victims of the disease known to be living in this state and another seven persons who state officials suspect may have it.

Those latest figures on the extent of the disease in Kansas were given Monday to about 175 state employees and representatives of the news media who attended two informational sessions conducted by the state Department of Health and Environment to better acquaint that agency's workers with the facts and myths of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Most of those attending the two sessions work for KDHE, but other agencies were invited to send representatives and several did, including the Department of Corrections. Kansas has not reported any AIDS victims among its prison inmates, however.

The 11 cases listed by CDC are individuals who were diagnosed in Kansas as having AIDS and still are living in the state.

Another 21 victims had the disease diagnosed somewhere else and either returned home to Kansas or came to this state for treatment and are living in the state now, KDHE officials said.

## Panel to survey school violence

TOPEKA - A legislative study panel voted Monday to conduct a survey of public school teachers across Kansas to help determine whether school violence is a significant statewide problem.

Sen. Phil Martin, D-Pittsburg, said he proposed that the Legislative Research Department conduct the survey after the department said in a recent report that few reliable statistics are available on the instances of school violence.

Martin said he hopes the survey, which was approved by the Special Committee on Education on a 4-3 vote, may be the first step toward a standardized reporting system for acts of school violence.

The reporting system was recommended by Rep. Rick Bowden, a Democrat from Goddard, where a junior high school principal was killed and two teachers were injured during a January shooting

A survey of administrators in the state's 204 school districts. presented to the committee during August, showed the only five of the state's largest districts had violence problems.

The administrators survey showed that 147 districts do not regard violence in the classroom to be a problem and have no policies for dealing with such acts.

# **NATIONAL**

## Despite efforts, pollution persists

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Billions of dollars have been spent in the past dozen years to clean up the nation's water supply but pollution persists and threatens to increase, the administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said Monday.

Cleaning up the problem will likely be the responsibility of state and local governments, EPA Administrator Lee M. Thomas told about 500 people at the 58th Annual Water Pollution Control Federation Conference.

"The end of water pollution is not in sight. It seems we're only holding the line against water pollution," he said.

Thomas said local, state and federal agencies have made progress in controlling "point source" pollution — pollution from an identifiable source. But "non-point source" pollution, in which the source is not discernible, is slowly contaminating surface and ground water

Unless something is done to control "non-point source" pollution, Thomas said, "we will have to renege on the promise made to the American people in the Clean Water Act" to clean up pollution.

The EPA chief said the federal government does not have the resources to run a large non-point source pollution program. "I'm not going to stand here and tell you we can get this program for free,"

## Steriods may ease cystic fibrosis

BOSTON - Doses of steroids appear to protect young victims of cystic fibrosis from lung damage, the single greatest cause of illness and death in this common inherited disease, researchers say.

The study, conducted at Harvard University and Children's Hospital in Boston, showed that children who took the drug had healthier lungs and spent less time in the hospital than did a comparison group.

After four years, "we felt we had to stop the study, because it was becoming so obvious that the steroid group was better. We felt we neededto open it up and let people know," said Dr. Harvey S. Auerbach, who directed the study.

Steroids reduce inflammation, but they can cause serious side effects. The researchers said they do not recommend the drugs for routine use in cystic fibrosis until their findings are confirmed by a

Cystic fibrosis is the most common fatal genetic disease of whites. One in 20 Americans carries the gene for cystic fibrosis, and the disease occurs whenever a child inherits the gene from both parents. It strikes about 1 in 1,800 whites.

## Secret shuttle mission lands safely

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. - The shuttle Atlantis landed safely on a California desert Monday, still surrounded by secrecy as spectators were barred from watching the end of an inaugural four-day mission that launched two military satellites.

Communications with the five-man Atlantis crew remained blacked out as mission commander Air Force Col. Karol Bobko guided the stubby-winged spaceplane to a perfect 12 p.m. CDT landing on a dry lakebed runway at Edwards Air Force Base.

Sources said the astronauts successfully deployed two \$100 million military communications satellites that are designed to resist nuclear radiation.

# **PEOPLE**

## Marie Osmond receives divorce

PROVO, Utah - Singer Marie Osmond has been granted a divorce from her husband Stephen Craig and awarded custody of their 2-year-old son, attorneys said.

Osmond and Craig, a former Brigham Young University basketball player, met in Provo's 4th District Court on Friday for the first time since she filed for divorce in May, but did not speak to each other, said Osmond's attorney, Merlin Lybbert.

Lybbert said the two came to an agreement last week on how their property should be divided, but details were sealed by the court. The couple had been separated for six months before Osmond filed

for divorce, claiming Craig had caused her "great mental distress" and had treated her "cruelly."

## Stepchildren sue Von Bulow

NEW YORK - Claus Von Bulow, acquitted of trying to murder his wife, says a suit by his stepchildren to take her fortune from him disgusted him and spoiled his vacation, according to a published report.

"If those brats want war, they have me to contend with," Von Bulow was quoted as saying in this week's People magazine.

A Rhode Island jury convicted Von Bulow once of trying to murder his wife, Sunny, by injecting her with insulin in 1979 and 1980, but he won a retrial and a second jury acquitted him on June 10. His wife has been comatose since 1980 and is not expected to recover.

Sunny Von Bulow's children by an earlier marriage filed a civil suit against their stepfather, charging him with attempting to murder her and seeking \$56 million in damages.

# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT has many services available to students besides on-campus interviews, including: career counseling; letter and resume preparation guidance; career library; job opportunities bulletins; credential services; summer employment assistance; and others.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: The 1985-86 University Activities Board registration deadline

TELECOURSE: "Brain, Mind and Behavior is a two-credit-hour course being offered from 8 to 9 p.m. on Mondays. Call 532-5566 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. to enroll.

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS: Applications for committee membership are available and are due in the SGS office by 5 p.m. Monday.

AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION CLUB meets to take club pictures at 7:30 p.m. in Union

HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION will have an executive meeting at 7 p.m. and a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 129.

AG ECON CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big

BLACK STUDENT UNION meets at 8:30 p.m.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY meets to discuss

Open House projects at 5:30 p.m. in Union 206. RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB meets

to hear Greg Dresh, a Taco Bell representative, give a presentation at 6:30 p.m. at Valentino's Restaurante. A Hyllingsfest meeting will follow.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW meet to take Royal Purple pictures at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 135.

GOLDEN KEY meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Sign-up for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of freshman scholars will take place.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS meets to take Royal Purple pictures and have a plant tour at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.

SPURS meet at 9 p.m. in Union 212. Full uniform pictures will be at 8 p.m. in Calvin 201.

SIGMA DELTA PI will have Spanish help essions from 7 to 9 p.m. in Bluemont 123.

WEDNESDAY

PRE-NURSING CLUB meets to hear Rita Clifford, of the University of Kansas School of Nursing, speak from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Union

# Owners of Wolf Creek file motion for hearing on rate-hike requests

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Citing hundreds of errors by state utility regulators, Kansas Gas and Electric Co. of Wichita and its two partners in the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant project on Monday filed motions for rehearing of their rate case before the Kansas Corporation Commission.

KG&E filed a 52-page document with the commission, outlining 73 reasons why it believes the utilities were denied a fair shake in the three months of hearings this summer on their requests for higher rates to pay for the \$3.05 billion power plant.

Kansas City Power & Light Co. filed a 110-page motion, complete with new evidence, and the Kansas Electric Power Cooperative Inc. of Topeka entered its 18 objections in an abbreviated nine-page motion.

The three utilities were seeking \$508.9 million in rate increases from their 460,000 Kansas customers but were granted a combined \$153.5 million, or about one-third of their request. It was the biggest and longest rate case in Kansas history.

All three motions painted the order as unfair and called the threemember commission's decision "arbitrary, capricious, unlawful and un-

In filing the motions, the utilities exercised their last administrative option before appealing to Kansas courts. The rate order was handed

down Sept. 27. Such requests for rehearing are routine and rarely granted. The utilities had said they might seek

rehearings when informed of the decision. The commission now has 40 days to act on the motions.

Petitions for rehearings also were filed by a group of Johnson County city and county governments and an industrial group in Wichita which intervened in the case, citing grievances with the structure of the rates and other aspects of the commission's decision.

The major theme through all three utility motions was a lack of definition of prudence and error in comparing the costs of a hypothetical coal plant of similar size to that of a nuclear power plant.

In its decision, the commission said the utilities will be allowed to break even on their investment in Wolf Creek but will be barred from earning an additional return, or profit, on two-thirds of the total, or about \$2.17 billion of the plant's cost. Of the remaining investment, the utilities will earn about an 11 percent return.

In addition, the commission penalized the utilities for excess generating capacity - building a larger plant than was needed to meet customer demand for power

KG&E, which serves 240,000 people in 100 Kansas towns, called the order "unreasonable" and started by charging that the commission, which regulates utilities in Kansas, failed to define the standard it used in finding imprudent action by the owners.

It said the commission's findings were "not based on any articulated standard of prudence" and were "arbitrary and capricious and therefore unreasonable.'

## HAIR DIMENSIONS TANNING SPECIAL

\$3.00 a session Regular customers of Hair Dimensions and Nautilus members will receive 20% off



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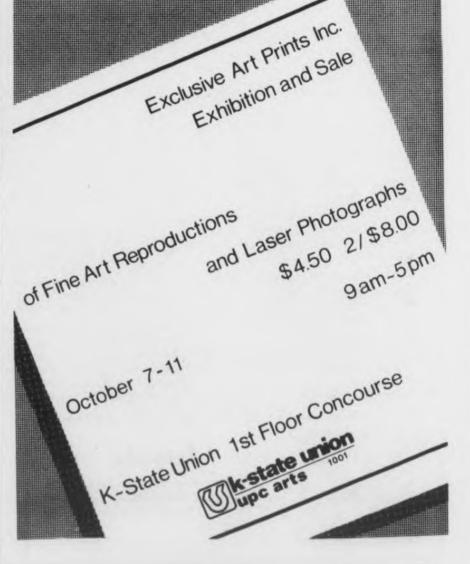


LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER 532-6544 "Your Medical Facility"









# Van Zile may be site for computers

By JANIS SMISCHNY Collegian Reporter

The Board of Regents is considering transferring control of Van Zile Hall from the Department of Housing to the University administra-

The regents were presented the proposal by University representatives at a meeting Sept. 20, but a date for the decision has not been

The University is considering using Van Zile as a base for University Computing Activities, said Tom Gallagher, director of computing activities.

"If Van Zile becomes part of the University, then housing won't be responsible for the maintenance and the University will provide the operating expenses," Gallagher

Van Zile was closed as a residence hall a year ago because of the need for renovation and because of decreasing occupancy.

The proposal would include moving the two main computer systems in Cardwell Hall and Farrell Library to a central location such as Van Zile. Cardwell's computers are used for academic purposes and the computer in Farrell is for administrative work.

'The biggest advantage is, we could combine some of the functions that we have now in a multiple-use area and also, another benefit is that the computing folks will be close enough to do a better job of computing, because right now they are scattered across campus," Gallagher said.

The cost for complete renovation of Van Zile is estimated at \$1.5 million, Gallagher said.

"If we move there or anyone else moves into Van Zile, it's going to cost about the same," Gallagher said.

A remote laboratory, where students can run programs similar to the remote laboratories at Durland Hall, Seaton Hall and Fairchild Hall, would be set up in part of the space left at Cardwell. The other excess space would be used by the Department of Physics, because of the move to Van Zile.

Because the computers require a large open space, the dining and kitchen areas in Van Zile are ideal for the computer machinery and the floors above will be used for office space and for microcomputer demonstration areas, Gallagher

"Computing Activities buys and resells computers, and the buyers should be able to try out the kinds of product they want and right now they can't, but the space will be used for this in Van Zile," Gallagher

He said he would also like to see training laboratories for University staff and students.

One problem the move would cause is hooking up the remote laboratories with the main computer base. This is because of communication problems between computer bases' users and the cable linkage.

"We would like to phase in this project along with the change over of the University telephone systems, because we could then have cables already down in the steam tunnels and it would save us some time and energy," Gallagher

The complaints about the proposed

change in the law have prompted the

Agriculture Department to look

more closely at the egg-breaking

machine, including seeking the

views of health officials and scien-

tists. The department initially sup-

Maynard contends the machine is

clean and safe if used only to break

clean, high-grade eggs. The liquefied

eggs produced by the machine are

restricted for use only in products

that will be cooked or baked, pro-

cesses he says kill any possible

Badham pointed out that the House

committee had held no hearings on

the Thomas amendment, but had

ported Thomas' change.

bacteria.

# AT&T can pay refund, cut rates, lawyer says

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - An AT&T Communications attorney on Monday told state utility regulators his company needs to refund \$5.8 million in long distance fees to Kansas customers and reduce rates by \$2.3 million in order to compete on equal footing in the rapidly expanding long-distance telephone market.

However, spokesmen for smaller long-distance telephone companies trying to get their foot in the door of the telecommunications field immediately refuted the claim, saying they will be driven out of business if AT&T is prematurely released from "the chain of state regulation."

The statements came as the Kansas Corporation Commission opened hearings on AT&T's request to refund customer overcharges in 1984 and 1985 and reduce its base operating fees on a permanent basis in the future.

Pres Sheppard, AT&T vice president, was the first witness to take the stand and he outlined the company's policy toward competition and elaborated on its need to cut rates.

The rates and refunds would affect long distance calls made within Kansas between the three long-distance service areas, generally the 913 and 316 area codes and the Kansas City metropolitan area. They would not affect interstate long distance calls those calls made to points outside the state - or calls made between

cities within the same service area. Steven Davis, AT&T attorney, said large number of new companies are now competing for long-distance telephone service in Kansas. Without reductions, which he said more

the reductions are needed because a closely reflect actual operating costs, AT&T cannot compete on equal footing.

what it costs to provide service, no more no less," Davis told the threemember commission during opening statements in the case. "Our goal is to set rates at a level that reasonably approximates the cost of service in Kansas so we can compete in Kansas

and earn a reasonable profit.' He noted that a number of competing interests, such as MCI Telecommunications and GTE-Sprint, had intervened in the case and he speculated that they simply wanted to "frustrate this case" in an effort to keep AT&T's rates as high as possible.

'There's only one reason why they're here, they want our rates to go up, not down," Davis said. "If there's anything they can do to frustrate this case, we'll see it this

Sheppard said AT&T faces competition from 25 companies which are bidding for customers in 32 Kansas cities, the same cities which produce two-thirds of AT&Ts total revenues in Kansas.

James Grimes, MCI attorney, countered that AT&T was simply trying to drive his firm and other smaller long distance companies out of business by offering service at cost, or below.

In fact, he billed the case as "the most important telecommunications case the commission has ever considered" because with its decision, the commission will "determine the fate of telephone competition." And he warned the commission against granting refunds or lower rates

which might be below actual costs. He said AT&T is trying to time its refunds and reductions so they will unfairly influence customers now being asked to mark a ballot and choose a long-distance telephone company.

# 'Egg-breakers' scramble for protection

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Worried that so-

meone with a newfangled machine is poaching on their market, the nation's egg-breakers are scrambling for protection under the 1985

What alarmed the United Egg Producers, which represents those who break and process eggs for bulk users like restaurants, bakers and institutional kitchens, was a three-foothigh, canister-shaped device called the Egg King.

Developed by Mike Maynard of Tustin, Calif., the machine uses centrifugal force to break eggs and separate out the shell and membrane at a rate of a case a minute, relieving cooks of the laborious job of breaking eggs one at a time.

But it also means the 700 large egg users who so far have bought the machine can buy fresh eggs to use in their foods, rather than the liquid, frozen or powdered product

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for the Royal Purple

TODAY: Ford Hall

Oct. 9: Ford Hall

yearbook. Get your photo

taken. Take your stamped fee

card to Union 209. To make your

appointment, call 539-5229. Or, if

you're in organized housing, follow

the Collegian for photo schedules.

Farm bill could provide a soft cushion

marketed by the egg industry. So the egg producers, based in Decatur, Ga., hatched a plan.

They persuaded their home-state member of the House Agriculture Committee, Democrat Lindsay Thomas, to add an amendment to the emerging farm bill that prohibits processing of eggs "in any manner that does not allow examination of the content of individual eggs being processed" or lets shells mingle with the liquid during processing.

The producers argue that use of the machine opens the possibility of contamination and health problems, such as salmonella poisoning. The Agriculture Committee agreed, and passed the amendment.

When Maynard heard about the action, he asked his own congressman, Robert Badham, R-Calif., to come to

the rescue. Badham plans to offer an amendment this week to the farm bill that would undo the anti-Egg King language.

The Thomas amendment "is patently an attempt by processors of low-quality eggs to monopolize the marketplace," said Maynard, who came to Washington to lobby for his machine and enlisted the help of the Retail Bakers of America, the National Restaurant Association and the American Hotel & Motel Associa-

"They hope to destroy a competifor through legislation, and force food-making establishments to substitute inferior products for healthful, fresh eggs at the expense of the American public," the inven-





# Pi Sigma Epsilon PRESENTS

**VOLUME SHOE CORP.** Tuesday, October 8th, 1985 K-State Union 213-7:00 p.m. (All Majors Are Welcome)

> **General Meeting** for all members and the pledge class at 6:30 p.m. Attendance Mandatory

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# New parking fee unjust

Well sports fans, prepare to pay up or do without.

The beautiful, new parking lot at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex can only be used with a parking permit.

Because of a decision by the Council on Parking, Traffic and Police Operations, students must pay to park at the complex if they don't already have a permit. The rec complex is not an accessible facility for walking. The University has students over a barrel on this one - it's an awfully cold jog out there in mid-January.

Many students who saved money and precious fuel by walking to campus will finally break down and buy a permit. They will want their share of use from the permit and will drive to campus which will further strain the crowded parking conditions - a situation the regents were trying to alleviate by building the parking lot at the rec complex.

Students are still paying off the bonds for building the rec complex through student activities fees. Otherwise, the facility is "free," with the exception of the parking permit.

Most students are likely to carpool, that is if they have a friend who has the same schedule as they do, and who intends to spend

the same amount of time per visit at the facility.

Fitness fans who enjoy a oncea-week racquetball game or a game of basketball when they have spare time, will simply quit going to the rec center for entertainment.

Participation in intramural events may also be hampered by the parking fee. Although it's unlikely students will give up the chance to play on a team just because they don't want to buy a parking permit, motivation for individual events will be suppressed. It will also increase the chance of team members missing games because they can't find rides.

The alternative to buying a permit is to park in the unpaved area west of the intramural fields. Students have used this area before during parking overflow. No doubt it will be used much more from now on except after blizzards which, by the way, are most likely to strike in the heart of intramural basketball season.

All in all, the decision by the University to require parking permits at the rec center is another student ripoff.

> Lillian Zier for the editorial board

# Editorial

Tuesday, October 8, 1985 - 4

# Beliefs should determine direction in life

I was working down at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex last week and noticed about 10 guys participating in aerobics. I made some harmless crack to a female co-worker about these guys and she immediately turned and called me a male

I laughed the whole thing off at first, but the label bothered me. Was I really a male chauvinist? Would I someday be on Saturday Night Live wrestling women like Andy Kaufman did? Would I be leading protest marches against the Equal Rights Amendment someday?

I barely had time to contemplate this statement before my date confronted me with this question, "Wayne, what do you believe in?" This question also stumped me - but only for second, "I don't believe in guys doing aerobics," I replied.

But the whole issue wasn't resolved. I still hadn't satisfied her or myself as to why I thought guys shouldn't do aerobics, thus a column was born. The thesis: What do or don't I believe in and why?

Starting with the issue of aerobics, I looked up the word "chauvinist" in my dictionary. "Blind and fanatical patriotism," it read. I surely didn't mind guys doing aerobics because they were blinding me with fanatical patriotism. Rather, the thought of guys dancing around with a bunch of sweaty women just doesn't sit right with me inside.

You know the feeling - the one you get when your mother tells you to finish your milk after you just choked down her cooked carrots. The feeling you may have gotten when Ozzy Osbourne - who once ate a poor, helpless bat on stage - begged us to give money to poor, helpless children during the LiveAid concert. Although I can only describe the feeling and not name it, it is concrete - just drink that milk sometime.

WAYNE LONG Collegian Columnist

I don't believe in man. That is to say I will never put my faith in a human being. For man is subject to satisfying his or her earthly desires before anything else. Thus I put my faith in God, who, in his most meager form, still rides above man simply because he will not abandon you for money, lust or power. I can believe in someone like that.

I believe in treating a woman like a lady at all times, even if she isn't acting like one.

I don't believe in colored underwear. If you want to show off your pretty undies, wear them outside your jeans so everyone can see them and say, "That guy sure is weird, but he sure wears attractive underwear."

I don't believe a church has anything to gain from advertising in their bulletin, as a church I attended in Manhattan did. Granted they were advertising religious books, but I can't help but wonder if someday I will receive a church bulletin with a Pepsi-Cola trademark on the back of it.

I don't believe in homosexuality. It's not that I will treat these people any different or condemn them in any way. I just don't believe in their lifestyle or the morality on which they base it.

I don't believe in judging people on their past. We've all made mistakes that we aren't very proud of. I strongly believe that deep down inside, everyone is trying to be a better

I believe in children and everything they

I believe in putting as much effort into a

class as a teacher does. I believe that if you want to be like somebody else, then go shave your head and

be in the movie "Ghandi." I believe in myself.

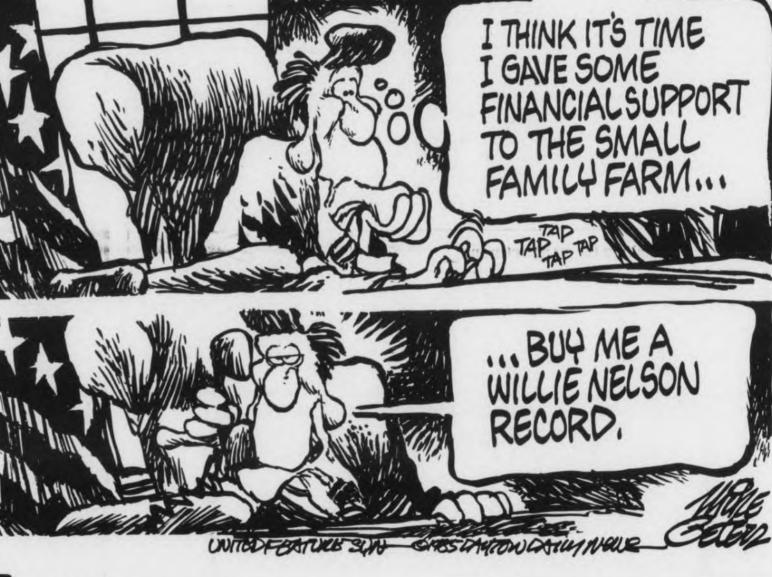
Now before someone picks up a pen and writes to the editor, let me remind everyone that I was only answering a question. I'm not trying to force my beliefs on anyone, in fact, I'm trying to do quite the opposite. I would like everyone right now to take a minute and write down what you believe in. Your finished product is YOU, and from this product your direction in life can be found.

If you feel so overwhelmed right now with studies, friends or relationships that you just don't know which way to turn, go out and fight for what you believe in and I guarantee your direction will become clear.

"But Wayne, if what you guarantee is correct, you're destined to become an egotistical, chauvinistic male hermit who babysits children during church.'

"Yes, this may be true, but it won't be because the Nielson ratings, Ghandi, or a consensus of the student body told me to do so. Rather it will be because I stood up for what I believe in.

Perhaps the whole purpose of this column can be summed up with a quote from Joel Climenhaga, associate professor of speech, who began the first class I ever attended as a college student by saying, "students, whatever you do in this class, do not lose your identity." Well Mr. Climenhaga, I haven't and I never will.



# Return of the pole sitters

While nobody has turned into a winds died down. pillar of salt (yet), the trash can sitting atop the flag pole on Anderson Hall is obviously an indication from a hierarchal celestial body.

The Board of Regents?

Well maybe, but the fact there is no liner in the can rules them out. No, this brand of allegorical communique is probably indicative of a body of slightly more prominence - God possibly.

And what is even more significant is that University officials still hoisted the state flag and Old Glory itself under the container of dispose as if trying to find someone to share the blame.

Could the Supreme Being be making a statement not only on the policies and practices of those who rule in Anderson Hall (and thus the University) but the United States of America as well?

Monday morning Jack Watson, general superintendent of shops for University Facilities, said a workman on an extension ladder would retrieve the trash can if the

But the winds becameth stronger.

One must wonder, "Why Anderson Hall?"

No one has reported any waste disposal units on top of Cardwell, or Denison, or even on top of the football offices at KSU Stadium.

Just as student and University "leaders" implored of the regents last semester, "the students want the biggest and best coliseum!" then by the same logic could God be decisively stating, "THIS COLISEUM BUSINESS IS BAD CHEESE!"

Is it any wonder that the direction of the trash can shifted in the wind from Calvin to Seaton halls? Could God be saying use faculty and student expertise on the coliseum when such valuable and practical expertise has been nil in the past?

If this is truly a message from the Almighty then others beware lest they wish a trash can to

overlook their building. Heads up, KSU Foundation.

Wayne Price, for the editorial board

# Letters

# Blue Key schedules meeting to discuss Homecoming

K-State's 1985 Homecoming came to an apex Saturday with the parade and announcement of the new K-State ambassadors. Homecoming day, with the arrival of thousands of alumni coming back to see old classmates and friends, ended a week of activities made successful by thousands of students.

The spirit of Homecoming week is meant to promote a common dual goal overcoming individual differences and differences between groups. The goal is to emphasize common interests of K-State students and celebrate the "coming home" of alumni.

The spirit of Homecoming week is meant to be non-political and non-controversial.

The spirit of Homecoming week is meant to foster pride for K-State traditions, bringing together the diversified, and sometimes, combatant interests of all students.

With hundreds of hours of preparation and organization, the 16 members of Blue Key were very pleased to have seven of nine residence halls and 25 of 41 greek houses participate in this year's Homecoming activities. Blue Key is not out for "pumping our own balloon," rather the success of Homecoming is entirely due to the intense participation of everyone involved.

So that next year's Homecoming is more successful than ever before, we invite all person's with concrete recommendations (no mud slinging please) to Blue Key's next

Faculty politics prohibit progress

In a recent meeting called for the purpose, Faculty Senate requested the Board of Regents to correct the imbalance of the presidential search committee created by the appointment of three new alumni to the group. The concern was the lack of representation of the scholarly community. I laud their efforts.

Another imbalance was recently brought to my attention. Among the faculty there are those who gain personal recognition by seeking political office. Some are more successful at this than others, they even become senate presidents. This group as a whole is not defined by scholarly endeavors but rather by political ambition.

Another segment of the faculty is considerably less in the forefront than those of the first group. They do not seek the type of recognition that seems to drive those of political inclinations. They choose instead to rely solely on their scholarly endeavors to mold their reputations. Some are more suc-

cessful than others and may even achieve international respect. They are known not by their political endeavors but by their contributions to knowledge.

By appointing their own to the search committee, the senate is playing the part of the Board of Regents which they so indignantly condemn. They have ignored the very best the scholarly community has to offer and have appointed those who have achieved political success to represent us.

If the regents see fit to correct the imbalance then we might look to the outstanding scholars among us for the additional three. If you look closely at those who produce the very best in scholarship you may be surprised to find that they are superior in intellect, imagination and penchant for hard work. And those are unbeatable skills for any endeavor (including a University president, I might add).

**Thaddeus Cowan** professor of psychology

We welcome you to voice your concerns from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13 in the Union Director's Conference room. We would like to listen to your ideas so that next year's Homecoming might be better than ever

Clark Atkinson senior in civil engineering and Blue Key president

# FONE seeks help

The week of Oct. 7 has been proclaimed Community Awareness Week by the FONE Crisis Center. FONE has been in existence for 15 years, offering a confidential, caring, anonymous and non-judgmental listening and referral service to those who need someone to talk to about their problems.

Last year we handled more than 3,500 calls. Ninety were suicide related. The other 3,410, though not all crisis situations, were given equal attention.

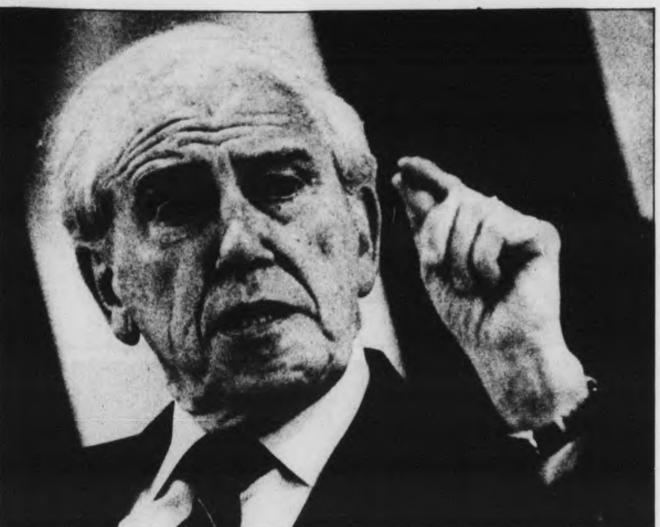
The week will culminate with a Volunteer Training Session Saturday, Oct. 12 and Sunday, Oct. 13 at the University For Man 1221 Thurston. It takes 50 volunteers per week to operate FONE. We need you, students. Please come and bring a friend.

Paul Nelson Coordinator, FONE Crisis Center

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.



NO ONE TOOK US LEPRECHAUNS SERIOUSLY UNTIL WE GOT SMART AND FORMED A POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE...



Douglas Fraser, former president of the United Auto Workers and current member of the Chrysler Corp. board of directors, speeks Monday at the Holidome, as part of the 27th Annual Mountain-Plains Management Conference.

Union to retrain auto workers

# Industry to change attitude

By TOM SCHULTES **Business Editor** 

The "democratization" of the auto industry was the forecast of a former national labor union president Monday night at the 27th Annual Mountain-Plains Management Conference at the Manhattan Holidome.

Douglas Fraser, who served as president of the United Auto Workers Labor Union for six years beginning in 1976, and is currently a member of the Chrysler Corp. board of directors, told conference participants the auto industry was experiencing "a total change in the attitude of management.

"It is revolutionary," he said. "In (the workers') perceptions it represents equality and equal opportunity.

"(Workers) will not accept authoritarian rule or unsafe working conditions," he said.

Using the example of the joint Toyota Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. factory in Muni, Calif., Fraser said worker absenteeism has been cut from low 20-percent rates on Mondays to approximately 2 percent after the merger.

Fraser, who came to the United States at the age of 7 from Glasgow, Scotland, noted the change at the GM plant was achieved even with the same local union officials. He attributed the workers' change in attitudes to the formation of work teams, with the ability to provide input toward changes in the factory.

One change in attitude by management Fraser noted was in response to changes in technology. The industry plans to budget \$1 billion in funds over six years to retrain auto workers whose jobs have been eliminated by new technologies.

the introduction of new technology," he said.

The funds would pay for retraining in the automotive sector or other areas of manufacturing, Fraser said.

"It's not enough to play the traditional role...the representation of workers have to have a voice when decisions are being made," Fraser

In his role of union president, Fraser negotiated labor concessions, part of a large package in aiding the financial recovery of the Chrysler

Fraser said although many give Lee Iacocca, current chairman of said "a lot of people saved

Chrysler," including Congress, bankers, parts suppliers, Chrysler

dealers and the company's workers. "It's an absolutely spectacular recovery," Fraser said of the Chrysler turnaround. He said the corporation made \$2.4 billion nontaxable in 1984 and would probably

make \$1.5 billion in 1985 after taxes. "We have to be willing to keep experimenting...we have to be bold,"

Fraser said of finding solutions. He said one problem in finding the new solutions is "we're all captives '(The UAW) never tried to impede of what's going on in the broader scene," with corporations still controlled by governmental economic policies

> Fraser also noted the impact the farm crisis had on the UAW's membership ranks.

> Fraser said a combination of a 40 pecent tariff on exported farm machinery and the economic state of American farmers were responsible for the UAW having 50 pecent less farm machinery workers in their ranks than in 1979.

"I detect a seeming inablity to come to grips with problems before there is a crisis," Fraser said. "We must develop the capacity and the Chrysler credit for the recovery, he courage to change with times and

# Planning board approves MCC facility

By COLLEEN WILSON Staff Writer

A plan allowing a multi-purpose facility for Manhattan Christian College was approved by a 3-1 vote at a meeting of Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board Tuesday night.

The facility, to be located along 16th Street between Laramie Street and Anderson Avenue, will include 12 one-bedroom and 12 two-bedroom apartments above a row of retail stores and a food service center in a single unit.

During the plan's presentation, Larry Hulse, chief city planner, said the only difference between the preliminary plan and the final plan submitted for approval was that the new Student Service Center, originally to be located in three separate buildings, has been redesigned to be contained in a single building. The plan, following its approval, will be presented to the

Manhattan City Commission for approval at their Oct. 24 meeting.

Another public hearing conducted by the board considered a request by Manhattan real estate agent Al Balloqui.

Balloqui, who wants to operate a business from a house, requested that the board amend the current Zoning Ordinance minimum district size to 10,000 square-feet, less than one-half the current required size of 21,678 square feet.

Barbara Rees, 114 Evergreen Ave., said "one person with a deteriorating house who wants to have a business is not a sufficient reason (to change the ordinance)."

Balloqui said development is done for profit and feasible purposes and he was asking for a change in the minimum lot requirement because it would be more consistent with Manhattan's zoning code.

"Manhattan is missing out on

motivation to generate creative center, planned for the southeast corideas," Balloqui said.

Board member Lee Nash said "he's got a problem. It's too bad he is in the wrong spot.

"He asked us to change ordinances and I don't agree," Nash said before the unaminous vote denying the change

The board also heard a request to rezone a tract of land from R-1, Single-Family Residential District and Planned Unit Development to R-2, Two-Family Residential District and C-2 Neighborhood Shopping Center was approved by a vote of 3-0, with Phelps abstaining from

Hulse said the only difference was the strict rezoning of the once PUD and it needed to acquire to the rules

Mike Broderson, 2120 Halls Landing, said he opposed the shopping

ner of the intersection of Knox Lane and Casement Road. He said the commercial development would cause an increased traffic flow at the already heavily traveled intersection and children's safety.

"Any commercial develoment would be detrimental to the community and bring hazard to the children," Broderson said. "Some stores only a few blocks away were recently remodeled and are now being duplicated."

'We can't always make the popular decision," Nash said. "We try to make the best we can for the most people."

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# THE COMPLEX



The Complex Improvisational Theatre: John Winningham, left, Mike Musik, center, and Rick Effros.

# One step beyond comedy

Sign: "The program has the wrong phone number for us. That number is a massage parlor we have not been to often."

Making anything, even a misprint on a program, into something funny is standard fare for The Complex Improvisational Theatre. Group members Rick Efros, John Winningham and Mike Musik use audience suggestions to create the scenes, characters or songs which move their brand of comedy along.

"A lot of people don't know what to think about it (improvisational comedy)," Winningham said. "People who go to comedy clubs are used to a stand-up (comedian) who batters away at them for 45 minutes. They just absorb the material.

absorb the material.

"We have our work cut out for us because we have to have an intimate relationship with the crowd, and the crowd has to be active. We pump ourselves up, pump the

audience up, lock all the doors and party," he said.

The Complex began in the late 1970s as The Not Necessarily Ready for K-State Players, performing a lot of Saturday Night Live-type skits. This 12-member group changed the name to The Complex Improvisational Theatre about five years ago and has been doing improv for the last four. As the group size decreased when members began pursuing other interests, The Complex became more and more professional Winningham said.

Last fall they ended their affiliation with the University

and the Department of Speech.

Efros, who received his doctorate in counseling from

K-State in July, said he's been doing comedy forever.
"When I was born, I came out and did five minutes
('Born free...my father's a doctor'...he sings). It's really
funny to think I used to get sent to the principal's office for
the things I do now and get paid for," Efros said.

Winningham and Musik graduated from K-State with bachelor degrees in theater. Winningham, who has always been a fan of slapstick comedy, fell into the acting and comedy bit during high school. "I can't do much else besides act, maybe dig a ditch. I'm not very good with numbers," Winningham joked.

"Actually I'm an actor," Musik said. "Improv is a vehicle to become famous. It's also a way to get stage time. The more you're on stage, the more you learn about the art and yourself."

Winningham said improvisations are created by "having one idea and then going with the flow and trusting your partner." For example, in the Complex's computer improv, Efros takes audience questions and feeds them to the computer — Winningham and Musik. They play on each other's one-word responses until a

satisfactory and usually humorous answer is given.
"We have certain vehicles for our improvs. We are structured to that, but as far as what happens, we have no

control," Efros explained.

one of Winningham's favorite comedy activities is the musical improv. Reggae, gospel, rock 'n roll or punk songs are created on the spot to illustrate a scene and move the musical story forward, Winningham said.

Musik said The Complex is a very "tight" group.

"We have to be. We're three people working as one, so there can't be any gaps — no dead air on stage," he said. Off stage, each member is responsible for a different part of the business. Efros is in charge of the props, Winningham is the publicity man — until the group can afford to hire a public relations firm — and Musik handles

the finances.

Winningham said the group has worked "all the hot spots," such as Stanford & Sons Comedy House in Kansas City, Mo., The Comedy Works in Denver, Colo. and the Kansas State Fair. They've even done some street theater "where you really have to be sharp, or nobody will throw money into your hat," Winningham said.

The Complex is the first touring group of its kind in Kansas and has opened Manhattan to comedy, Winningham said.

"The change in the liquor laws has helped us greatly. The clubs need something different to attract the crowds and that difference is entertainment," he said. "We're ready to help."

# Royals, Blue Jays to open playoffs tonight

Howser hopes to snap string of losses in playoff games

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The two things of which Dick Howser is certain:

- The winner of the best-of-seven American League playoffs between Toronto's Blue Jays and Howser's Kansas City Royals shall advance to the World Series.

Before the first pitch is thrown tonight in Canada, he shall be reminded of his curious managerial won-loss record in postseason play.

Howser's playoff record is all losses. One of the most successful field bosses in recent years, his teams in five-plus seasons have won 467 and lost 375 for a .555 winning percentage. He has never managed a team that finished lower than second.

Yet, he is 0-9 in playoff games. He guided the New York Yankees to a league-leading 103 victories and

the Eastern Division title in 1980 only to see the West Division Royals managed by Jim Frey sweep in three straight.

The three-game wipeout persuaded Yankee owner George Steinbrenner to get another manager, making Howser available the next Aug. 31 when the Royals dumped Frey.

That was the year of the long player strike, and Howser got his new team straightened out from a disastrous start to win the secondhalf American League West title. They met Oakland in what was described as the mini-playoffs, and, three games later, the A's had a

Then last year the Royals took on the soon-to-be World Series champion Detroit Tigers in the AL playoffs. They lost one game 1-0. They lost another in extra innings. But the fact is they lost three straight.

Howser's done the only sensible thing and taken a humorous approach to the 0-9 stigma.

"I'm glad we're playing a best-ofseven format this year instead of best-of-five," he said. "I need all the shots at a playoff victory I can get."

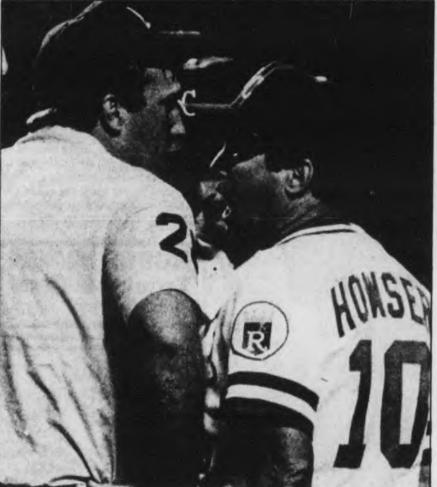
Howser is a proud man who takes his professional accomplishments seriously. He admits he has to work at keeping 0-9 talk from getting under his skin.

"I don't like to hear it, but it doesn't bother me," he said. "I could defend myself all day. But I'm not going to do it. I would just say look at the total picture, the overall record. That's the most significant thing.

"In 1981, I had a 30-game season and got us into the playoffs," he added. "I get a team I hardly know into the playoffs and all people remember is we got swept by

People forget how close the three games were against Detroit last season.

"Steve Balboni hit a ball in extra innings that was about 18 inches foul or it would have been a home run," Howser noted. "And we lost a 1-0 game on a forceout when we couldn't get a double play. How close can you come? The past is history. I can't do anything about it."



File photo/Jeff Tuttle

Kansas City Royals manager Dick Howser argues with home-plate umpire Larry Young during a game against Detroit earlier this season.

## Championship Series Schedule

League Championship Series

Today Kansas City (Leibrandt 17-9) at Toronto (Stieb 14-13), 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Kansas City (Black 10-15) at Toronto (Key

14-6), 2:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Tudor 21-8) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 17-10), 7:36 p.m.
Thursday
St. Louis (Andujar 21-11) at Los Angeles

(Hershiser 19-3), 7:35 p.m. Friday

Toronto (Alexander 17-10) at Kansas City (Saberhagen 20-6), 7:15 Saturday Los Angeles (Welch 13-4) at St. Louis (Cox 18-9), 12:05 p.m

Toronto at Kansas City, 7:15 p.m. necessary
Los Angeles at St. Louis, 7:15 p.m.

Monday Los Angeles at St. Louis, 3:05 p.m., if Tuesday, Oct. 15 Kansas City at Toronto, 7:15 p.m., ii

Wednesday, Oct. 16 Kansas City at Toronto, 7:15 p.m., if

Thursday, Oct. 17 St. Louis Cardinals at Los Angeles, 7:35

# Brett's late-season exploits spark Royals to division title

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - There's not a hotter hitter in the baseball playoffs than George Brett.

Kansas City's All-Star third baseman blasted five home runs in a decisive six-game span last week that saw the Royals capture their second straight American League West title. He hit .500 for the six games and drove in 11 runs, beginning with a two-run homer Sept. 30 that drew the Royals even with California.

The next game was the only one in which Brett has not homered and the Royals' lone loss of the week.

A mysterious September slump, however, may have cost the All-Star third baseman the American League's Most Valuable Player award. From Sept. 1 to Sept. 28 his average plunged from .356 to .329.

The October spurt raised him to .335 for the year, second to Boston's Wade Boggs, who hit .368. His career-high 30 home runs and 112 runs batted in trailed Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees, who clubbed his 35th home run Sunday and drove in his league-leading 144th

About midway through his torrid streak, Brett merely smiled when asked if he was making a late run at Mattingly for the MVP

"I'm not even thinking about it," he said. "I'm just thinking about trying to win the American League

pennant." Brett's two-run homer Sept. 30 in the opener of a four-game showdown with California paced a 3-1 victory. The next night he did not homer, and the Angels won to regain a one-game

advantage. But with Brett hitting home runs in each of the next four games, including two inside-the-parkers, the Royals won four straight and poured champagne.

Brett, 32, already has one MVP

Sigrid Ivarsson and Line 6-2, 6-2.

award on his mantel, winning in 1980 after he hit .390 and led the Royals to the American League pennant. But in many ways, this was his finest season ever. He stayed healthy, for

"Last year I didn't feel part of the team last year because I missed so many games with injury," he said.

'This year, I played in 155 games.' He came in fifth in the league with 108 runs scored, sixth with 38 doubles, third with 16 game-winning RBI and 103 walks, second with 73 extra base hits and 322 total bases and first with a .583 slugging percentage.

Perhaps the most telling blow he struck all week came Saturday night against the Oakland A's. The Royals were trailing 4-0, a bigger deficit than they had overcome all year. California had already won its game in Texas. A loss would send the race to Sunday's regular season finale.

But Brett clubbed a two-run homer to slice the deficit in half, and the Royals seemed to visibly take on a different character. They rebounded for a title-clinching 5-4 victory in 10

"Golly, that was a big hit," said Sundberg. "I knew we had a chance then. There's not too many people who can do that at will. It was like the team needed it, and he did it. He tried to hit it out and he did.'

Brett's effect on his team did not escape Oakland Manager Jackie Moore.

"He comes up and hits a two-run homer," said Moore, "and I, as the opposing manager, look over into their dugout and I see everybody come alive. He just picked his club up and made it come to life."

Moore agrees that Mattingly would be the betting favorite for the MVP. "But he had a lot more help around

him than Brett had," he said. "Not to put anybody down, but nobody carried their ballclub this year like George Brett did."

# Teams 'built around pitching' open series'

**By The Associated Press** 

The Kansas City Royals, the last team to break the American League West jinx, will try to do it again while the Los Angeles Dodgers, the last team to stop John Tudor, face the same task when baseball's playoffs begin with a new best-of-seven format.

Tonight, the AL playoffs begin in Toronto, where the Blue Jays will try to bring the first World Series to Canada. The National League playoffs begin Wednesday night in Los Angeles when the Dodgers play

host to the St. Louis Cardinals. Pitching often dominates the postseason, and all four teams are well-equipped.

The Dodgers lead the majors in team earned run average and St. Louis ranks second in the NL. Toronto's staff ranks No. 1 in the AL, followed by Kansas City.

"Both teams are built around their pitching," says left-hander Jimmy Key of Toronto, who will pitch Game 2 on Wednesday. "The best pitching depth should make a big difference."

The Royals are the last AL West team to win the AL playoffs, having beaten the New York Yankees in 1980. Other than Oakland in 1972-73-74, no West team has won the league crown since divisional play began in 1969.

Dave Stieb, 14-13, will start for Toronto in Game 1 against Kansas City's Charlie Leibrandt, 17-9.

Kansas City won the season series from Toronto seven games to five. The NL series also features some pretty hot pitchers. And no one in baseball is as hot as Tudor, who has

won 20 of his last 21 decisions for the Cardinals. Tudor, 21-8 and leading the majors with 10 shutouts, will pitch Game 1

against Fernando Valenzuela, 17-10. Valenzuela and the Dodgers are the only team to have beaten Tudor since May 29. Valenzuela shut out St. Louis 3-0 on three hits on July 20.

"The way he has pitched, they're capable of beating anybody," said Los Angeles Manager Tommy Lasorda, whose team won seven of 12 against St. Louis this season. "But I think we're the team to beat."

# Wildcat Wrapup

## Soccer club gains first win of year

The K-State Soccer Club gained its first victory of the season Saturday, downing the Central Missouri State University Mules 3-0. The game was played in Wamego as part of an Oktoberfest celebration.

The Wildcats scored their first goal on a looping header by Kevin Umidon. Early in the second half, Rob Healy gave K-State a 2-0 advantage by scoring off an assist from Umidon. K-State's final goal of the game came when Umidon scored on an assist from Mike

The next game for the squad will be against Wichita State University Saturday at 2 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

The Wildcat "B" team also gained a win Saturday, defeating World Record Spec from the Topeka League, 4-1. Goals were scored by John Bugler, Jaime Lopez, Steve Lyons and Ben McLean. The team

lost 1-0 Sunday to the Vanna White Fan Club team. K-State's womens' team defeated Wichita State 6-3 on Saturday, but it lost to Creighton University 6-1 on Sunday.

## Tennis teams' success limited

The K-State men's and women's tennis teams both saw action this past weekend, with the men hosting the University of Oklahoma and the women playing in the University of Kansas Invitational.

The men won two of nine matches in their dual with the Sooners. No. 1 singles player Deon Botha defeated Mark Collins 6-4, 6-4 for K-State's lone singles victory of the dual.

Botha also teamed with Kris James in K-State's only other win - a 7-5, 2-6, 6-3 victory over Olivier Corin and Warren Diamond. In the women's tournament, No. 1 singles player Lena Svensson

paced the 'Cats for the second straight week. Svensson advanced to the semi-finals before losing to KU's Tracy Treps 6-4, 6-4. To reach the semi-finals, Svensson beat KU's Susie Berglund 6-1,

6-0 and Barb Inman 7-5, 6-2. In the consolation singles bracket, Kristy Line advanced to the semi-finals where she fell to Wichita State's Clare Baldwin 6-3, 6-1. K-State dominated the consolation doubles bracket, sending two

teams into the finals. Judy Miller teamed with Svensson to defeat







# Defensive stand leads Rugby Club to 9-7 victory over KU



K-State Rugby Club members Dan Sustrick, Eddie Tapper and Jeff Luchtefeld tackle a University of Kansas rugby

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INTRAMURAL ENTRY DEADLINE Friday, Oct. 11 Recreational Services Office Sports: Volleyball Wrestling 4 Wall Handball 4 Wall Racquetball Table Tennis **HORSE Shootout** 

INTRAMURAL MANAGER'S MEETING

Thursday, Oct. 10, 4 p.m. Union 212

\*\*\*All volleyball and wrestling managers must attend!

By TODD NIGHSWONGER Sports Editor

An "incredible" defensive stand by K-State Rugby Club's collegiate team helped the 'Cats to a 9-7 win over the University of Kansas collegiate rugby team Saturday at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area intramural fields

The Jayhawks had the ball inside the 'Cats' 22-meter line for most of the last 10 minutes of the game, but they were never able to score.

"It was incredible defense," said K-State Rugby Club president David Todd. "We had a good defensive stand. I'm sure they (KU) were annoyed that they didn't score."

At about the two-minute mark, a Jayhawk player was in the process of being tackled when he attempted to release the ball to a teammate (when tackled, a player must get rid of the ball). K-State was able to get control of the ball and run out the clock.

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3 Tacos \$2.75 From 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

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BOCKERS

"They just kept running at us, and we tackled them," Todd said of the

late defensive stand. A penalty kick by K-State's Bill Knopick early in the first half staked the 'Cats to a 3-0 lead. Kansas struck back quickly, though, when Pete Knutson scored a try from 50 meters.

A try, which is analagous to a touchdown in football, is scored by grounding the ball in the opponent's The try, worth four points, gave

KU the lead by one point. Knutson, also KU's kicker, missed the conversion kick which would have extended the lead to 6-3. Just before halftime, K-State

regained the lead as the scrum (a formation of forwards) scored a push-over try from 5 meters. Steve Duncan got the score and Knopick made the conversion kick to put the 'Cats up 9-4 at the half.

The second half proved to be a defensive struggle with the only score being a penalty kick from KU's Knutson to cut K-State's lead to 9-7. The Jayhawks, however, were unable to score again as the K-State defense took over.

K-State wing Rod Hollingsworth and prop Brian Aldrich both suffered shoulder injuries in the game. A prop is the player at the front of a scrum.

Filling in for Hollingsworth and Aldrich were rookies Jeff Luchtefeld and Russ Warren.

The win moved the 'Cats' record to 5-2 and 3-0 in collegiate play. Collegiate team members must be college students, while the club team may include non-students.

K-State's victory over KU gave the 'Cats the First Lady of Kansas Rugby Cup, which normally goes to the winner of the club competition. But because K-State has just a few non-student players on the club team, the competition for the cup was changed to the collegiate teams this year.



# October 20 Weber Arena

## **KSU Ag Students** Come Join the Fun

Team Competition starts at 1:00 p.m. followed by a meal at approximately 6:30 p.m. Meal tickets on sale this Thursday and Friday in Weber and Waters Hall.

> General \$1.75 Team Members \$1.00

## **Team Registration**

Due by October 9 in Waters 120





DINO DE LAURENTIIS PRESENTS STEPHEN KING'S SILVER BULLET GARY BUSEY EVERETT McGILL COREY HAIM
MUSIC BY JAY CHATTAWAY BASED ON THE NOVELETTE "CYCLE OF THE WEREWOLF" BY
STEPHEN KING SCREENPLAY BY STEPHEN KING PRODUCED BY MARTHA SCHUMACHER

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13

lent condition, \$475 Phone 537-8367 (30-33)

AL'S DEI

evenings. (27-31)

evenings. (31-33)

223 Poyntz

p.m. (27-31)

deck, Advent 5002 speakers. Call Doug at 532-

tires, \$1,400. Fran 532-6651, day; 539-5461, eve-

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# Search

Continued from Page 1

tions need and what candidates have to offer."

Koplik encouraged the committee to consider non-traditional candidates for the vacancy. "The committee must keep its mind open to identify other characteristics and strengths that make a person a successful candidate."

Koplik also cited the importance of maintaining a good relationship with the media during the search process. One of Chairman Frieman's major responsibilities will be to serve as a liaison, or official spokesperson, for the committee.

Although the committee is currently without a budget allowance, Koplik said \$25,000 from the Kansas Legislature will probably be approv-

clusive use at the complex, it will

have to be addressed to the commit-

tee," Beckom said. "As it now

stands, the requirement of a regular

permit was approved and passed by

the parking council in May as part of

Recreational users can still park

without a permit on the unpaved

Continued from Page 1

Chasing Reality

**Bloom County** 

GENERAL

ABOUT

THINGS.

0

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HAS SURFACED AMONG THE

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MONTHS ==

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LOCAL POPULACE. THERE

HAS BEEN NOTICED A

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rules and regulations."

ed to support the committee's actions

"I believe we'll get our \$25,000," he said. "I see no problem." Koplik added that if additional funds are needed it is "very remote" the committee will get more funding from the Legislature, however, funds could be solicited from outside sources.

Provost Owen Koeppe, a nonvoting search committee member, reviewing committee activity to date, said 19 names have been received for consideration. Four of these would be considered applications, Koeppe said, while the other 15 names are nominations. All 19 have been acknowledged, he said.

The committee's next meeting is scheduled for 8 a.m. Oct. 15 and will include a forum for students, faculty and classified employees.

Alumni committee members are: Gilbert Johnson, Colorado Springs, Colo., contractor; Frank Lowman,

area west of the intramural fields.

The new paved lot has 97 parking

spaces, and a concrete ramp to ac-

commodate 15 motorcycles. In addi-

tion, the two-hour parking spaces in

the tennis court area will be

"It just depends upon how you want to view it," Beckom said. "You

can park next to the door and need a

permit, or you can walk a few feet

(from the intramurals field area)

Beckom said building the new lot

PEOPLE ARE SO

available with a permit.

and not need one."

HURRY..GET THIS DOWN: WOMAN SEEKS

MATE

QUICK

Wichita banker; Elizabeth Oswald, Alumni Association president; Jan Ray, Manhattan businesswoman, Nelson Galle, Moundridge businessman, and Chandler. Galle did not attend the meeting.

Student representatives are: Student Body President Steve Brown, junior in pre-veterinary medicine; Jill Hummels, graduate in journalism and mass communications; and Tamara Barham, junior in social sciences.

Faculty representatives are: Charles Reagan, faculty senate president and professor of philosophy; David Schafer, faculty senate president-elect and professor of animal sciences and industry; and Frieman.

Randolph Pohlman, dean of the College of Business Administration, is the dean's representative. Nonvoting members are Koeppe and

included additional parking spaces

and lighting and depended entirely

upon financing within the University.

No government funds were used for

"The system has to be somewhat

self-supporting in order to maintain

itself because no financing is

available outside the University.

Funding will have to be generated

within the University with parking

permit sales and tickets," Beckom

By David Krug and Steve Cooper

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GET SOME SLEEP!!

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By Berke Breathed

Personal5

By Jim Davis

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36 Vestments

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**42** Entrance

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JAM DAVAS



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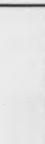
TALL ?

SHORT ?

FAT ?...



By Charles Schulz



group 22 Mata 23 Gem stone 5 Discharge 24 Soils with mud

chess champ 7 African trees 8 Happen

joint 52 Compass 9 Redact 10 Rim

pt. 53 Piquant Avg. solution time: 27 min.

hazard 25 Knocks 26 Sesame 30 Lyricist Gershwin 31 Injures 32 River, in Madrid

33 Livestock feed 35 Singer Vallee

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle

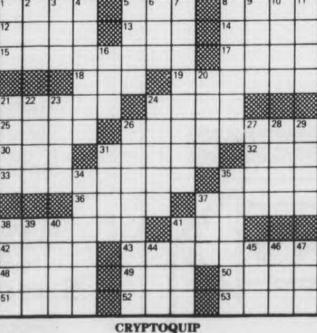
11 Soviet news agency 16 Operated 20 Items often smacked 21 Musical

26 Warm color 27 Lily plant 28 Nest of pheasants 29 Playthings 31 Nimbus

34 Rancher's concern 35 TV news caster Dan 37 Fuel 38 Disguise 39 Paradise

40 Blue or White 41 Ice mass 44 Charged atom 45 Legal org. 46 Fabled bird

47 Florida 10-8 island



10-8

JNGJ CNZ LGLZ CRPPO'C

"RFFOGLPP!" Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AGGRAVATED BAKER, HAVING A BAD DAY, CAN SAY, "THIS TAKES THE CAKE!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals Y

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Hall, 532-5230. (28-32) BOOK ENTITLED Mechanical and Electrical Equip ment for Buildings. Lost in Cardwell 144 between 10:30-11:20 a.m., September 30. If found, call 537 0668 or leave in Construction Science office. No questions asked (31-32)

REWARD-MAN'S diamond ring lost October 5. If found call Doug. 537-3877. (31-35)

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NOTICES

07

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BA DUDE, Denny, Plumes, Smurf; The room was dark, the beer was life, that game of quarters was out of sight." We made lots of rules when quarters did sink; "Jam with your left" and "Us can't say d...k." "I hate it when that happens!" Love-Id, Woody, I Don't Know, Quot, Harlett, Passion Queen, Peach, Dot. (31)

STEVE BROWN, KSU STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT, TKE, #1 son, #1 brother, 21 years is not to late to say "We're Proud of You." A BIG HAPPY BIRTHDAY.

Love Mom & Michael LANICE-I can't remain your secret admirer much

longer You'll know soon Love ya, Tom (31) PIKES-TOGETHER we had tons of fun, even though the others won, that doesn't make us any sadde cause it just doesn't matter. It just doesn't matter Pikes and Tri-Delts together again! Love. The Pi

THANKS TO our sisters on Ford 3, for showing us from your brothers on Haymaker's 7th Floor (31) KKG TRACY T - Thanks for the Personal What a gall

good week! SNU Jim (31) STAN, HAPPY 10 months. I love you S.A (31)

(Your roommates aren't too bad either) Have a

E. CRAZY and Beaner-We love your can Your Bud dies (31) LORI SHELLENBERGER - Congratulations! K-State couldn't have picked a better Ambassador! We're

proud of you! Love, your AD Pi Sisters. (31) PHI DELTS: Homecoming is over, we've had so much fun, the hard work paid off, and we're #1. The good times we had, we'll never forget: from cold pizzas at dawn, to Harlett and Threat. Riding the tide was incredibly fun, but the good times aren't over, they've only begun. Love, AD Pi's. (31)

SIGMA CHI Stein - Here's a clue for my pledge son to be I'm so happy and proud that I smile with glee You're one of a kind and I think you're just swell, so get ready and psyched for Thursday will

tell. Love, your mom. (31)

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# Lowest-paid instructor in U.S. could lose job

By The Associated Press

McLEOD, N.D. — A woman who gained fame as the nation's lowest-paid teacher may have to find a new job if declining attendance prompts the closure of a one-room school where she also works as cook and janitor.

"It's going to be awfully hard to see them board this place up," said Janice Herbranson. "It's been such a big part of my life and the lives of so many people in this area."

Herbranson, 51, was featured in the national news media in October 1983 after the National Education Association reported her to be the nation's lowest-paid teacher at an annual salary of \$6,800.

"The whole thing is pretty hard to believe," said Herbranson, who also received a personal letter from President Reagan, which she displays in a gold frame on the wall of the McLeod school.

A decade ago, the school bustled with the activity of 16 students. Now there are only three, and it's likely the school will close its doors next spring after 103 years.

Herbranson has not yet negotiated her 1985-86 contract with the McLeod School Board, but said she believed her salary will again be about \$6,800.

Earlier this year, she sold the rights to her life story to a California filmmaker who plans to make it into a movie. The script won't have to add much fiction to make the story unusual.

For one thing, Herbranson is not only the teacher in a one-room school, she co-owns McLeod's only bar — the Sand Dune Saloon, an Old West-style bar that caters to the area's farmers and farmworkers.

For another, she is a recovering alcoholic.

Herbranson said she turned to liquor more than 10 years ago after the deaths of her husband, Stanley, and her 14-year-old son, Dean, the youngest of her three sons.

Stanley Herbranson died in a 1971 airplane crash near McLeod, and her son perished in 1974 when a fire swept through the family's farm home.

"It was absolutely the worst time of my life," she said. "I had no control and no strength. After all I've done, it's a wonder I'm even here to talk about it."

After her son's death, she moved to Fargo where she worked as a cook and a bartender for about four years. In 1979, she returned to McLeod and resumed teaching but did not quit drinking, she said.

"Some people may think otherwise, but I don't think it ever affected my teaching ability," Herbranson said.

She turned to Alcoholics Anonymous for help in 1980 and has has been sober ever since, save for one relapse on Christmas Day 1980, she said.

McLeod school board president Iles Olerud said a final decision on the 1986-87 school year will be made in the spring. Two of the school's three students graduate in the spring and will attend school elsewhere next year.

In the meantime, Herbranson, who has five grandchildren, is considering an offer to teach in Dillingham, Alaska.

"I've always wanted to go overseas, but it's so far. Maybe going to Alaska would be a good first step," she said

## Agriculture students to participate

# Conference to help clubs' motivation

By MIKE ROBBINS Collegian Reporter

The Agriculture Student Council is sponsoring an Ag Leadership Conference for all agriculture clubs Oct. 12.

The purpose of the conference is to help the 25 agriculture clubs become motivated and to help members of each club set goals for themselves and their clubs, said Michelle Beniot, sophomore in agricultural economics and chairperson of the conference.

"We want to help each club represented take a good look at their strengths — what it is they really do well, and we also would like them to take a look at what they might consider to be their weaknesses. Then we want them to understand what they can do about their weaknesses," Benoit said.

The leadership conference will be a time for officers of each club to get together and plan some activities for this year, Beniot said. Participants will also have the opportunity to reflect on what their individual club has accomplished in the last year.

Larry Erpelding, associate director of the College of Agriculture, serves as advisor to the Agriculture Student Council.

"We have very strong organizations in the College of Agriculture, but I always think there is room for improvement. Some clubs have strengths in certain areas whereas other clubs may not be strong in those areas. So the leadership conference is a good opportunity to share ideas," Erpelding said.

Beniot said the idea for the conference originated with the Agriculture Student Council. "The Ag Council sat down and looked at the purpose of the agriculture clubs and thought about how the clubs helped students," Benoit said. She said the Council believed a leadership conference would be a "positive way in which to motivate the clubs and to help each club set goals."

The Agriculture Student Council's goal is to sponsor a conference which will help clubs set some goals and to help the participants look at the direction their club is headed as far as helping the student in the long run, Benoit said.

Benoit expects all 25 agriculture clubs will be represented because many of the club presidents are requiring all their officers to attend the Saturday conference.

The conference begins at 9:00 a.m., Oct. 12 in Throckmorton Hall, 132. Walter Woods, dean of the Col-

lege of Agriculture, will give the welcome followed by a workshop on recognizing a group's strengths and weaknesses given by Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for Student Affairs

assistant vice president for Student Affairs.

Benoit said after the workshop on strengths and weaknesses, the participants will attend three workshops on fund raising, increas-

ing membership and goal setting.

Sam Brownback, former FFA
vice president and instructor in
agricultural economics, will give a
speech to end the conference.

"I hope the participants will come away from the leadership conference with more enthusiasm and ambition for their clubs," Benoit said. "After attending the conference, I hope they are ready to go back to their clubs to work hard and accomplish a little bit more than they have before."

# Group plans teen drinking alternatives

By BOB SCHEIBLER Collegian Reporter

Drinking alternatives for Manhattan teens were discussed by members of the Little Apple Task Force during a Monday night meeting in the Manhattan High School Little Theater.

The objective of the group is to explore some of the possibilities open to the community which would provide entertaining alternatives to drinking. Three plans were presented during a panel discussion and question and answer session.

The first of the three plans is to further utilize the Douglass Community Center, 901 Yuma St., already in operation. A second alternative, presented by Russell Disberger, junior in business administration, was a non-alcoholic bar catering to high school students. The third option is a series of dances on Friday and Saturday nights.

The panel discussion was conducted by a group of seven: Terry DeWeese, director of Manhattan Parks and Recreation Commission; Terry Arthur, parent of a Manhattan High student; Disberger; Janice

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Reitz, church educator representing the College Avenue Methodist Church; Tom Whoelen, representing the Chamber of Commerce; Becky Brandsberg, student at MHS; and Mayor Suzanne Lindamood.

"By admitting that there are no simple solutions to the problem, that it is something that we all have to work on, I think that maybe we are on the right track. We need to examine the real problem and come to agreement of what the problem is and come to an agreement of what the real solutions are," Lindamood

All of the options presented have the same basic objective — finding some place for the youth of Manhattan free of the influence of alcohol and drugs.

"I'm not trying to live in the past, but one of the things that I want to propose is what Manhattan used to call Teen-Town," Arthur said. "It was held in municipal auditorium and was held on every Friday night. It was sponsored by the Lions Club."

Teen-town was run by students, they made the policies and they dealt with any problems under the guidance of the supervisors.

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# 12 campus fire extinguishers stolen

By The Collegian Staff

At least 12 fire extinguishers were stolen from University buildings during the weekend, said Chief Charles Beckom of the KSU Police Department

The Riley County Police Department found the extinguishers at 1845 Laramie St., and in the 500 block of Sunset Saturday night, Beckom said. All of the extinguishers were emp-

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No damage had been offically reported to RCPD, however, Beckom said he believes there was damage done to Homecoming floats and to automobiles at the two locations, but

Campus police officers are in the process of gathering information about the thefts, said Lt. Jim Tubach

of the KSU Police Department.
"At this point there is not much to

go on. We would like to know who took (the extinguishers) but nothing is known at this time," Tubach said.

Beckom said the fire extinguishers may have been stelen from instruc-

Beckom said the fire extinguishers may have been stolen from instructional buildings, residence halls and a Jardine Terrace washroom.

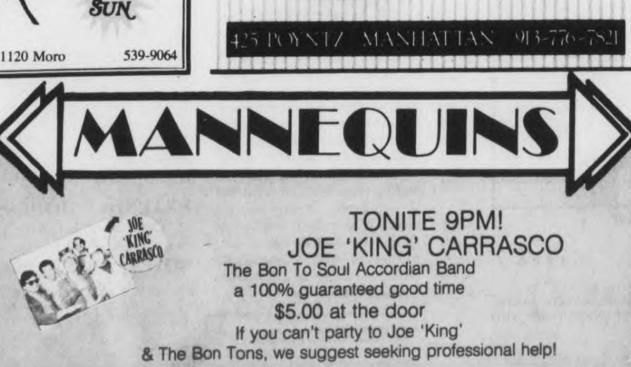




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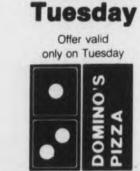


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# Kansas State

Wednesday

Volume 92, Number 32

October 9, 1985

# Treasury juggles books to prevent insolvency

By The Associated Press

Kansas State University

WASHINGTON - The Treasury Department used some creative bookkeeping Tuesday to keep the government afloat while Senate leaders spun their parliamentary wheels over a balanced budget plan that has stalled action on increasing federal borrowing authority.

At the same time, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said Congress is in its current fix because of insane administration economic policies

In what has become a daily letter updating Congress on the government's effort to keep balancing itself on a fiscal precipice, Deputy Treasury Secretary Richard G. Darman told Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole,

"As of this morning, we project an ending

balance for October 8 (Tuesday) of zero; and - absent remedial action - a negative ending balance for October 9 (Wednesday)."

Dole said the Treasury was juggling its books to maintain solvency into Wednesday. "We're advised today by the Treasury that they may be able to avoid default until tomorrow sometime," he said.

So far, the only sign of the government's financial problems has been the series of letter from the Treasury Department to Con-

But the administration has warned Congress that continued delay could trigger a process under which the Federal Reserve System would tell banks not to honor govern-

Nonetheless, officials have said the

See DEBT, Page 11

# Palestinians make death threats

By The Associated Press

Manhattan. Kansas 66506

Palestinian pirates held more than 400 people under their guns on an Italian cruise ship Tuesday in the eastern Mediterranean, vowing to kill them unless Israel frees 50 prisoners.

There were reports that the hijackers said they killed two American passengers. But port officials in Beirut, Lebanon said they monitored a radio call in which a man identifying himself as Achille Lauro's captain insisted that everyone aboard was in good condition and pleaded: "Please, please, don't try anything on my ship.

The Palestinian hijackers were reported to have a large supply of explosives, and said soon after seizing the ship Monday night that they would blow it up if military air or naval forces tried to interfere. Flotta Lauro, the shipping line, said 413 people

were aboard, including 331 crew members.

The Italian government said it would not give in to "terrorist blackmail," and also said that the hijackers "seem" to be demanding freedom for prisoners in Italy and other countries. Judicial sources have said 13 Palestinian terrorists and suspects are jailed in Italy.

Most of the Americans who had been on the Achille Lauro cruise were among about 600 passengers who disembarked in Alexandria, Egypt, before the Palestinians seized the ship about 30 miles west of Port Said. Reports indicated about a dozen Americans still were aboard.

Western diplomats in Damascus said the Syrian Foreign Ministry told Italian Charge d'Affaires Pietro Cordone the hijackers claimed to have killed two Americans. "We have no confirmation," said one diplomat, who spoke on condition

The ship sailed west from the Syrian coast after it was denied access to Syrian territorial waters outside the port of Tartus, a diplomat reported. A Western diplomat in Damascus said it was bound for Cyprus, and Beirut port officials said it was in international waters off the coast of Cyprus. But a Cypriot government source said the ship would not be allowed to dock

In an earlier radio conversation with Beirut port authorities, the hijack gang's leader demanded negotiations with Israel. He shouted: "We will hit any ship, any plane that tries to approach us! This is Omar, the hijacker of the Italian ship. I want to speak to Beirut port authorities."

When port officials identified

See HIJACK, Page 12

# Committee to review suggestions

By The Collegian Staff

The University Presidential Search Committee wants to hear the ideas of all campus groups concerning desired presidential qualifications, said Jerome Frieman, associate professor of psychology and chairman of the committee.

The committee will sponsor an open forum Tuesday from 8 to 10 a.m. in the Union Forum Hall. Any faculty, staff or student will be allowed to speak, but will be limited to 3 minutes to give everyone a chance to

In order to ensure all groups have an opportunity to address the committee, the following schedule will be followed: committee introduction, 8 to 8:05 a.m.; classified employees, 8:05 to 8:30 a.m.; students, 8:30 to 8:55 a.m.; break, 8:55-9:05 a.m.; 9:05 to 9:30 a.m.; open to all, 9:30 to 10

"It will be on a first come, first served basis, but if time is left over speakers can return to speaking if they were cut off after 3 minutes," Frieman said.

"We're here to listen, not to tell what qualifications we want in a president," Frieman said. "Anyone can come and listen, or they can write committee members" about nominations or suggestions for presi-

The search committee was instructed by the Kansas Board of Regents at their first meeting Monday to present a list of three to five candidates for the position of University president on or before April 1. The regents will make the final selection for the presidency.

President Duane Acker announced on June 27 his desire to leave K-State's top position. Acker's resignation becomes effective June 30, 1986.



Doug Steele, junior in mechanical engineering, makes his way through the pylon course in the Championship Tuesday. The competition consists of driving through the course for the best West Stadium parking lot in an attempt to make the finals in the National Collegiate Driving elapsed time.

# Students battle elements in driving competition

By The Collegian Staff

Despite 50-mph winds on Monday and rain on Tuesday, the National Collegiate Driving Championships campus competition drew 502 contestants.

The contest challenged students to drive a 1986 Dodge Daytona Turbo Z through a winding course about three-tenths of a mile long and marked by pylons. The drivers were given one trial run through the course. On their second run through the course they were clocked and one second was added to the time

for each pylon knocked down.

Scott Kirkham, sophomore in computer science, won the competition with a time of 14.604. Second place went to Scott Stewart, senior in accounting, 14.626; and in third place was Terry Karst, senior in engineering technology, 14.864.

Kirkham said he entered the competition with no idea he would win. "I figured it would be a chance to

have some fun," he said. "I live in the Pi Kappa Phi house and I went in during dinner tonight, and they all stood up and clapped for me - it was pretty neat.

"I drive a 1977 Olds Cutlass automatic, so I don't really have a way to practice," he said.

David Bruton, freshman in preforestry, who completed the course with a time of 16.147 seconds, said that other than the fact that his head hit the ceiling because of the helmet, the competition was fun.

"I wish I could have gone a lot faster. If I had practiced a little bit more I could have," Bruton said.

Kirkham will receive round-trip airfare and hotel accommodations in Daytona Beach, Fla., during spring break to compete in the Grand

The first place winner of the national competition will receive a \$5,000 scholarship, second place a \$3,000 scholarship and third place will receive a \$2,000 scholarship. Each national winner will also receive the use of the Dodge Daytona Turbo Z for one year.

The contest was sponsored locally by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Pi Tau Sigma. The national sponsors were Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.; Unocal, a division of Union 76 Oil Co.; Ocean Pacific Sportswear;

USA Today; Champion Spark Plug; and ANCO, a division of Champion Oil Co.

The contest was conducted to promote safe driving, to teach the importance of safety restraints and to warn students against drinking and driving, said Melody Wicht, of Boca Ratone, Fla., events manager of the championships.

Wicht said two teams travel throughout the United States conducting the contest. One team travels east of the Mississippi River and the other travels west of the Mississippi.

## Kansas exam may be viable alternative

# Official advises change in teacher test

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The main portion of Kansas' teacher certification examination should be a test generally given to students when they enter education programs in college, the State Board of Education was told

David McDonald, an assistant to state education commissioner, told the board that the National Educational Testing Service's Pre-Professional Skills Test should be used in place of an examination selected earlier, much of which has been ruled invalid.

The tests were mandated under a 1984 law for all graduates of teacher training programs who want to be certified in Kansas after May 1, 1986.

The National Teachers Examination Core Battery originally was selected as the precertification test but a University of Kansas consultant told the 10-member board last month that four sections of that exam would not be valid to measure skills of prospective teachers in the

Questions on the Pre-Professional Skills Test originally were taken from NTE Core Battery test but cover only reading, writing and mathematics, said Edward Masonis, a program administrator for educational testing service.

Under the new precertification test proposal, a professional knowlege section from the NTE Core Battery would be retained but, in accordance with the KU consultant's suggestions, some of the questions in the section would be eliminated.

The consultant, John Poggio, the director of the Center for Educational Testing and Evaluation at KU, told the board that studies had ruled invalid portions of the NTE Core Battery which covered listening, social studies, literature and

The only sections of the core battery exam that were ruled valid in Poggio's studies were reading, writing and mathematics - the same subjects covered by the preprofessional test.

However, officials said applicants for teaching certificates would have to take the entire sixhour core battery exam so the results of the selected sections would be considered valid. After

hearing Poggio's report, the board last month asked the Department of Education staff to come up with an alternative.

McDonald said that although

studies will have to be conducted to ensure that questions on the preprofessional test are similar to those ruled valid on the core battery exam, the only significant research remaining before the tests are approved for use would be to determine the passing scores. Board member Bill Musick, of

Minneapolis, said he was not happy about the possibility of giving a certification test that covered much of the same material a student is expected to know upon entering an education program.

See EDUCATE, Page 11

# Bicycle mishap causes student's critical injury

By The Collegian Staff

Michael A. Newton, graduate in physics, was listed in critical condition Tuesday after suffering injuries in a bicycle accident at the Jardine Terrace recreational field Monday evening.

Newton, 24, was apparently using his bicycle to jump mounds of dirt on the field, said Lt. Robert Mellgren of the KSU Police Department.

Tom Rokey, senior in feed science and management, said he witnessed the accident from his balcony at Jardine Terrace.

Rokey reported that he saw Newton riding his bicycle down the sidewalk at a high speed, then Newton veered off into the grass where he hit a landscaped hill about 5 feet high.

When Newton did not get up, Rokey went to the scene of the accident and found Newton lying face

down gasping. Rokey said he tried to arouse Rokey by yelling at him, but could not get a response. He then called a Riley County ambulance. Campus police were called to the scene of the accident at 6:23 p.m.

The ambulance took Newton to The St. Mary Hospital. About an hour later he was transferred to Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka. Officials at Stormont-Vail said

Newton sustained a head injury and was in critical condition.

"It was a very freak accident," said KSU Police Department Chief Charles Beckom,. "If it had been another minute in another day's time, it wouldn't have happened.'

Newton is from Kansas City, Kan. Both he and Rokey are residents of Jardine Terrace. Rokey said he was not previously acquainted with Newton.

"It's hard to believe it happened in a bicycle accident," Rokey said.



Wind and water, a perfect combination for windsurfing. See Page 7.



## Weather

Cloudy Wednesday with a 70 percent chance of rain or thunderstorms, high in mid to upper 50s. Wind northeast 10 to 20 mph.

## Sports

Freshman Shawnee Call is making a big impact on the K-State volleyball team. See Page 10.



## INTERNATIONAL

## Party leader commemorates march

PEKING - Communist Party leader Hu Yaobang marked the 50th anniversary of the Long March by walking, riding horseback and driving along the route of the Red Army's 1934-35 flight from the Nationalist Chinese

The state-run television news and the Xinhua news agency said General Secretary Hu, No. 1 in party rank but second in command to paramount leader Deng Xiaoping, made the trip Sept. 26-Oct. 5.

Mao Tse-tung and about 100,000 members of his guerrilla army set off on the 6,000-mile march from southeast China to the edge of Tibet and north to Shaanxi province. They were in flight from Nationalist forces led by Chiang Kai-shek.

Only about 7,000, including Hu himself, made it to safety in the caves of Yenan.

Many who did, including Mao, the late Premier Chou En-lai and Deng, were to lead the nation after the Communists defeated Chiang's army in the civil war. The Nationalists reached the offshore island of Taiwan, which they have held since.

## Kidnappers release British hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Two British women who were kidnapped in Moslem west Beirut 13 days ago, were released Tuesday. They appeared shaken, but apparently unharmed.

The women, 28-year-old Amanda McGrath, a teacher at the American University of Beirut's intensive English program, and Hazel Moss, 45, a former restaurant manager, were freed near the Commodore Hotel in Moslem west Beirut late in the evening.

Associated Press reporters who saw the women said they showed no obvious signs of having been physically mistreated. Both immediately called their families in England.

"I am fine. We've just been released," McGrath told her father. "I am well and I even gained weight. I wasn't hurt."

The two said they did not know who their captors were. Still missing since March 1984 are a British journalist and 11 other Westerners, all men, kidnapped in west Beirut. Six are Americans, four are French and one is Italian.

The Moslem group that has claimed responsibility for holding the American and French hostages, Islamic Jihad or Islamic Holy War, said last Wednesday that one of the Americans, U.S. Embassy employee William Buckley, was killed in while a captive.

Fourteen other foreigners have been kidnapped and released since January 1984, and two others have been found slain.

## REGIONAL

## Police trustees protesting apartheid

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Trustees of two Kansas City Police Department pension funds have voted to go along with the City Council's policy of gradual withdrawal of investments from companies that do business with South Africa.

The seven-member board that took the action Monday administers two retirement funds with assets of about \$100 million - nearly \$17 million of it invested in companies doing business in South Africa.

The City Council adopted a resolution in August protesting the "institutional subjugation and dehumanization" of South Africa's nonwhite majority. The resolution called for pension boards to seek other investment opportunities "comparable in quality but alternative to" South African-related investments.

Two of the city's biggest retirement funds — the Kansas City Firefighters Pension System and the Employees Retirement System agreed earlier to follow the City Council's recommendations.

The three combined retirement funds for police, firefighters and other employees have about \$68.6 million invested in South Africa.

## Committee suggests damage limits

TOPEKA - A bitterly divided committee created by Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell voted Tuesday to recommend the Legislature limit damage judgments in medical malpractice lawsuits to \$500,000, and to abolish punitive damages entirely in malpractice

Attorney members of the committee strongly attacked the halfmillion dollar cap placed on damage awards, but had their criticism tempered somewhat when the committee later voted to exempt from the limitation future payments for medical and custodial care for victims of medical malpractice.

The latter proposal, offered by Paul Fleener, lobbyist for the Kansas Farm Bureau, as a middle ground between doctors on the panel who wanted a flat cap and lawyers who wanted no cap, carried on a 13-12 vote. Former Gov. John Anderson Jr., chairman of the Bell committee, voted for Fleener's proposal to break a tie which would have defeated it.

The motion to recommend the \$500,000 cap had passed, 17-7, while

a motion to make the cap \$1 million failed, 10-11.

The 1985 Legislature changed state law to limit punitive damages to \$3 million in a single case, but the Bell committee voted to abolish them altogether in medical malpractice cases. A motion to recommend abolishing punitive damages in all cases in Kansas failed, 10-11.

## **NATIONAL**

## House approves farm bill package

WASHINGTON — The House approved a 1985 farm bill Tuesday that pins hopes for recovery of the U.S. agricultural economy on increased export sales, and in the meantime offers a safety net of farm income guarantees.

The vote was 282 to 141.

The five-year, \$141 billion bill includes price supports for major crops such as wheat, corn, cotton, rice and soybeans; a new soil conservation package; money for agricultural extension and research; and new statutory authority for food stamps and overseas food aid.

The Senate is not scheduled to act on its version of the bill until next week at the earliest. Prolonged House-Senate negotiations appear likely before a final measure can be sent to President Reagan. In its key elements - crop price supports and farm income sub-

sidies - the House bill retains the essential structure of current farm

It continues to offer farmers loans on their crops to allow them to wait for the most advantageous time to sell, and bolsters income through direct payments that make up the difference between the price farmers receive and a pre-set "target price."

Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said the bill reflected a congressional consensus that ought to "let the farmers of America know we stand up

Rep. Arlan Stangeland, R-Minn., who had favored a more unorthodox approach to solving farm economic problems, called it "a warmed-over 1981 farm bill."

## Researchers will use lime in waters

AMHERST, Mass. - Researchers plan to study whether lime can be added to streams to help protect them against acid rain as part of a 10-year study.

Lime, which neutralizes the acid, is now being added to about 35 lakes and ponds statewide to slow acidification.

Scientists have not attempted before now to add lime to flowing waters because streams quickly flush it out, said Paul Godfrey, director of the Acid Rain Monitoring Project at the University of

He said researchers, who plan to add lime to Whetstone Brook in Wendell, will solve that problem by constructing a device which would slowly deposit the lime into the stream at regular intervals.

Acid rain is precipitation with a high concentration of acids from sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxide and other chemical emissions in the air from burning of fossil fuels.

# **PEOPLE**

## Several protest sex therapist's visit

STILLWATER, Okla. - Protests by one state lawmaker, two dozen parents and a fundamentalist minister didn't deter sex therapist Ruth Westheimer from preaching her philosophy to a sell-out audience at Oklahoma State University.

At a news conference following her lecture, Westheimer declined to specifically address the protests to her visit.

"I spoke as explicitly as I would speak anywhere," she said. In her talk, Westheimer said she wanted to dispel sexual myths. She said she deplores irresponsible sexual activity.

University officials said at least two dozen parents and a state legislator had called or written letters protesting the scheduled appearance of the therapist, who is an author and a regular commentator on radio and television.

Billy Joe Clegg, a fundamentalist Baptist minister from Shawnee and announced candidate for governor, vowed to place Westheimer under citizen's arrest should she publicly condone sodomy, which is illegal in Oklahoma. After the speech, he tried to approach her but was escorted away by security guards.

## Redgrave wants return of \$100,000

BOSTON - Lawyers for actress Vanessa Redgrave have asked the U.S. 1st Circuit Court of Appeals to restore the \$100,000 a jury awarded her for damages allegedly done to her career after the Boston Symphony Orchestra canceled an appearance by her.

"It's a serious wrong when someone is fired for her political beliefs," Daniel J. Kornstein, an attorney for Redgrave, told a panel of three judges Monday.

Redgrave was not present.

The actress sued the orchestra after it canceled her 1982 appearance to narrate "Oedipus Rex" because of complaints about her sympathy for the Palestine Liberation Organization. A federal jury awarded her \$27,500 - the amount of her contract -

and \$100,000 for the damage allegedly done to her career by the But U.S. District Judge Robert Keeton set aside the \$100,000 award,

saying that damage to Redgrave's career was legally irrelevant under breach of contract law and that the orchestra never intended to violate the actress' civil rights.

The Men of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to congratulate these outstanding players who have been selected to participate in the 1985 Powder Puff All-Star Classic.

## National

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## Delta Delta Delta

Jonna Keller Angela Applebee Dolores Bernal Jenny Wilson Kappa Delta

### Karlene Geiber Tammy Harris

Shelly Bitel Kim Youngblood Alpha Chi Omega

## Marcie Borchard Shelly Hauff

Kristi Strong Kristi Broadfoot

# Kappa Alpha Theta

Brenda Wheelock Kim Brookover Alice Barnett Sherri Caster

## American Gamma Phi Beta

Kathy Sheehan Kathy Bectel Lynn Kelly Ann Gladbach

Sigma Sigma Sigma

### Bobbi Wallace Connie Welch

**Becky Triplett** Ginny Spraetz Alpha Delta Pi Jennifer Roberts

Sarah Swaim **Becky Bromich** Christi Hunter Alpha Xi Delta

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## Kappa Kappa Gamma Janet Fortner

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# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT has many services available to students besides on campus interviews, including: career counseling; letter and resume preparation guidance; career library; job opportunities bulletins; credential services; summer employment assistance; and others.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: The 1985-86

TELECOURSE: "Brain, Mind and Behavior" is a two-credit-hour course being offered from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays. Call 532-5566 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. to enroll.

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS: Applications for committee membership are available and are due in the SGS office by 5 p.m. Monday.

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Business Administration and Veterinary Medicine are invited to an Open House sponsored by the Counseling Center and U-LearN, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Holton Hall 2.

PRE-NURSING CLUB meets to hear Rita Clifford, of the University of Kansas School of Nursing, speak from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Union

CENTER FOR AGING SEMINAR meets to

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UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m.

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discuss long term care service development for the rural aged from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in

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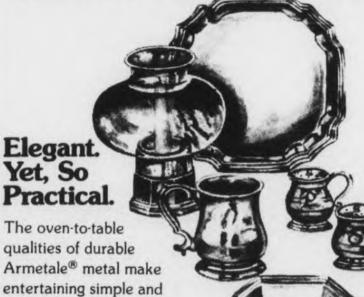
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# Regents will review faculty legislation

By MARGARET MAY Collegian Reporter

The Board of Regents will discuss on Oct. 18 a resolution presented by Faculty Senate seeking to add three faculty and three student members to the Presidential Search Committee, said Charles Reagan, faculty senate president, Tuesday at its monthly meeting.

If the regents pass the resolution, Reagan said, faculty senate will have a special meeting Oct. 24 to prepare a list of possible candidates.

Concern was expressed, initially by Eugene Friedmann, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, about a questionnaire being distributed across campus. The questionnaire came with a cover letter from President Duane Acker asking that the questionnaire be filled out and returned by faculty, students and alumni

"I learned this did not come from Hoyt's (assistant provost) office Survey concerns Faculty Senate

and that it is for a Ph.D. dissertation for someone in the College of Education," Friedmann said.

James Isch, budget director in the University budget office, is the student doing the questionnaire. In a phone interview Tuesday night, Isch said he knew of no specific reason Acker did not clarify the questionnaire was for a disserta-

"What I am looking at is consensus in groups as to what kind of priority (in instructional programs such as agriculture, business administration and engineering) Kansas State should put emphasis on," he said.

"I got a letter from Duane Acker that was misleading - pure and simple, said Bob Smith, professor in civil engineering. "(Acker) should collect (the questionnaires)

and give them back or burn them. I intend to ask for mine back."

"There was no malicious intent." said Isch, "nothing in anything that is produced will put one program over another.'

Mark Jones, senior in management and student senate chairman, said he understood the purpose of the questionnaire was to tell what student leaders felt the University's priorities should be. 'My understanding is that President Acker asked him (Isch) to do

Jones said he did not know the questionnaire was for a dissertation but wasn't concerned. The biggest complaint the senators had was they didn't feel qualified to answer questions about colleges. The questionnaire does contain a question asking the respondent

whether he or she believes they are qualified (from very qualified to not at all qualified) to comment on colleges they are not informed about, Jones said.

In other business, at the Sept. 26 Executive Committee meeting, the Faculty Affairs committee reported that the faculty handbooks are being reviewed before distribu-

Reagan announced that Jerome Frieman, professor of psychology, has been elected chairman of the Presidential Search Committee.

Frieman said an open forum, scheduled for Oct. 15, will be conducted for all students and faculty who wish to comment on the presidential search. The forum will occur from 8 a.m. to noon in Union Forum Hall. Job descriptions for the president's position will be sent to each faculty member, he said. Committee meetings will be open unless the committee is screening candidates

# acquisition ordinances

Three ordinances authorizing acquisition of properties for the Downtown Redevelopment Project by eminent domain were approved by commissioners at a special meeting of the Manhattan City Commission Tuesday afternoon.

Gary Stith, community development coordinator, said eight of the properties have received all required appraisals and redevelopment 'can't move any further until something is initiated.

By COLLEEN WILSON

Staff Writer

Properties affected by the first reading of the ordinance include businesses in the 100 and 200 blocks of Poyntz Avenue and 200 block of Humboldt Street.

In other action regarding downtown redevelopment, Jerry Petty, city engineer, reviewed bids for a contract to provide improvements on Leavenworth Street. Improvements are to include widening and repaving of the 200 and 300 blocks of Leavenworth Street and from Fourth Street to Tuttle Creek Boulevard. Commissioners approved the contract by a vote of 5-0.

Ruth Schrum, 720 Midland Ave., asked if the project would cause Leavenworth Street to be closed at any time. She said her properties in the 300 block of the street need continous access and she had not received notice the contract would affect

Petty said a notice will be sent out to all property owners affected by the project. He said the street will remain open during the improvements until asphalting begins, which will require closing the street for "about a week." For residential areas which don't have access to an alley during this time, a different type of fastsetting concrete, allowing access after one day, will be used.

Petty said three of the 13 residents and businesses affected by the project have been notified. He also said because the project is protected under the Leavenworth Street rightof-way, the city isn't required to consult with businesses and residents prior to consideration by the city commission.

Other action at the meeting included acceptance of offers allowing acquisition three properties for the Downtown Redevelopment Project. A total of 34 of the 75 properties affected by the project have been acquired by negotiation. In closing, commission members

decided ground breaking for the mall should be celebrated, but not to have a formal celebration of the wrecking ball to businesses. "It would be like celebrating an ex-

ecution," Fiser said. Looking for an apartment?

**Check Collegian Classifieds** 

# Soviets violate bilateral grain contract

By RUSTIN HAMILTON **Agriculture Editor** 

After 10 years of successful grain negotiations with the United States, the Soviet Union has finally left the U.S. holding the bag.

The bilateral grain agreement, a proposal developed by the U.S. government requiring the Soviets to purchase a set amount of wheat and corn every year, was violated during the fiscal year 1985 for the first time in the agreement's three year history, said Jim Bair, marketing specialist for the Kansas Wheat Commission.

The agreement required the Soviets to buy 4 million metric tons of both corn and wheat every year for the duration of the contract - five years. Such negotiations have been taking place for 10 years, thus far without problems, Bair said.

"Most people were really confident that the Soviets would fulfill the agreement in the last minute," Bair said. By holding out, the Soviets could have easily expected lower grain prices at the end of the fiscal year. Prices did not drop, however, and the U.S. government was surprised when the Soviet's did not fulfill the agreement, he said.

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Even though the Soviets failed to meet the wheat purchasing requirements in 1985, they helped make up for it when they bought four times the amount of corn they had agreed to, Bair said.

'The Soviets have increased their wheat production by around 15 percent this last year and just don't need the wheat they had originally agreed to," Bair said. "Corn, on the other hand, is very difficult to grow in their climate, therefore they import almost all they will need. Since they need the corn so bad, they also agreed to buy the wheat. That's basically how the bilateral agreement works."

Because of the corn buying spree by the Soviets, the U.S. government has been more passive about the under-purchasing of wheat last year,

"Kansas has probably felt the blow (the under-purchasing) as much or more than any other state. The Soviets will only buy hard red winter wheat, and most of that comes from Kansas," Bair said.

Through the summer of 1984, the Soviets blessed the U.S. with a huge buying surge, purchasing 6.3 million metric tons of wheat between June 1984 and May 1985. In the 1985 fiscal year, however, only 2.9 million metric tons were purchased between Oct. 1, 1984 and Sept. 30, 1985, Bair

Even though the USSR has decreased their purchases in the U.S. wheat market, they will still remain the world's major importer, with purchases expected to be more than 20 million metric tons in 1985-1986 far less than the 28.3 million meteric tons purchased last year, according to the Kansas Wheat Commission.

The bilateral grain agreement with the Soviets, based on a five year contract, has two years remaining and is not subject to change concerning the minumum purchase agreement established three years ago.

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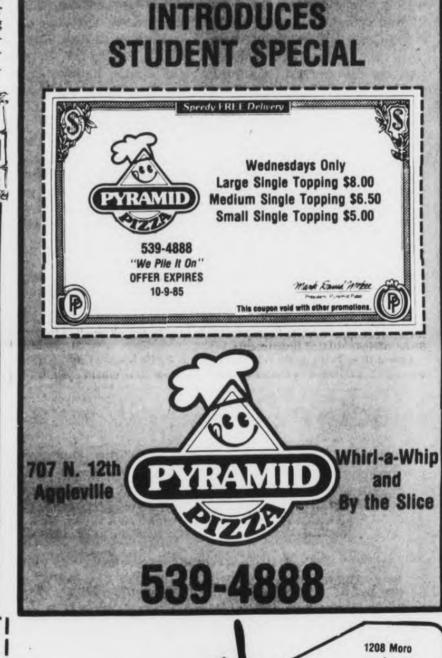
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# Academic, athletic goals

University administrators, alumni, coaches, athletes and other supporters of big-time intercollegiate athletics are losing sight of the primary objective of higher education.

Too often, high rollers involved in college athletics assist academically gifted athletes as well as those who are not - to ease the burden of eligibility requirements by accepting substandard classwork and adding non-existent classes to transcripts.

Some believe the needs of an athlete are different from nonathletic students. They would like to see the creation of vocational and intercollegiate athletic degrees to permit academic cheaters to come out of the closet.

The justification for reducing academic standards is that students training to become professional athletes are unnecessarily forced to meet stantheir career aspirations.

However, curtailing academic standards for athletes is not a viable solution. The implementation of any program allowing athletes to not compete in the classroom with their peers would deny athletes a quality education mind. and pervert the educational process.

Perhaps 1 percent or 2 percent of all collegiate athletes reach the professional level; to cheapen the value of a college education for the sake of a few is unnecessary.

Universities are created to develop and transmit knowledge. The reason students attend college should be to satisify the pursuit of wisdom — not God-like speed or the perfect jumpshot.

Granted, it is difficult to balance preparation for a major college sports season with classes at a major university. But the challenge for members of the debate squad, agriculture judging teams, singing, theater and band groups is much the same. Extra-curricular activities are just that - involvements that require greater individual dedication and sacrifice.

The bottom line is that athletes, if granted the opportunity to participate in collegiate athletics, must also accept the idea that dards having little to do with they must sharpen their academic skills as well.

Until sports participants and fans alter their thinking and make education the No. 1 priority, students will be cheated by a system intent on developing the perfect body and not the perfect

> Tim Carpenter, editor

# Inaction to affect workers

Once again, the United States government is broke.

Despite Saturday and Sunday sessions by the U.S. Senate, a measure to increase the debt ceiling for the United States which would have provided funds for general government expenses was not acted upon.

The main roadblock to action is an amendment from the Reagan administration, which outlines a five-year plan to achieve a balanced budget. Another problem has been the president's refusal to accept even a temporary, short-term solution.

Without an increased debt allowance, Treasury officials have said the government will go broke and lose the ability to meet financial obligations — such as payroll and Social Security checks - after Monday.

Tuesday morning it was reported the Treasury department, in an effort to put pressure on the Senate for action, may order banks not to honor government checks.

Senate Majority Leader Robert between the president and Senate leaders may be the best method to get a bill through - meaning a balanced-budget bill, of course.

With the Reagan balancedbudget proposal, a maximum limit of \$180 billion would be placed on the federal deficit for 1986. Each year after, the maximum would be decreased by \$36 billion, which would, at least theoretically create a balanced budget in 1991.

Before his presidency, during the president's campaigns, all who would listen were told balanced budgets would be a reality by 1983, courtesy of the Reagan administration. And now the government's workers and beneficiaries are paying the costs for his latest balanced-budget dream, to be fulfilled in five

There is little doubt a balanced federal budget would be desirable, but in light of current inaction, there is little indication, realistically, that it will happen.

The real, most immediate victims are those who will not be able to cash checks issued for wages or Social Security benefits.

It is ridiculous these Dole, R-Kan., said a meeting individuals must pay for the inaction and grandstanding of those elected to serve them.

Tom Schultes, for the editorial board



# Editorial

Wednesday, October 9, 1985 - 4

#### International students deserve toleration

"It is a magnificent day. The sun is shining warm rays on the green grass..." began one international student.

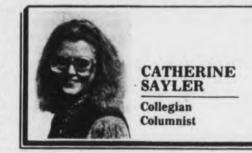
Another student waiting in line smiled, feeling slightly silly at the English fluency test he was about to take.

The sequence of pictures he would be asked to describe were fairly mundane. Ink blots would have been better. At least, then, he might have gained some new insights into his psyche.

Demonstration of English fluency is a new requirement for international students at Kansas universities. The Board of Regents, in response to complaints from students that they could not understand some of their international instructors, instituted the policy last year. Students from countries that are classified as non-English speaking must pass the test before being allowed to teach. The policy does not extend to faculty. This year, 31 students (69 percent) passed

the test, eight students (18 percent) passed in the marginal category, which allows them to teach provided they are concurrently enrolled in remedial English coursework. and six (13 percent) failed the test. Undergraduates, who have been frustrated

by teaching assistants with thick accents, are at first tempted to take the "See, I told you so" attitude when considering the 13 percent failure rate. Such an attitude, however, displays precisely the "ugly



American" image we all too often impress on the rest of the world.

An argument can be made for the case that part of a student's education at K-State is learning to tolerate and understand others. A student should be able to listen beyond mispronunciations and even misusages to assimilate the basic concepts of communication. Poetry, which is often regarded as a highly refined, intense literary form demands much the same skill of its

Of course, though, a graduate student whom almost no one understands explaining a complex technical subject is an ineffective teacher for Kansas students. The regents have recognized this, and have instituted a policy to alleviate the the problem.

As gracious winners, students should be concerned not with how "right" they were about the 13 percent failure but with the consequences of the policy they have imposed on a portion of their fellow students.

What about the 13 percent, we should be asking. What's being done for them? Can they stay at K-State, or must they fly home without an education and without educating us on their special worldly insights? Indeed, we must each ask ourselves what we can do to help those persons.

Currently, K-State has only one speech course for international students - Speech 065, Spoken English for International Students - taught by James Armagost, associate professor of speech. Armagost predicts that the English proficiency of most of his students will improve, simply because they are now living in an English-speaking society. The fluency test will be given again at the beginning of the spring semester, Armagost said. It is hoped that no international students will fail the test.

International students contribute so much to the University atmosphere, both in terms of innovative research and in their diversity of ideas, customs and values. To lose even one international student to such a correctable problem as English fluency would be a terrible loss. It's time to extend a little midwestern hospitality and show an active concern in the fate of our fellow



# Similar traits mark retiring senators

It is ironic that Republican control of the Senate after 1986 should be jeopardized by the recently announced retirement decisions of two such seemingly contrasting characters as senators Paul Laxalt of Nevada and Charles Mathias of Maryland. They appear to be opposites in everything but their vote-getting ability, which the GOP will miss mightily next year as it struggles to keep its shaky senate majority.

But Laxalt and Mathias have more traits in common than is obvious. The liberal Easterner and the conservative Westerner were born within nine days of each other in the summer of 1922. They both came out of World War II and entered local politics, and both have established themselves as the most successful and only consistent Republican winners in states with heavy Democratic registration edges.

For all the difference in their political philosophies, they are remarkably similar in personality - which is the reason they are probably irreplaceable as candidates in 1986. There are few senators of either party whose retirement automatically shifts the odds in favor of the opposition taking over the seat. Mathias and Laxalt are definitely in that category.

They are both blessed with a quiet charm and sense of humor which have enabled them to withstand the vanities of the Senate far better than most of its members. They are as their constituents, their colleagues and reporters know - fun to be around.

They are both lawyers whose real love is the land. Mathias is as fond of his farm in western Maryland as Laxalt is rapturous about his ranch. They both know there is more to life than Senate roll-calls, which is why they are leaving without regrets while still in their primes.



DAVID BRODER Syndicated Columnist

They are alike in another respect. Neither likes to work too hard. They always have taken time to smell the flowers. They enjoy good company and conversation, and they are not afflicted with consciences which require that they be demonstrably improving each shining hour.

It is not an accident that Laxalt has served 11 years in the Senate and Mathias 17 without attaining the chairmanship of a major committee. Mathias was denied the chairmanship of the Senate Judiciary Committee by a conservative power play in 1981 and was relegated to the relatively unimportant Rules Committee chairmanship. But the truth of the matter is that neither has the ego or the drive that goads him to seek power.

But there is an obvious difference in their status as they approach retirement - a difference which speaks volumes about them and about their party. Laxalt leaves as general chairman of the Republican Party and closest personal and political friend of the President of the United States. Mathias leaves as a figure beloved to his friends and admired for his work on civil rights and environmental legislation, but as a a man so far from the levers of power in his party that his only recourse has been to align himself on key issues with the opposition Democrats.

How did this happen? It happened in part because the tides of history have moved the center of gravity in the Replublican Party westward and rightward - enhancing the influence of conservatives like Laxalt and President Reagan and diminishing the sway of progressives like Mathias and his natural allies among the eastern seaboard Republicans.

While Mathias hitched his hopes to the ambitions of men such as the late Nelson A. Rockefeller, Laxalt joined forces with Reagan. The rest, as they say, is history. But there is more to it than that, for men shape their destiny as much as destiny shapes them.

The contrast between Mathias and Laxalt parallels the difference between the progressive and conservative wings of the GOP in the past 20 years. It is, in part, a contrast between political effort and political

The difference between professionalism and dilettantism has been increasingly obvious in the status of the two men. In 1976, when Laxalt was managing Reagan's almost successful challenge to President Ford, Mathias was toying with an independent candidacy for President.

In 1984, while Laxalt presided at the conservatives' triumphant renomination of Reagan in Dallas, Mathias, typically, was writing an apologetic piece for The Washington Post, headlined "Why Should a Moderate Go to Dallas?" In it he said that conservatives were in the saddle because people like himself "do not pay close attention to party affairs...It has been a longterm generational weakness of Republican moderates."

As usual, Mathias had it right. And, as usual, Laxalt had it made.

# Letters

### Agronomy instructor lacks professional behavior

Re: Shelly Dicken's article, "Godly instruction focus of crop course," in the Sept. 26 Collegian:

When I first read the article about Associate Professor Stanley Ehler's "Godly views," I laughed. The whole thing is so

But the issues of religious and sexual prejudice that are exemplified in the article are serious matters. Forcing one's religion or moral views on another is obnoxious in any environment. In a public school classroom, it is not only obnoxious, it is against the law.

I was also appalled at Ehler's use of the terms "boy" and "girl." Certainly, when a professor refers to a student who is at least 17 years old and enrolled in a university as a girl or boy, rather than woman or man, he shows that student a great lack of respect.

The women's movement that has swept the world over the past 20 years has allowed us to treat people as individuals without regard to race, religion or sex. Ehler's generalization that most of the women at K-State are here solely to look for a husband is erroneous. His statement that that is what they are supposed to be doing is backward and demeaning.

Thank goodness the movement over the

past two decades that has liberated men and women alike has allowed people to choose what is right for them as individuals. This has allowed many women to excel in their fields and make great contributions in all areas, including agriculture.

I know K-State is training professional, capable women. Part of professionalism is to keep our personal life separate from our professional life. I sincerely hope that Ehler is an isolated case and that the rest of the staff and administration maintain a higher level of professionalism than he.

Sharon Wainshilbaum graduate in agricultural economics By The Associated Press

PONCE, Puerto Rico - Hundreds of residents of a devastated shantytown watched anxiously Tuesday as National Guardsmen and U.S. Army engineers dug through tons of wood and mud in search of their relatives and neighbors missing in mudslides and flooding. Sixty-six people are known to have been killed.

Authorities said hundreds of people were missing and thousands were in shelters after the tropical deluge. Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon called it "the worst tragedy ever to hit our island."

National Guardsmen said 18 bodies had been recovered from Mameyes, a half-mile-square, impoverished 10-hour period on the south coast.

The weather here was sunny and clear, and hundreds of people watched the excavation at Mameyes.

"It looked incredible. The houses

# Debate squad hopes for wins in Kentucky

By The Collegian Staff

The debate team is hoping to bring back more trophies from Friday's tournament in Kentucky, said debater Bryan Coffey, sophomore in pre-law.

The team began its season Sept. 27 at the University of Northern Iowa Invitational, a national tournament attended by teams from about 20 universities

"What was nice about it was (that) the three teams we took all placed. That's the best K-State's done for a while," said debate coach Ed Schiappa, instructor in speech.

Al Madrid, freshman in pre-law, won the First Speaker Award. This award is based on speaker points given during the six or eight rounds of most debate tournaments. Out of the 180 possible points, Madrid earn-

Madrid and Matt Livingston, sophomore in pre-law, were the third-place team in the value debate division. Coffey and Joe Fritton,

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neighborhood and the hardest hit community on the island. Some 400 wood-and-tin homes came crashing down the hillside in a wave of mud early Monday, after a tropical front dumped seven inches of rain in a

The front developed into Tropical Storm Isabel after passing this island's western tip late Monday, and the Bahamas government issued a storm watch for some islands Tuesday. Isabel had maximum sustained winds near 50 mph by early after-

went apart like they were pieces of

senior in electrical engineering,

This semester's value debate

topic, chosen by a national commit-

tee, is the resolution that "Signifi-

cant governmental restrictions on

United States media coverage of ter-

rorism is justified." During the

rounds in a tournament, the same

team must in turn affirm and refute

Steve Woods, junior in political

science, and Lisa Iulianelli, junior in

pre-law, were named fourth-place

The policy debate resolution,

which is changed yearly, is "The

United States government should

establish more rigorous academic

standards for all U.S. public and

secondary schools in one or more of the following areas: math, science

The debate team will host a tourna-

ment on campus Nov. 15, 16 and 17.

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received fourth place.

the resolution.

team in policy debate.

and language arts."

# Thief steals splitter in Knox Lane area

During the night of Aug. 14, a log splitter was stolen from the Knox Lane area just west of Casement Road in the Northview Addition.

paper," said Juan Colon, an

unemployed youth who said he got

away from his home after hearing

what sounded like explosions before

"I heard what sounded like a

strong explosion, and then all I could

see were rocks and mud," added

Presbitero Rosas, who said he

believed his two small sons were

Civil Defense workers speculated

that the explosions were small pro-

buried in the mud and debris.

dawn Monday.

The unsecured log splitter had been parked on the east side of the victim's home. It appears the suspect or suspects pulled the splitter to the road, hooked it to a vehicle, then left the area.

The machine is described as a 16-ton Speeco log splitter, black, with chrome on the engine. The engine was made by Honda. The word SPEECO is printed in yellow above the engine.

The Riley County Police Department requests callers D-85-0062 and D-85-0064 to contact Crime Stoppers sometime this week between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., \$1,000.

Gov. Hernandez Colon, who

declared a state of emergency Mon-

day, sent 300 National Guardsmen to

Ponce. Police Superintendent An-

dres Garcia Arache said all island

police officers were called to duty

The U.S. Army was sending heavy

equipment and engineers from a fort

in the north-central part of the island

to help in the excavation at

Mameyes.

Monday through Friday. Information on this or any other crime may be reported to Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Callers need not use their names and may qualify for a cash reward of up to

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# Dean of Architecture wins research grant

By The Collegian Staff

Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, has received a grant to do research in three foreign countries during the next two weeks.

Lapping is the recipient of a British Council Research Grant, which will allow him to go to Europe and work with an English scholar on joint programs and projects.

Lapping will be visiting Copenhagen, Denmark; Malmo and Lund in Sweden; and London, Exeter, Manchester and Cadiss in England.

Lapping found out about the grant through a colleague in England, Andrew Gilg of the University of Exeter in Devon. Lapping will leave today and

return to Manhattan on Oct. 23. The British Council Research Grant is given to a British scholar and an American scholar who apply jointly to the Council. Lapping applied in cooperation with Gilg, who is one of Britain's foremost geographers.

During the trip, Lapping will give lectures about the nature of social and economic change in the suburban areas of the Midwest and Canada

# Storm dumps snow across nine states

By The Associated Press

A storm hurling up to 18 inches of snow across nine states with peak winds of 81 mph closed schools and made highways treacherous Tuesday, but for North Dakota grain farmers it was just another bad day in a miserable month.

"It's the same rainy, wet story that has been told for the last six weeks," said Dan Dhuyvetter, Burke County agent in Bowbells, N.D. "There is a good 50 percent of the grain crop left unharvested.

"We have a lot of standing grain

and the weight of the snow is starting to pull it down to the ground. Even if we do get some good weather from now on, I think we'll still be leaving quite a bit of crop in the fields."

Travelers advisories were posted in parts of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Minnesota as well as in North Dakota, while roads in northern Utah, where accumulations reached 18 inches, were clearing Tuesday. The storm, which had peak wind gusts of 81 mph Monday at Rawlins, Wyo., also dusted parts of South Dakota, Oregon and Idaho with snow.

In Colorado's mountains, skiers were out early at the Berthoud Pass resort to enjoy the fresh snow.

Record low temperatures were reported in 16 cities from Eugene, Ore., to Montana, with Great Falls, Mont., posting a low of 12 degrees. That knocked 6 degrees off the record for the date set in 1966.

Cut Bank, Mont., was the nation's ice box Tuesday at 8 degrees.

In North Dakota, the harvest of spring wheat and durum wheat, already 25 days behind schedule in some areas, was put off again as the storm dumped up to 14 inches of

snow in North Dakota.

"If we had a solid week of good weather we could go out and get it finished," said Robert Carver, director of the North Dakota Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in Fargo.

Snow accumulations ranged up to 14 inches in Sawyer, N.D., a town of 417 just south of Minot. Rain fell in southeastern North Dakota Tuesday

morning. Larry Beard, crop statistician for the reporting service, said it was too early to put a damage estimate on crops that remain unharvested.

## Conference to focus on classroom instruction

By The Collegian Staff

Improving classroom instruction is the focus of the Kansas Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development conference.

The association is sponsoring the conference on campus Thursday and Friday. Approximately 140 administrators and teachers are ex-

pected to attend. The association comprises school administrators, said Gerald Bailey, professor of curriculum and instruction and executive secretary of the organization.

The first-day sessions will be con-

ducted by Jane Stallings, a professor at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. Stallings is a teacher-educator involved in effective-teacher research. She will be speaking on improving classroom

instruction. Sessions on the second day will led by Pam Robbins, a consultant from the Napa County Office of Education, Napa, Calif. Robbins will be working with administrators and teachers on staff development.

The conference has been held at K-State for the last three years because of its geographic location and facilities.

#### Murdered youngster's father suspect in theft of payments

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - The father of a boy whose murder was planned by his stepmother has been charged with stealing the boy's Social Security benefits for four years.

Edward L. Hobson Jr., of Roeland Park, has been charged with one felony count involving \$7,039 in benefits his son, Christen, would have received as the result of his natural mother's death in 1976.

The regional inspector general's office of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services discovered last summer that payments to Christen were continuing under a direct deposit arrange-

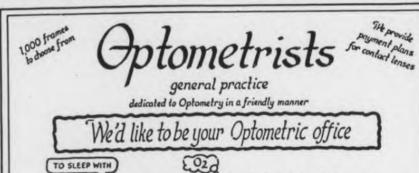
776-5202

ment into a Mission bank account. The monthly benefit checks, which ranged from \$153 to \$189, were allegedly deposited into the account

from September 1980 to August 1984. Christen was killed in April 1980. His natural mother, Shirley J. Hobson, died in March 1976.

Sueanne Hobson is serving a life sentence at the Kansas State Penitentiary on convictions of firstdegree murder and conspiracy.

Her son, James Crumm, was convicted in 1981 of first-degree murder in Christen's death. Paul Sorrentino is serving a life sentence after pleading guilty to being an accomplice.



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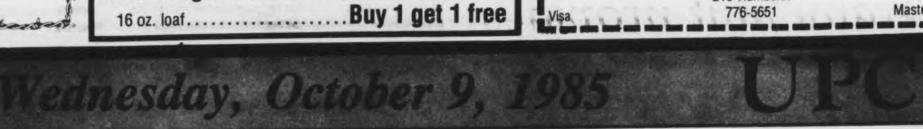


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# Latchkey children: a concern of Manhattan

By LEANNE STOWE Staff Writer

With a house key dangling around their neck, they come home from a day at school to an empty house. They watch television or play video games. Some may even do homework.

They are latchkey children, and there are many of them in Kansas and across the na-

Because of problems in leaving a small child at home alone, two new programs aimed specifically at eliminating the problem of self-care for children have surfaced in

One program new to the area is the After-School Care program provided by College Avenue Methodist Church, 1609 College Ave.

Diane Ayers, program director for the ASC program, said ASC was started following an incident in which a child was hurt after school when an older brother was supposed to be looking after her.

"The program came about because people in the church had seen a need for it and because school principals in the area had recognized that students were hanging around after school, or coming back to the school after it had been out for 30 minutes,' Ayers said.

She said children would come back to the school with a scraped knee or torn sock because they felt safe at school.

"The children knew they could get help at school, they felt safe there if a bully was after them or whatever," Ayers said.

Ayers said she thinks in the future the after-school care programs will bloom throughout the city.

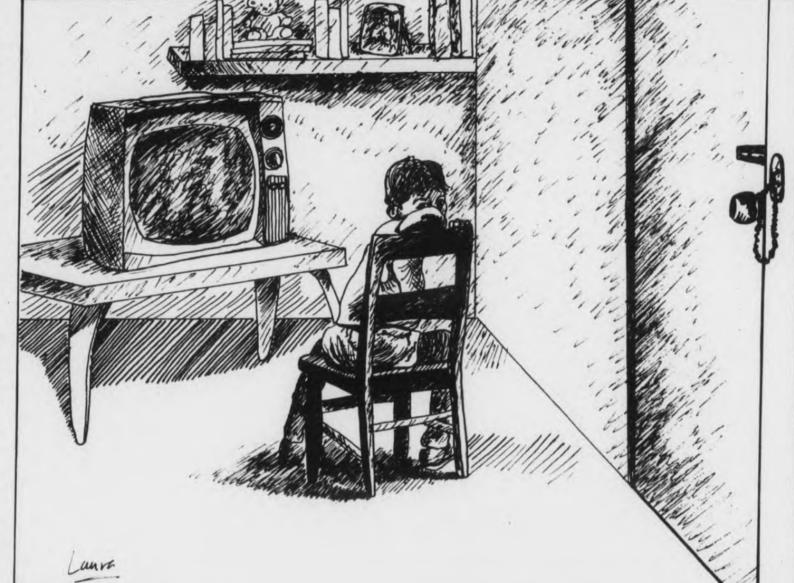
"I'm betting in a few years there will be an after-school program open to anyone and everyone," she said. "Either churches, or school will pick it up.'

At the University For Man, 1221 Thurston St., a similiar program has been set up, called "Be Busy After School."

Tybil Miller, coordinator of "Be Busy," said the program came about after individuals at UFM noticed there was no afterschool care for students at several area schools.

The decision to use the UFM house for the program came after it was realized the house wasn't being used during the after-

Although the programs are new to Manhat-



tan, the issue is not.

Latchkey children have been around since the early 1970s, said Donna Jackson, coalition coordinator for The Kansas Committee on Child Abuse. She said those years marked the beginning of mothers and single-parents leaving the home for employment.

"Single-parents going back to work has had the highest influence in the latchkey situation," Jackson said.

When mothers started going to work and both parents entered into full-time careers,

children would come home and take care of themselves until a parent got home, which she said commonly instilled negative feelings in the children.

"The number-one feeling I get from children is that when they are home alone or with a brother or sister they feel boredom and fear," she said.

Jackson said school administrators have voiced their concern about the after-school care of the children, but have taken little ac-

"From school administrators I hear, 'Yes, it is needed, but also very expensive," she said.

Jackson said other organizations, such a churches, have been forming after-school care programs. She also noted some regular day-care programs have extended hours to include after-school care.

Jackson said attempts by employers to establish child-care programs for employees' children have generally been successful.

"Some hospitals have taken on employersupported child-care services. I think the effort to recognize the latchkey child is a national trend. In the long run, Kansas is keeping up with the trend," she said.

Another problem facing parents is the uncertainty of the quality of child care, Jackson said.

"After the incident out in California (when several staffers at a child-care center were indicted for child molestation), parents are more cautious about where their children go for care. They look very closely at the care services and some may even be hesitant to put their child in a child-care program," she

The safety of their children in the hands of others takes on more problems for the childcare programs, Jackson said.

"After the problem out in California, as a large trend, the insurance rates for newly developed child-care programs have gotten extremely high," she said. "The insurance for six months was unbelievable.

The guilt a working parent feels about leaving the child home alone is one reason it is hard to gauge how big a problem the latchkey situation is, Jackson said.

"I think people move in great caution," she said. "There are a number of reasons we have trouble getting information about children who take care of themselves.

"The parents have a high guilt level about leaving the child home alone. Employers who try to get information about their employees' children (taking care of themselves) have a hard time because of the

Because of the expense of child-care programs, and the high number of children who are still left alone, the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. is implementing two programs throughout the state to help alleviate fears children may have while alone.

Marcie Welch, manager of the Manhattan Southwestern Bell office, said she hoped the two programs, "Phone-Friend" and "Phone-Pal" would begin soon in Manhattan, but was unsure when it would happen. She said the programs have been successful in the Kansas City, Leavenworth and Topeka areas.

"Phone-Friend" allows children to call a number and talk to a volunteer, Welch said. With "Phone-Pal," children and volunteer individuals are matched so the child has a specific person to call after school, or at any other time the child wants to talk.

# Therapy unit provides senior citizen activities

By COLLEEN WILSON Staff Writer

Recovery from an injury or debilitating illness for older persons can be different from placing a youth's arm in a sling after a playground accident.

Locally, older residents can receive therapy in a setting designed specifically for their age group, with attention to their particular needs.

"Dealing with older people is different than dealing with youths because their progress is slower," said Colleen Gregory, certified physical therapy assistant at Meadowlark Hills Retirement Living com-

munity, 2121 Meadowlark Road. "With older people, the most important thing is to make them feel better about themselves," Gregory said. "We try to help each of them to be as independent as possible within their own physical ability.

The Health Care Unit at Meadowlark offers a daily physical therapy program to senior citizens in the the community. The program, which began six years ago, was designed to help the elderly to recover from strokes, arthritis or other afflictions that limit bodily functions.

With older people, the most important thing is to make them feel better about themselves. We try to help each of them to be as independent as possible within their own physical ability.'

> -Colleen Gregory physical therapy assistant

The therapy program is available to fulltime patients of the Health Care Unit, residents in Meadowlark's housing and participants of Day-Care - a program during the day for the elderly who are unable to take care of themselves while a spouse is at work. There are currently 43 Health Care patients and six Day-Care patients in the program.

The primary theraputic exercises are designed to develop better muscle strength and movement of joints, while providing general development for the entire body. Therapy equipment includes parallel bars for patients to practice walking, and wallmounted shoulder-wheel, which is handcranked by the patient. Also available is an exercise bicycle, leg and arm weights ranging from 1 to 5 pounds and a queen-size exercise mat for weight-lifting and stretching ex-

Before therapy begins, Gregory said, the Unit must have a physician's verification the patient is physically capable of performing various exercises.

Another test, performed by the therapy unit itself, is a "range of motion" test. During this test, an assistant moves the patients limbs up, down and in circles. If the patient can help with the movement, he or she has an "active range of motion." If not, a "passive range of motion."

After testing, Gara Burnette, a registered therapy consultant, evaluates each individual's capabilities which allows therapy assistants to establish a daily program and goals for each patient.

"Every goal is important," Burnette said. "One day they may walk six steps and the next day the goal may be 12 steps.

Gregory said one of the most successful therapy cases is stroke victim Amy Parker who came to the Health Care Unit in October 1984, in "nearly in a fetal position."

Although Parker is unable to speak because of paralysis from the stroke, Gregory said, she "winced when she heard the word therapy. She was withdrawn but she's really blossomed."

The first exercise Parker was able to do was to rock in a rocking chair. She is now able to stand with help and although she has no use of the right side of her body. She can wheel herself around in her wheelchair using only her left hand.

Margarie Henton, restorative aide, and Gloria Hill, a restorative aide trainee, also help Gregory work with the therapy patients. Gregory said there's a lot of motivation not

only from the active patient but from other patients as well. Only two or three patients do their therapy at a time, but generally six to eight other patients observe while waiting

Gregory said the observing patients are a "big support," cheering each other on and applauding each other's achievements. Patients recognize each other's achievements sometimes it "even becomes competitive" among participants.

Another participant, Donald Kelley, a 72-year-old stroke victim, suffered the first of two strokes seven years ago after retiring as a professor of veterinary medicine at K-State.

as a full-time resident but after attending therapy daily, he was able to leave the unit and live at home. His wife now brings him to the unit for therapy Monday through Friday as part of the Day-Care program. "I maintain. I walk by myself," Kelley

After his second stroke two years ago,

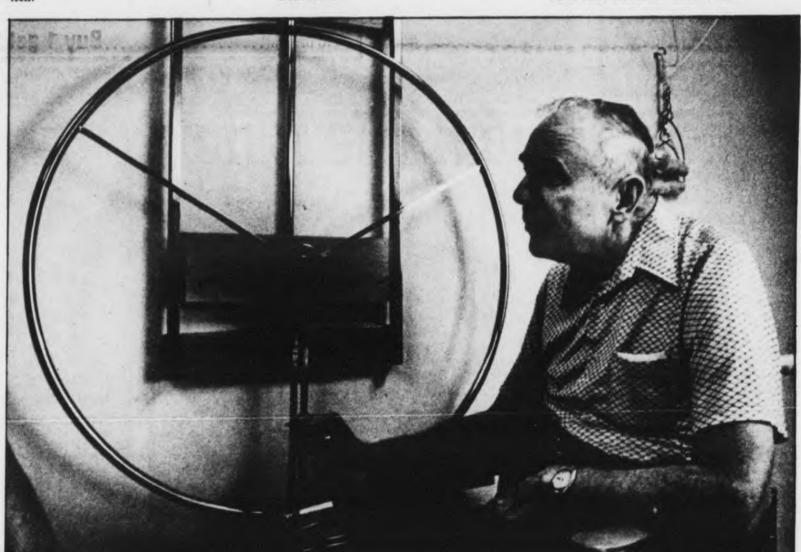
Kelley was admitted to the Health Care Unit

said, when asked if the therapy has helped. "I like working on it because they're (the assistants) nice people.'

Although Kelley can't operate his wheelchair by himself, he can walk with the help of a four-legged quad-cane.

"We try to let them (patients) do as much as they can by themselves. Mr. Kelley won't even let me put his shoes on for him," Gregory said with a smile as Kelley put his shoes on. "He's a fighter - he won't give up. It's nice to work with people who are motivated.

"I'm really proud of our program," Gregory said. "I think it's important to keep body movement and I think the patients en-



Tom Roach, a resident at Meadowlark Hills Retirement Living Community, works on the shoulder wheel as part of his therapy program.

# Ag publications reflect farming economy

By JONIE R. TRUED Collegian Reporter

While the "farm crisis" and its effect on farmers may not be new, the effects of a poor farm economy on other segments of agribusiness may not be so readily apparent, according to regional agricultural newspaper

An example of this is seen in the advertising and editorial content of agricultural publications, such as Grass & Grain - a newspaper published by Ag Press, 1531 Yuma St.

Frank Buchman, editor of the weekly newspaper, said the paper's content has a direct relationship to the state of the agricultural economy.

"As the agricultural economy goes, so does the Grass & Grain," he said.

Buchman explained the paradox of the newspaper's position as a reflection of the agricultural economy while at the same time surviving because of it.

Even while advertising has increased in some areas - such as farm bills and auction notices - the newspaper is produced on a continually tightening budget, Buchman

said. Thayne Cozart, publisher of the Parsons agricultural newspaper Farm Talk, also said his publication was doing better than most agricultural publications in the area of

advertising revenues.

But Cozart also cited the liquidation of family farms as a primary source of adver-

"Eventually the family farms selling out are all going to be gone," Cozart said. "We'll last at least until the liquidation phase is over."

Cozart said a possible means of survival for the publication would be to shift the marketing strategy by serving the future "megafarms."

We will do a good job of surviving - but we will have tough -Hank Ernst times.' Kansas Farmer editor

Fred Knopp, editor of Drover's Journal, an Overland Park-based publication, said advertising revenue for the national weekly newspaper had slowed but sales were conti-

nuing at a high level. Content is another area in which agricultural newspapers have changed their

"We emphasize more than ever searching out information to help farmers minimize

their losses and maximize profits," Knopp Knopp also said the newspaper reported events significant to the making of the farm

"We keep them (farmers) in touch with other trade organizations and help keep legislation from affecting them negatively,"

Cozart said similar changes in content are affecting editorial copy in Farm Talk.

"We've always done features on farmers with unique projects," he said. "Now we try to find unique marketing ideas for crops to help farmers make some money.'

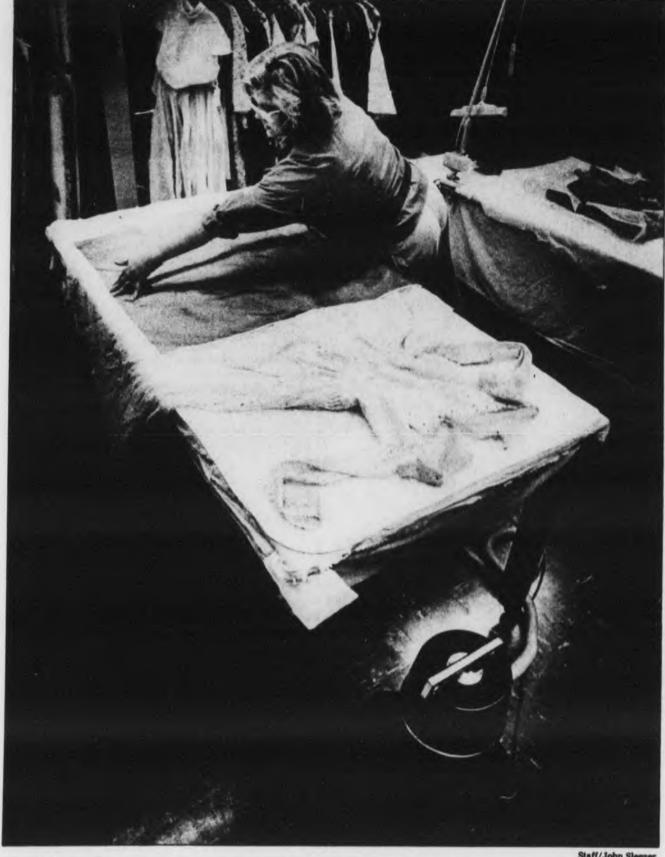
Buchman said Grass & Grain stories are also reflecting the farmer's need for information that will help him survive.

"Farmers depend on information that will help them get better deals on grain and equipment," he said. "We also feature farmers who have developed unique management techniques in crop production, livestock forage use and better use of crops and land.

"We have a lot of stories dealing with farm policies, business management, market information and know-how," Buchman said. "It takes an understanding of all of these

aspects to survive in a tight market." Editor Hank Ernst of Kansas Farmer, Topeka, described the focus on marketing survival as "economic information in a

brown paper bag." "We will do a good job of surviving - but we will have tough times," Ernst said.



Karla Peterson, sophomore in interior design, uses a wet vacuum, in the recently opened conservation lab, on one of three wedding gowns donated to the Historic Costumes and Textiles Collection in Justin Hall.

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# University houses collection of historic costumes, textiles

By MARGARET MAY Collegian Reporter

Inside Justin Hall is a room with a special climate; the temperature is 65 degrees Fahrenheit and the relative humidity is 55 percent. This room houses the Historic Costumes and Textiles Collection owned by the University.

Ann Cordy, assistant professor of Clothing Textiles and Interior Design, is the curator of the collection. Cordy has a doctorate in history of textiles and conservation science.

Cordy said most of the items in the University collection are donated by private individuals. "Anyone wishing to donate an item can contact me, then I check to see if the item fits into the collection for teaching, research or exhibition (purposes)," she said.

A particular garment is sent in or brought in with as much historical information about the item as possible, Cordy said. The information requested includes when or where the garment was purchased or who made it; any alterations the garment may have had; the cost of the item, information about the person who wore the item; when and where the item was worn; and activities related to the garment.

This information is helpful when placing the garment in the correct time period of the collection, she said

There are children's clothes as well as men's and women's clothing in the collection from many different eras, Cordy said. There are wedding dresses and 1920s beaded dresses as well as hats and shoes from each era.

The donor is asked to sign a Deed of Gift which turns the item over to the University as a gift. The gifts are tax deductable, but the donor is responsible for having the garment appraised, she said.

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closet to be inspected and cleaned. The garments are always air dried and never ironed.

"You just have to get used to wrinkles," Cordy said.

A special water vacuum is used to vacuum the garment. The vacuum holds the dirt in water so it does not recirculate easily.

While a garment is being cleaned it is checked for bugs or larva. These problems are treated before the item is tagged with a number, date and storage location, Cordy said.

'The collection is in clean storage. It is kept clean and never worn or used again," Cordy said. "We do not loan the clothes out to be worn or used once they are in the collection." If an item is taken out for a display or a class, it is placed in the holding closet again before returning to the collection storage room, she said.

The storage room was renovated in the spring of 1985 and the collection was moved into the room during the first two weeks of August even though the room is not completely finished, Cordy said. The room has no outside walls or windows, which helps maintain the proper temperature and humidity to preserve the textiles. Weather stripping on the doors keeps the bugs out. Tungston halogen lights, which emit a minimum of heat and light, are set on separate switches so they don't need to be turned on at the same time, she said.

'Three kinds of storage can be used to house a collection," Cordy said. In vertical storage areas, garments

The item is taken into a holding are hung on padded hangers in closets lined with paper, so nothing from the stains or wood used in the cabinets rubs off on the clothes. Flat storage is used for clothes that can't be hung, such as beaded dresses. Dresses are laid flat in drawers and wrapped in acid-free tissue paper so the heavy beads do not rip the cloth. Rolled storage is used for large items such as coverlets and blankets, but the University doesn't have the facilities for this type of storage, she

> The collection, which is almost 100 years old, is kept in two rooms. The largest one houses Western European clothes from the 1800s to the present, Cordy said, and non-European clothes and textiles are in a smaller room.

> 'The conservation lab opened in the fall of 1985 and is one of very few in the country," Cordy said. The lab consists of a wet-chemical area where dye analysis - studying the kinds of dyes used - takes place. A large rolling table used to wash garments and lay them out to dry can be found in the wet-cleaning area. The dry area is used for microscopic analysis to study the weave of a material or a certain embroidery stitch. Eventually the lab will be equipped to restore items, a factor kept in mind when accecpting donations, Cordy said.

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Certified windsurfing instructor Dave Bender, senior in electrical engineering, is silhouetted against the late afternoon sky, while surfing in the Stockdale area of Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

# Wind and Water

If the temperature is above 50 degrees and the wind is blowing with sufficient force, chances are you'll find several Manhattan residents out on the waters of Tuttle Creek Reservoir participating in their favorite sport - windsurfing.

Windsurfing originated in 1969 as James R. Drake and Hoyle Schweitzer successfully "married" the sports of surfing and sailing to form a new sport that would catch on like wildfire in the coastal areas of the United

But as quickly as the sport caught on in the coastal areas of the couintry, it caught on even more quickly in Europe, according to Manhattan resident Bernard Buster, a windsurfing instructor and owner of Blue River Water Sports.

"With the European mentality, logistics and so-forth, chances were the sport would be something that they could get into and they very promptly did," Buster said.

Buster said it is not uncommon to find up to 10,000 boards on the water on a weekend in Northern Italy. That compares with the 10 to 15 boards one would find on an average weekend in Manhattan, he said.

"When we reach the point that we can see 100 boards out on this (Tuttle Creek) lake we will have reached a milestone as far as the sport in Kansas is concerned," Buster said.

It was that goal and the desire to help others learn about the sport that motivated Buster and his wife, Brenda, to open Blue River Water Sports. Both agree the thrills involved with the sport are reason enough to

get involved. "I've been snow skiing all my life, and windsurfing is the only sport that I've encountered that gives me the same sensations and thrills that snow skiing does," Bernard Buster said.

Brenda Buster said several misconceptions about the sport are preventing it from "taking off" in Kansas and other areas around the nation, and this is evident when the Busters are trying to get people to enroll in their windsurfing class.

"When we were trying to get people to register, we heard comments from people who said 'we tried it but it's too hard,' Brenda said. "I can understand the difficulty one would encounter if self-taught, because the necessary body skills that need developed for the sport are tough."

But not too tough to keep from learning through proper training, Bernard Buster said.

"Usually the worst way to learn is by teaching yourself," he said. "One should proceed in logical segments and chunks. A great deal of skill and finesse are required to participate in the sport, and thinking your way through what you're doing is important."

Buster said it would cost a novice between \$600 and \$700 to get started in the sport - to purchase the board and other gear. He said that some enthusiasts are now paying in excess of \$1,500 for top-of-the-line boards made of foam coated with fiberglass.

One, however, can't just go out and buy a board and immediately expect to be an expert, Brenda Buster said. It takes practice, practice, practice.

"That is why we make extensive use of the 'land simulator' in our instructional courses," she said. "We've found that the more time you spend on the land simulator, the more you experience the sensations. This way, the things students encounter on the water are not such a surprise to them."

But in order to get people enthused about the sport, windsurfing enthusiasts like the Busters have had to overcome several misconceptions about windsurfing, including the notions that the sport is too difficult and too dangerous for the common person to

"Windsurfing is not an easy sport, but it is not, as many people mistakenly believe, a strength sport," Bernard Buster said. "The one thing that makes a quick learner is intelligence - the ones that are sharp, that listen and that translate their ideas into practice are the ones that are most successful in the sport."

Brenda Buster said the dangers of the sport have also been blown out of proportion.

"The sport is dangerous if you are sailing in the surf, but we see very little opportunity for danger here," she said. "There are no sharks, no coral reefs, no Portugese Men-of-War to avoid."

Bernard agreed.

"There might be a time when one is placed in an inconvenient situation, but very rarely a life-threatening one," he said. The Busters would love nothing better than to help area residents overcome their fears and get up on the water. The experience is one they feel is unmatched anywhere.

"We have a great deal of difficulty of keeping ourselves off the water and tending to business," Bernard Buster said. "As soon as the wind starts to blow, your mind instantly drifts off to the lake where you could be out on the water.

"The feeling I get when I'm out on the water is exhilirating."



While Dave Bender adjusts the tension in the sail, Brenda Buster, co-instructor, smooths out the creases.

Story by David Svoboda Photographs by Jeff Weatherly



Sandy Hern, senior in physical education, struggles to keep her balance when a gust of wind catches her sail while windsurfing in State Park area at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

# Freshman Call makes instant impact for 'Cats

By CLAUDIA SANGSTER Collegian Reporter

Consistent. That is one word of many that K-State volleyball Coach Scott Nelson uses to describe the 'Cats' freshman outside hitter, Shawnee Call.

Call, who came into the K-State program after being a successful multi-sport athlete at Ellsworth High School, had an immediate impact on the Wildcat team be earning a starting position along with five upper classmen.

"I had a goal that I wanted to come right in and play, but everyone has that kind of goal," she said. "Everyone gets to play and everyone is equal. We are real

Nelson has been impressed with Call.

"Shawnee is an outstanding physical athlete," he said. "She is very strong and for a freshman to come in and play and be consistent, is quite unusual.'

That word consistency always seems to pop up when Nelson talks about Call. Perhaps it is for a good

Going into the Big Eight Conference season Friday and Saturday, Call was the third leading attacker for the Wildcats. Her statistics through 42 games included an attacking percentage of 27 percent, 78 assists, 11 service aces, six solo blocks and 23 block assists.

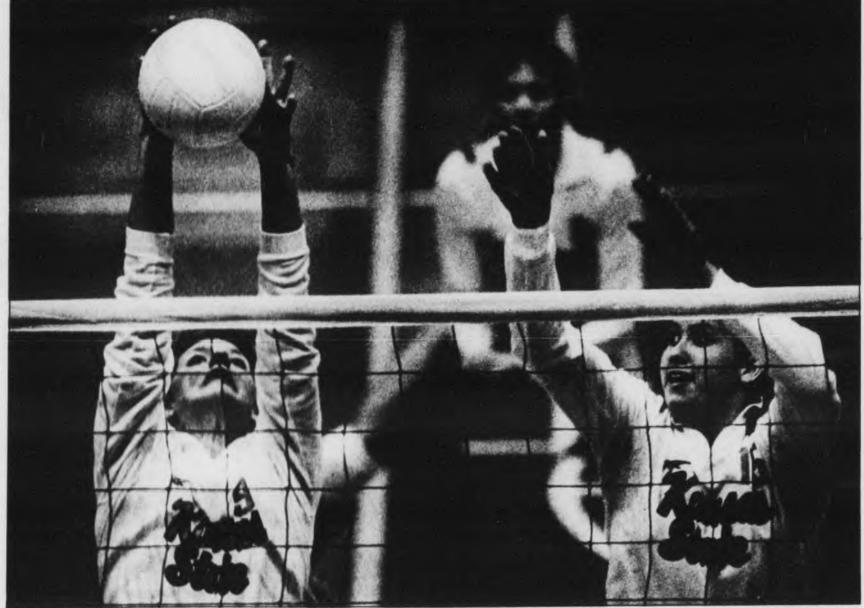
Call's position on the court is known as a technic position. It is one of great responsibility, especially for a freshman player.

'Not only is she an outside hitter for us but she also has setting responsibilities.

"If Renee (Whitney, K-State's setter) has to take the first hit, then Shawnee will take the job of setting up our attacker. She is understanding the technic position and she is understanding it at a good level," Nelson said.

Call attributes her consistency to the efforts of Whitney, a senior co-

'My consistency has to do with Renee and her passes," Call said. "It is mostly her, she is awesome. We would be hurting without her."



Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

Shawnee Call (9) and Kristi Jacquart (15) block a shot by an Oklahoma hitter during Friday's match in Ahearn Field House. Call, a freshman from

Call reached her preseason goal of coming in and playing right away. She has set a number of other goals as well. Not individual goals, but goals for the team. Call said she believes volleyball isn't an individual sport and that everyone must work together to do their part to be successful.

"I want us to make it to nationals," Call said. "I want us to be successful. I want to have our team play to the best of our ability

and show what we can do."

While at Ellsworth — a 4A division school - Call participated in volleyball, basketball and track, but during her junior and senior years, devoted herself to volleyball and basketball.

She was first-team all-league in volleyball her junior and senior years and was an all-league basketball pick her senior year along with being a second-team all-state honorable mention choice. Call lead

Ellsworth, has made an impact on the volleyball team with her consistency on the court.

the volleyball team to a conference crown and a berth in the State meet

as a junior. Her decision to come to K-State was an easy one to make.

"I wasn't really looking anywhere else but K-State," Call said. "I like the school here and

everyone is so nice and friendly." To prepare for the fall volleyball season, Call participated on a United States Volleyball Association Mid-America Junior National team that took her to Canada during the summer.

"I started off playing on an area team," Call said. "I played with Mary Mignano (fellow K-State team member) on a team from Manhattan. The team went to a tournament in Wichita and at the tournament top players were picked to play on the team that toured Canada. Mary and I made it along with (K-State player) Val

#### Rain stops tennis match against Baker

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's men's tennis team was leading Baker University by a score of three matches to one when rain halted play in Tuesday's dual match at the L.P. Washburn Outdoor Recreation Area tennis courts.

Deon Botha of K-State defeated Mickey Behar of Baker by a score of 3-6, 6-4, 6-0 in No. 1 singles play. K-State's Scott Chandler rolled over Baker's Tracy Buke 6-2, 6-0 in No. 2 singles. Kris James of the Wildcats downed Baker's Gil Sahar 6-3, 6-4 in No. 3 singles.

K-State Coach Steve Bietau said that Botha had difficulty with Behar's game in the early stages of that match.

"Deon couldn't figure out how to attack his opponent and lost a set

before he finally did," Bietau said. No. 6 player Darren Polite was the only loser for K-State, dropping his

match to Steve Lake of Baker 6-2, 7-5.

K-State's No. 4 and 5 players, Scott Sandlin and Shawn Walburn were not able to complete their matches. When play was discontinued, Sandlin was ahead of Baker's Stan McDonald 7-6, 5-4. Walburn dropped his first set to Bill O'Connor of Baker 7-5, but was ahead of O'Connor by a score of 5-3 in the second.

No doubles play was started in the dual.

While Bietau was pleased with the three wins in the four completed singles matches, he said that the team had not played "really all that

Bietau said that Baker had lost their top two players from last year's team, which defeated K-State 9-0 in the spring season, but was as strong as last year in the lower positions.

Bietau said he has used the fall season for the younger players to gain experience for the spring Big Eight season.

"We have freshmen at No. 5 and 6 (Walburn and Polite) and they're a little bit shaky right now, but they're coming along," he said. "We're trying to do some new things with their games and fall is the time to try new things. The guys are playing better all the time.

# Stieb shuts down KC bats in 6-1 win

By The Associated Press

TORONTO - Dave Stieb held Kansas City to three hits through eight innings and the Toronto Blue Jays, showcasing the blend that brought them their first-ever division title. beat the Royals 6-1 Tuesday night in the first game of the American League playoffs.

The Blue Jays, the AL East champions in just their ninth season, scored all their runs in the first four innings and finished with 11 hits in the first AL postseason game outside the United States.

The loss in the opener of the bestof-seven series saddled Kansas City Manager Dick Howser with an 0-10 record in the postseason as his Royals crumbled under the Blue Jays' early mix of speed, power and agressiveness

Stieb shut out the Royals through eight innings. Tom Henke, the Jays' surprise bullpen star this season, and Willie Wilson scored the lone fact, came while he was warming to

ting pitchers who led the league in earned run average. But while the top-ranked Stieb, with a 2.48 ERA, looked every bit the part, the Blue Jays ripped Charlie Leibrandt and sent him to his earliest exit of the

Stieb, whose lack of run support during the season produced a misleading 14-13 record, gave up a two-out double to George Brett in the first inning and a one-out single by Brett in fourth. A pinch-hit double by Dane Iorg in the eighth ended a streak of 12 straight batters retired

Stieb allowed only one other runner, a walk to Pat Sheridan in the fourth, and struck out eight. The hard-throwing Stieb fanned eight different Royals, all except Sheridan, before Henke came in to pitch the

The only troublespot for Stieb, in

Kansas City run on a fielder's choice. start the second, when a young The game featured the two star- woman bolted out of the right-field seats, ran to the mound and hugged the startled pitcher. Stieb did not seem shaken, and pitched a 1-2-3 inn-

Leibrandt, meanwhile, lasted just two full innings and was driven from the mound in third with the bases loaded and no outs. The Blue Jays, who were 0-2 against Leibrandt during the season, ripped the 17-game winner for five runs on seven hits.

Game 2 is scheduled for 2 p.m. this afternoon, when Kansas City lefty Bud Black, 10-15 during the regular season, will face Jimmy Key, 14-6.

A lot of the pregame attention was devoted to Howser's plan to pitch left-handers against Toronto, and the weather. Neither got in the Blue Jays' way.

Game time temperature was 63 degrees - balmy for this city - and the winds that usually whip off Lake Ontario at Exhibition Stadium were mild. There was a little bit of rain during the player introductions, and a very light sprinkle in the third inning that forced baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth to put on his rain coat.

Also among the crowd of 39,115 - a few thousand shy of a sellout - was Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

The Blue Jays, who won 99 games this season, were just 24-26 against left-handers, and Howser hoped to take advantage of that.

But Leibrandt was not effective, and that left the task facing the AL West champion Royals to Black. Danny Jackson, who pitched the eighth for Kansas City, was scheduled to start Game 4 on Saturday back at Royals Stadium.

This was Kansas City's sixth postseason appearance, compared with the first for the Blue Jays. But the Royals were the ones who came unglued when pressured by the Blue

### Early start bothers Herzog in tonight's playoff opener

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - When the twilight descends tonight, the St. Louis Cardinals and Los Angeles Dodgers will be playing baseball, and that makes Whitey Herzog unhappy.

"It seems a shame to me that you have to come out to play at 5:30," Herzog said Tuesday at Dodger Stadium, as the Cardinals prepared for the first game of the National League Championship

"I know why it's that way, because of TV," he said of the 5:30 p.m. PDT start. "But this is not a good ballpark to play in at that

"You work your tail off to get here, then you have to play at that time. I don't think it's fair," the St. Louis manager said.

Dodgers Manager Tommy Lasorda, scoffed at Herzog's complaint that hitters are at a disadvantage in the twilight, remarking, "I'd feel bad if they were playing at 8 and we were playing

"But it's the same time for both teams, the same mound, the same

"I've seen games here at 5 when pitchers got wracked up pretty good," Lasorda said.

A pair of left-handers - one who's red-hot and the other who's not — will be the starting pitchers in Game 1.

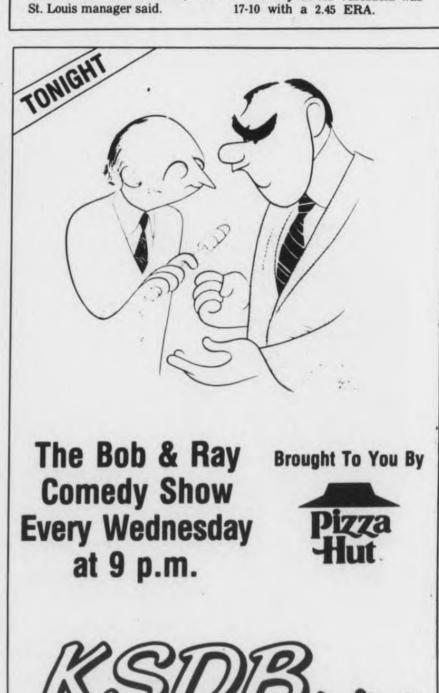
John Tudor will start for the

Cardinals against Fernando Valenzuela of the Dodgers. Tudor, 31, compiled a 21-8

The 24-year-old Valezuela was







#### Debt

Continued from Page 1

government will not stop issuing checks. Some legislators said the Treasury

Department was overdoing its warning. "There is no calamity," said Sen.

Steven D. Symms, R-Idaho. The problem is that the government has reached its borrowing ceil-

Congress must increase the debt limit. The Reagan administration has

ing of \$1.824 trillion and can only

operate with the cash it has on hand.

In order for the government to bor-

row more to meet its obligations,

asked for a new debt limit of more than \$2 trillion. After days of stalemate, Senate

leaders began bargaining Tuesday on a plan that would allow for a short-term increase in the government's borrowing authority and

allow votes on an amendment offered by Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas; Warren Rudman, R-N.H.; and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.

Republicans, with President Reagan's support, have insisted on linking the debt limit increase to the plan to impose statutory limits on budget deficits in order to achieve a balanced budget by 1991. Democratic leaders said the sweeping balancedbudget plan is being considered too hastily and are searching for alter-

### Educate

want," Musick said.

Continued from Page 1

"I think we're falling down in the eyes of the public on what they

McDonald replied that a student does not generally learn basic skills such as writing and mathematics in college education schools but instead learns a number of other things that relate more directly to teaching.

Earlier, speakers told the board that community colleges and vocational technical schools would play more important roles in the American educational system during the next 20 years because of rapid changes in technology.

Richard Jones, a planning specialist for the New York Department of Education, and S.V. Martorana, a researcher for the Institute for Higher Education at Pennsylvania State University, made the remarks during a session devoted to

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planning the future of Kansas' education system.

Jones, who spoke mainly about the future of vocational schools, said technology is advancing at such a fast rate that many people are not aware of new capabilities.

For example, word processing is one of many technologies that have developed during the last six to seven years, a time span that covers only half of a student's public school education, Jones said.

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14

15

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PHI KAP Mitch H .- A slave for three hours, isn't so bad, I'll cook and clean and wash like mad. And though eighteen dollars was my fee, I'm grateful to you for outbidding Joey B. Your slave, DL. (32)

CHI-O Baby Mauri: You are my bundle of joy it's true for you are my new daughter, and I surely do love you! (32) LAMBA CHI'S David Fey and Ken Schmidt - Few ac

ou you so greatly deserve. You're super Kerry SIGMA CHI Stein-Here's another clue from you mother to be; I'm often found walking home along the street of Laramie. (32)

tually know the hard work. Ong hours and dedica-tion you put into our #1 float, so here 5 the Thank

KSU MARCHING Band - A pair of winners, the Kan sas City Royals and The Pride Get psyched (32) JILL SINDERSON-Want to go to Ed Marlings? No?!? O.K., you decide. - Michael. (32)

ALPHA GAMS-Thanks for putting up with us through a hectic couple of weeks. You're all wonderful and special to us. The Pi Kapps. (32) ROB ROB. Just a note to say "I love you" and have a

great day sweetie! PS. (32) AD PI's Pam, Janelle, and Ellie: The attack was swift and Pis were deceived. The note came next and they were relieved. Next was the ransom, oh how steep! Once again the Pis began to weep. They got smart and agreed to pay, a spicey, hot pizza is on its way We'll be waiting on the lot this very Thursday, so think of your bed buddies and don't delay! — Phi Animal Snatchers, (32)

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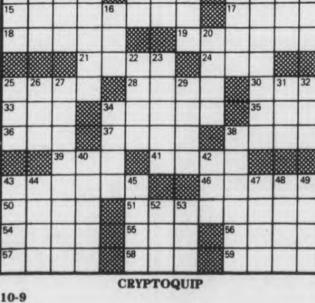
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SYLZDTFRUYW

QK URY GYYZLFY Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THAT SHY BABY SPOOK'S YELL: "PEEKABOO!"



SQIEYALS, L WTGEQALU, TD QKUYS L AYA-

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals N

#### Chairman promises fair probe

# Commission studying MOVE incident

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - A special commission Tuesday opened what it termed a "thorough, independent and impartial" probe into the MOVE siege and fire that killed 11 members of the cult and destroyed the surrounding neighborhood.

"We are charged with the responsibility of gathering all the facts, searching them out wherever they may be, without regard to the personal interests of those on whom responsibility may be placed," chairman William Brown III said.

"This panel which sits before you is directed to conduct a thorough, independent and impartial examination of the events leading up to and culminating in the death and destruction on the 13th of May.

The televised proceedings began as scheduled at the studios of WHYY-TV after the Fraternal Order of Police failed in its latest legal challenge against the Philadelphia Special Investigation Commission.

Mayor W. Wilson Goode, who will testify before the panel, appointed the 11-member commission to probe the city's attempt to serve warrants on four members of the back-tonature group and to evict it from its fortified west Philadelphia rowhouse.

Seven adults and four children died in the fortified MOVE house in a fire bomb on it. The fire was allowed to burn out of control for more than an hour, destroying 61 rowhouses, leaving 250 people homeless and causing more than \$10 million in damage.

Reading from a 15-page statament, Brown, a former chairman of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, said the commission hopes "to begin healing the wounds caused by the failure to resolve conflicting lifestyles in a peaceful way."

MOVE has fought authority since 1973, when it demonstrated at the Philadelphia Zoo on grounds that caging animals violated their rights and freedom.

Homes where the group has lived

that began after police dropped a in the city were littered with animal excrement and garbage, and dogs and cats were allowed to roam. MOVE members displayed guns and used bullhorns to harass neighbors with rhetoric.

In the last seven years, the city's attempts to act against MOVE ended in two shootouts between police and the group.

The first witnesses before the commission included policemen and former Commissioner Joseph O'Neill, who discussed the events leading up to the first confrontation, in 1978. One policeman died in the shootout and nine MOVE members were convicted of third-degree murder.

Peres said: "We did not get any demands. We do not have to

answer."

He did not say what the answer to will not negotiate with terrorists."

Israeli officials said Italian officials believed the pirates boarded at Genoa, origination point of the cruise. But Spanish radio monitors said they heard radio traffic that indicated the hijackers joined the ship at various ports.



### Soviet-born defector becomes American

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Soviet-born Walter Polovchak, who at age 12 refused to return to his homeland, severed all legal ties with Moscow Tuesday as he took the oath of U.S. citizenship at a Capitol Hill ceremony.

"I know a lot of people take their freedom for granted," Polovchak, now 18, told an audience of about 200 well-wishers.

"I don't and I never will," he continued. "God bless America." His swearing-in culminated an unusual 51/2-year-long battle to stay in the United States despite

his parents' decision to return to

the Ukraine in 1980 after a brief

hope someday we can be together

stay in Chicago. At the ceremony, Polovchak directed this message to his parents: "I wish you well and

again. But it will have to be in the West because as long as I live, I'll never set foot in the Soviet Union.'

The ceremony and birthday reception for Polovchak, who turned 18 last week, were sponsored by Liberty Institute, a politically conservative group, and several other organizations, including the Freedom Federation, a coalition of ethnic groups whose members have fled

communist-dominated countries. Julian Kulas, Polovchak's attorney, said that while Polovchak still resides in Chicago, he decided to hold the oath-taking in Washington for several reasons.

"We thought it would be very appropriate to do it here...this being the nation's capital and Washington having been very helpful to us in these 51/2 years of Walter's struggle," Kulas said.

# Hijack

Continued from Page 1

themselves, Omar said: "I want to negotiate. ... I want to negotiate with Israel. I want you to convey this message. I want to negotiate with Israel. That's all, I

want to break off now." He said nothing about hostages having been killed. Cairo newspapers said the gang leader

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identified himself shortly after the, hijack as Omar Mustafa, codenamed Abu Rashad, but nothing more was known about him.

The Beirut port officials and Israeli radio monitors said the man who said he was the captain shouted into the radio later: "I have one message. Please, please, don't try anything on my ship. Everybody is in very good health."

He did not give his name, but the vessel's master has been identified as Gerardo de Rosa.

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Cordone, the Italian charge d'affaires, said Italy had refused all contact with the hijackers. "We're aligning ourselves with the American position - that is not to negotiate with terrorists," he told reporters.

Italian Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini said in Rome: "We are counting that in the end reason will prevail. ... We affirm that we will not cede to any terrorist blackmail."

Prime Minister Shimon Peres said in Jerusalem that no government had asked Israel to free prisoners.

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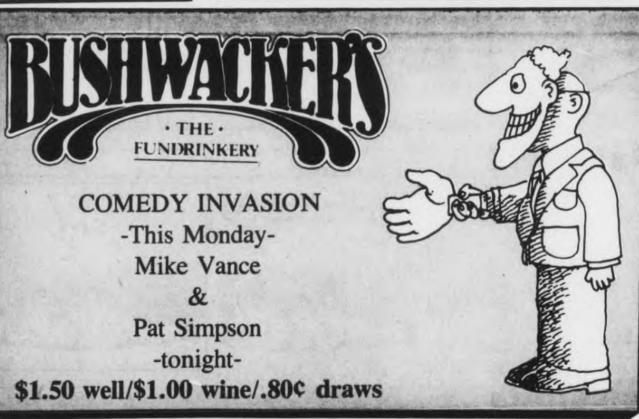
such a request would be, but an Israeli official said privately: "We





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# Kansas State

Thursday

October 10, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 33

**Palestinians** 

end takeover

of cruise ship

By The Associated Press PORT SAID, Egypt - Palestinian hi-

jackers of an Italian cruise ship gave up

Wednesday, ending two days of terror for

more than 500 hostages, but Italian officials said the pirates killed an American and

Prime Minister Bettino Craxi identified

the dead passenger as Leon Klinghoffer, 69,

of New York City, who was traveling with his

ful news," he told a news conference in

Rome. "In the course of this aggression, an

American citizen was killed. The captain of

the ship told me this a few moments ago,

when I spoke with him. He was apparently

The Achille Lauro's captain had said

earlier that no one was injured. About a

dozen Americans were aboard, and earlier

unconfirmed reports had said two were kill-

The Foreign Ministry said the terrorists

killed and thrown into the sea."

"Unfortunately I have to give you mourn-

threw him overboard.

wife Marilyn, 58.

# **Iowa State University** drops President Acker from list of candidates

By RICH HARRIS Collegian Reporter

President Duane Acker has been eliminated from the list of candidates for the presidency of Iowa State University in Ames.

Acker was included in the list of 25 finalists released by the Iowa State Board of Regents meeting in September. A search committee composed of students, faculty, alumni and administrators trimmed the list to six names. The Iowa regents will review the recommendations of the committee and select the university's next president.

The names of the six finalists were released Tuesday by ISU. The finalists include John Campbell, dean of agriculture at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.; George Christiansen, vice president for academic affairs at ISU; Gordon Eaton, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Texas A&M, College Station, Texas; Charles Knapp, executive vice president for operations at Tulane University, New Orleans; Wilbur Meier Jr., dean of engineering at Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Penn.; and Richard Sauer, vice president for agriculture, home economics and forestry at the University of Minnesota, Minn.

According to the Des Moines Register, 10 candidates were interviewed in Ames last week before the search committee released the names of the six finalists. University officials would not reveal information about the identities of the 10 individuals.

The chairman of the ISU Search Committee, Virgil Lagomarcino, dean of the college of education, refused comment on any matters concerning the selection.

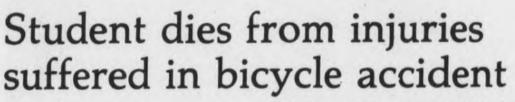
Cy Wainscott, University Relations news editor, said Acker has declined comment on the ISU vacancy since he announced his resignation as K-State president June 27.

Acker received his bachelor's and master's degrees at ISU.

The ISU presidency becomes available when the current president, W. Robert Parks, reaches Iowa's mandatory retirement age of 70 at the end of this school

Acker has held positions at ISU, University of Nebraska, South Dakota State University and Oklahoma State University before assuming the University presidency.

Acker, in his 11th year as president, will officially resign June 30, 1986.



By LEANNE STOWE Staff Writer

Michael A. Newton, graduate in physics, died at 3:01 p.m. Wednesday from head injuries suffered in a bicycle accident at the Jardine Terrace recreational field Monday

Newton, 24, was thrown from the bike after he veered off the sidewalk at high si the grass and hit a landscaped hill about 5 feet high, said Tom Rokey, senior in feed science, who witnessed the accident from his

balcony at Jardine. Rokey said when Newton did not get up he went to the scene of the accident and found Newton lying face down gasping. He said he tried to arouse Newton by shouting at him,

but could not get a response. Rokey said he then called the Riley County

Ambulance Service. The ambulance took Newton to The St. Mary Hospital. Newton was transferred about an hour later to Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka.

Newton received his bachelor of science degree in physics in December 1984 and entered graduate school in August 1985. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Newton, 2520 W. 43rd St., Kansas City, Kan.

Newton was one of three Manhattan licensed racers with the United States Cycling Federation and was extremely active in cycling activities, said Jerome Nadel, graduate in psychology, and a cycling friend of Newton's.

Nadel said Newton, who was not wearing a helmet at the time of the accident, was an experienced cycler in both road racing and

See STUDENT, Page 8



Ruth Kasadha, graduate in education, uses her broken umbrella to keep dry from Wednesday's rain as she walks by the International Student Center.

Attorney files appeals in nine cases

# Departments owe \$126,784 in state tax

By VICKI REYNOLDS **Government Editor** 

The Kansas Department of Revenue has ordered 29 departments on campus to pay a total of \$126,784 in sales and compensating-use taxes following a University audit last

Nine departments are appealing

the decision. Richard Seaton, University attorney, said many of the appeals were made on the basis that the purchases were state purchases and therefore tax-exempt.

"Each case is a little different," Seaton said. "In a lot of cases we claimed the department was buying something for state use, and if a state time of purchase. agency is buying it, then it's taxexempt."

Seaton said there were two kinds of taxes for which departments were being held responsible. One is the retail sales tax and the other is the compensating-use tax. A retail sales tax is a tax on com-

modities or goods and services an organization provides. A compensating-use tax is a tax on the use of a good or service which is bought out-of-state.

The theory behind the compensating-use tax is that it is paid in lieu of a Kansas sales tax when the good is purchased out-ofstate and escapes a sales tax at the

Seaton said the housing department is claiming that purchases made for routine maintainence and repairs are tax-exempt because the sales tax has an exemption for state purchases with a special exception for dormitory and housing maintainence and repairs purchases.

The Horticulture Department is claiming its sales of fruits and vegetables in a farmers' market were wholesale transactions, not retail sales, Seaton said.

Seaton said an auditor last winter "picked out a lot of out-of-state purchases" and said they were subject to the compensating-use tax and should have been remitted to the con-

He said some of these were protested while some departments elected to pay the tax.

Some of the major items departments paid taxes on were sales on photocopies made to students, such as those in Farrell Library and copy services, Seaton said.

"When we sell copy services, lab equipment or makeup kits (such as those in the Speech Department) to students," he said, "these are taxable sales. There were no grounds for appeals in these cases.

The payment of those sales taxes from the different departments could

See TAX, Page 12

#### surrendered to representatives of the PLO. They were taken to the Port Said Naval "The hijackers, who number four, will leave Egypt," Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid said. "There were no demands." He did not say where the hi-jackers would go from Egypt. Abdel-Salam Morgan, the shipping line's local agent, said general manager Gaetano

Casiero told him the Achille Lauro would sail for Ashdod, Israel, the next scheduled stop on the cruise, and would not come into Port Said harbor as Meguid had said earlier. Company spokespersons had said earlier

the passengers who had left the liner could rejoin it if they wished at Ashdod. Some had already been flown from Egypt to Rome.

A top Egyptian official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said three hours after the surrender that the travel arrangements of the pirates were in military hands "and they may have left by now." He said the PLO negotiator was Hani el-Hassan, a political adviser to chairman Yasser Arafat. El-Hassan was visiting Egypt when the ship was hijacked Monday night off Port Said.

The Palestine Liberation Organization denied involvement in the hijacking and Yasser Arafat said in an interview Wednesday with French television from Tunis, Tunisia, that the pirates were not PLO

See HIJACK, Page 11

# Senate votes to force stabilizing of budget

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate voted 75-24 on Wednesday to force the government to balance its annual budget in six years, but the vote failed to end an impasse over legislation to extend the government's exhausted borrowing power.

The balanced-budget amendment, which drew strong bipartisan support, came as the Senate worked on a measure to extend the current debt ceiling to above \$2 trillion.

However, the Senate did not finish its work on the overall bill and efforts to approve a shortterm extension of the debt limit collapsed late Wednesday.

The Treasury Department held an emergency auction, anyway, at which it borrowed an additional \$5 billion, a sum officials said would keep the government afloat for another week.

Without congressional action to cover the \$5 billion, the Treasury Department was forced to do

See DEBT, Page 12

# Foundation begins foreclosure against MCC

By TRISH MEHAFFEY Staff Writer

In an effort to collect more than \$150,000 in delinquent payments, the Christian Church Extension Foundation in Denver is beginning foreclosure procedures against the Manhattan Christian College. Foreclosure papers were filed Friday in

Riley County District Court. CCEF granted MCC a loan in September

1981, to assist the college with a debtconsolidation and debt-reduction program.

A debt-consolidation program allows a debtor to place separate, individual loans into a single loan, which may allow a lower interest rate to be paid on the single loan.

CCEF is a non-profit corporation which makes loans, secured by real estate holdings, to churches and church-related

Pace said MCC property is being used to secure loans of approximately \$650,000 to Columbia Savings and approximately \$1.14 million and other debts to CCEF.

"Various elements of the college's plan were either delayed or never materialized," said CCEF President David Pace. "Yet the CCEF, with its sympathetic business purpose, continued carrying the loan to provide MCC's administration time to cultivate additional sources of revenue."

Pace said MCC missed the loan payment deadline for the first time in May 1984. The school hasn't met a payment deadline since then. The last loan payment CCEF received from MCC was Jan. 18.

Barry Walker, MCC director of finances, and David Smale, MCC director of public relations, declined to comment further on the

foreclosure action.

Pace said the decision to begin foreclosure wasn't an easy one.

The foundation wrote and personally contacted Kenneth Cable, MCC president, and the college's board of trustees, advising them of the foreclosure possibility if monthly payments weren't met, Pace said.

An instigator of the CCEF action was a letter from Columbia Savings of Manhattan, 630 Humboldt St.

"On Aug. 1, 1985, Columbia Savings, a colender to the college, presented letters to the college demanding payment of all amounts in default to Columbia by Sept. 1," Pace said. Due to both financial institutions holding

claims on MCC property as loan collateral, CCEF was also required to present a letter, sent Aug. 16, to the college demanding payment. his letter demanded all past payments be paid or CCEF would have to make the date for final payments on the loan earlier than originally scheduled.

Pace said the CCEF's 10-member board of directors considered several factors in the decision to foreclose

Factors Pace cited include MCC's delinquent debt of more than \$151,000; MCC's historical practice of paying amounts owed to Columbia Savings but not to CCEF; and MCC's failure to accept a 30-day extension offer from the organization which was automatically requested by not making at least two of the 10 delinquent payments.

Pace said MCC paid its delinquent debt to Columbia after receiving the Aug. 1 letter, but CCEF still did not receive payment.

This past weekend Walker said the school's response would depend largely on approval of a development project which would allow the sale of 68,000 square feet of land on the MCC campus for \$680,000. Proceeds from the land sale are to be applied toward repaying The Manhattan Urban Area Planning

Board approved the sale at their meeting Monday night. The planning board will present the plan to the Manhattan City Commission for final approval on Oct. 24. Pace said CCEF was sympathetic to

churches and related organizations and wanted MCC to resolve its financial problems and find a new plan for stability, but MCC has to operate in a business-like

"The CCEF's fiduciary responsibility to its church member investors from 23 states across the nation dictates that we proceed with foreclosure at this time," Pace said.



#### Weather

rain Today, and thunderstorms tapering off in the afternoon. Highs upper 40s to low 50s. Northeast winds 10 to 20 mph.

The K-State Marching Band will perform Friday at the third game of the American League championship series between the Kansas City Royals and the Toronto Bluejays. See Page 5.

#### Agriculture

One calf can go through a lot before it becomes a prime hunk of beef. See Page 7.



# Briefly

#### INTERNATIONAL

#### Publication reports on Israeli raid

LONDON - Eight Israeli F-16 bombers and a number of F-15 fighters carried out last week's raid on the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunisia, Jane's Defense Weekly reports.

This week's edition of the magazine quotes unidentified defense sources as saying the planes took off from bases in Israel and were refueled in flight twice en route to Tunis, 1,500 miles away. One more refueling from Boeing 707 tankers was made on the warplanes' return flight, the magazine said.

The Israeli military command said the planes refuled in flight, but gave no information on the number or type of aircraft that conducted

A total of 36 aircraft are thought to have been involved in the operation, Jane's said. It said the American-manufactured F-16As hit the target with 1,100 pound bombs and laser-guided weapons while the F-15As flew air defense cover.

The raid was reported to have killed 73 people and demolished buildings at the headquarters outside Tunis.

Israel said the raid was mounted in retaliation for the Sept. 25 slaying of three Israelis at a Cyprus marina and was directed at the headquarters of a PLO cell which allegedly ordered the Cyprus attack.

"The point of maximum danger for the strike aircraft was on the outbound leg south of Malta, which brought them closest to the Libyan and Tunisian coasts, although surveillance radar coverage is reported to be weak in this area," the magazine said.

Jane's quoted the Tunisian Embassy in London as charging that

"all the major powers" detected the aircraft as they flew toward Tunis but did nothing to warn Tunisia. Jane's said the British Royal Air Force's top-secret listening post on Mount Troodos in Cyprus "probably detected the aircraft."

#### Governor attends victims' funeral

PONCE, Puerto Rico - Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon joined hundreds of mourners in the city coliseum Wednesday for a mass funeral of many of the 68 known victims of this week's floods and mudslides. An official said as many as 500 more are feared dead.

Sobbing and wailing relatives and friends filed past the caskets of 23 of the 25 bodies pulled from the mud and debris of the nearby Mameyes shantytown, where a Monday morning landslide triggered by a tropical deluge destroyed 400 homes.

Hernandez Colon said, "This is the worst tragedy ever to hit our island in its history. It fills me with pain, as governor and as a Ponce native."

Rescue teams working around the clock reported finding three more bodies under the Mameyes mud Tuesday night, bringing the unofficial count there to 28.

Ponce's deputy mayor, Angel Emeterio Atienza, estimated as many as 500 bodies are still buried in Mameyes.

#### **PEOPLE**

#### Crist comments on movies' success

OXFORD, Ohio - The popularity of bloody warrior movies like "Rambo: First Blood Part II" suggests there's something wrong in America, movie critic Judith Crist says.

Crist, at Miami University for a news conference and speech Tuesday night, called "Rambo" brainless and despicable and said she is not sure why such movies are enjoying a wave of popularity.

"Perhaps there is a frustration in the series of hostage situations we've had, the economic conditions which may not be as good had thought," she said. "There may be something quite wrong at the heart of the country, something lacking. A need for fairy tales: 'We'll go out and we'll bash and we'll smash.' I don't know. I'll leave it to the shrinks.'

She added, "Sometimes I think there's a vicarious sadism being exorcised."

Crist, a movie reviewer for TV Guide since 1965, said "Rambo" isn't complimentary to the U.S. soldiers who fought in Vietnam. The movie involves a rescue attempt of soldiers supposedly left there.

#### Former leader sees momentum loss

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - The first president of the National Organization for Women says the women's movement is almost paralyzed because it is "out of sync with the problems of the younger

generation.' Betty Friedan told about 100 women at Yale University Tuesday night that the women's movement has lost its momentum in the same way it did after women won the right to vote in 1920.

Friedan said there is a lack of concern over the "gutting" of laws guaranteeing women affirmative action, equal rights and the right to have an abortion.

Young women "no longer see themselves as part of the political battle" and perceive problems like the lack of day care to be personal ones, she said.

Friedan was a founder of NOW in addition to being its first president. She is the author of the 1963 book, "The Feminine Mystique," which served as a catalyst for the modern feminist movement.

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#### **NATIONAL**

#### Regulators refuse to earmark fuel

WASHINGTON -- Government energy regulators declined on Wednesday to earmark cheap, price-controlled natural gas primarily for residential and small business consumers at potential savings to them of \$5 billion a year.

But in adopting three other measures markedly changing the way the government has dealt with natural gas for the past five decades, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) opened up access to lower-priced supplies now available from producers but going

Most analysts agreed that the competition-spurring actions will help send consumer rates down.

The \$50-billion-a-year natural gas industry, including producers, pipeline companies and local distributors, now provides slightly more than one-fourth of the nation's energy.

The new regulations, to begin taking effect Nov. 1, would end the traditional monopoly that pipeline companies have had in buying gas from producers and reselling it to industry and local utilities who distribute it to residential and commercial users.

#### Officials waiting for tropical storm

MIAMI - Tropical Storm Isabel, with winds near 65 mph, headed toward Florida on Wednesday, and disaster officials along the nation's southeast coast cast a wary eye, much as they did two weeks ago for Hurricane Gloria.

The storm, whose maximum sustained winds were near 65 mph, was moving west at 15 mph on a course that would center it near the northeast Florida coast Thursday morning.

At 6 p.m., Isabel's center war near latitude 28.4 north, longitude 77.3 west, or about 225 miles east-southeast of Daytona Beach, Fla., moving 100 miles since noon, the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables said.

Forecasters said they did not expect Isabel to grow into a hurricane.

"We don't want to rule out the possibility, even though it doesn't look likely," said center meterologist Mark Zimmer. "But it is going to be moving across the warm waters of the Gulf Stream, and that could strengthen it a bit."

The 6 p.m. advisory said that northeasterly winds between the storm and a large, high-pressure system over the Eastern United States will cause tides 2 to 3 feet above normal, minor coastal flooding and beach erosion along the Georgia and northeast Florida coasts Wednesday night.

Winds were gusting to near 30 mph along the Florida coast by midday.

#### REGIONAL

#### Mother, daughter enter guilty plea

TOPEKA - A mother and her daughter pleaded guilty in Shawnee County District Court Tuesday to swindling two Topekans out of about \$93,000 in what officials call a "gypsy bujo scam."

Laura Williams, 33, and Sylvia Williams, 21, entered their guilty pleas before Judge Franklin R. Theis, who set sentencing for 11:30 a.m. Nov. 5 before Judge James Macnish.

The women, who previously were convicted on similar charges in Duluth, Minn., operated "Mrs. Lang's Fortune Telling and Palm Reading" studio here. In Duluth, Laura Williams was known as "Mrs. Lamont."

In one of the two cases involving the pleas, Sylvia Williams was accused of saying the victim of the scam was possessed and that her mother, who claims to be psychic, could exorcise the demon spirit. In the other case, the two women reversed their roles, the state alleged.

Under terms of a plea agreement, the two women may be required to pay nearly \$190,000 in restitution to nine victims of the scam in Topeka. The payback of the money is contingent on Judge Macnish's agreeing to place them on probation.

#### Judge says Fort Riley soldier guilty

JUNCTION CITY - A soldier from Fort Riley pleaded no contest Wednesday to a charge of conspiracy to commit murder in the death of another soldier who was shot with a crossbow and beaten with a shovel

Pfc. Timothy S. Keenan, 19, of Windham, Maine, was found guilty by Geary County Associate District Judge Melvin Gradert, who scheduled sentencing for Nov. 19.

Keenan and Pvt. 1 Wayne R. Partridge Jr., 19, of Waterford, Conn., were charged in the March 21 death of Pvt. 2 Francis Badame, 18, of Buffalo, N.Y. All three were members of the same company at Fort Riley.

Badame was slain in March and his body was found April 22 in a shallow grave at the edge of the military reservation.

Partridge was sentenced Oct. 2 to between five and 20 years in prison on his conviction for conspiracy to commit murder. That sentences is concurrent with a life sentence he received after pleading guilty to first-degree murder during a military courtmartial on Sept. 5.

Keenan faces an Army court martial Oct. 22 at Fort Riley on the two military charges, which could carry the death penalty.

# Campus Bulletin

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union, 1801 Anderson Ave.

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Veterinary

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 132. D.T.C. will be in session.

AGRICULTURE EDUCATION will have an officer's meeting at 6:30 p.m. and a general meeting at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 343.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meets from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Union 204. OMICRON NU meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 115.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets to hear Steve Moldrup, Young Life Leader at Colonial Presbyterian Church in Kansas City, speak at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS meets to hear Bill Henry, executive vice president of the Kansas Engineering Society, speak at 7 p.m. in Durland

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS meets to take yearbook pictures at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Dues money is

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of

Joseph Olajide Hambolu at 1:30 p.m. in Bluemont 257. The dissertation topic will be "Bovine Fetal Lung Development."

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE meets at 3 p.m. in the Union Cat's Pause.

FINANCE CLUB AND FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION meet to discuss stress management at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD meets at 4 p.m. at

#### orrection

Due to an reporter's error in Wednesday's story, "Committee to review suggestions," the word "faculty" was omitted from the schedule for the University Presidential Search Committee's open forum. Faculty are scheduled to speak from 9:05 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Union Forum Hall.

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12/26/85-1/12/86 The History of London: HIST 103, 503, or 703 Students will travel to London to study its history through discussions, readings, lectures, and on-the-spot experiences which will relate historical events to the places visited. Itinerary will include (but is not limited to): Westminster Abbey, Windson Castle, the Imperial War Museum, Shakespeare sites, the British Museum, Dickens' House, Hampton Court Palace, plus day trips to Centerbury and Cambridge. 3 hours of undergraduate or graduate credit. Instructor: Dr. Robert Linder, History Department, 532-6730. Deadline to enroll: October

1/3/86-1/11/86

Philadelphia Architecture and Urban Planning: PDP 699 Students will see examples of Philadelphian architecture from colonial times to the present day and will meet with designers and planners to examine the impact of design and planning ideas on the environment. 2 hours undergraduate or graduate credit. Instructor: Dr. Eleftherios Pavlides, Pre Design Professions Department, 532-6846. Deadline to enroll: December 2



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## Actors begin season with O'Neill drama

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State Players will open their 11th season at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium with Eugene O'Neill's play, "A Moon for the Misbegotten.

The drama is about an alcoholic, played by Craig Stout, junior in theater, who finds comfort one night in the arms of a farmer's daughter, played by Marcia Sullivan, senior in journalism and mass communications. The play is a mix of tragedy and comedy as well as an autobiographical piece about O'Neill and his family.

O'Neill is recognized as one of the best playwrights of serious American drama. He won four Pulitzer Prize awards for his efforts and "A Moon for the Misbegotten" was his final work. Although the original 1947

By The Associated Press

Africans of all races attended prayer

services Wednesday to "repent for

the national sin of apartheid," while

blacks around the country stayed

After telephoned bomb threats,

Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu and

about 100 other worshipers abandon-

ed their prayers briefly in a

downtown Johannesburg cathedral,

one of hundreds of church services

attacked some workers as they

returned home to black townships,

although organizers said they were

Townships that have been caught

up in 14 months of bloody rioting that

left more than 750 people dead ap-

peared relatively calm during the

nationwide display of support for

peaceful change in the national

system of institutionalized racial

Witnesses reported black youths

conducted across the country.

not seeking a general strike.

home from work in droves.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa

Tens of thousands of South

African races unite silently

failure, the play received unanimously complimentary reviews in 1973.

The Players' production is directed by Charlotte MacFarland, instructor in speech. Other parts are played by Tim Smith, graduate in iournalism and mass communications; Brad Atchison, sophomore in pre-physical therapy; and David Higgins, junior in journalism and mass communications.

The stage manager is Tamara Holbert, senior in speech, and lighting director is John Uthoff. associate professor of speech.

Unlike past productions which utilized the McCain box office, tickets for the play are on sale at Nichols Hall Box Office, just past the main entrance, (532-6398) from noon to 8:30 p.m.

Many attend prayer services

last month by about 400 church

leaders from 48 Christian denomina-

tions who launched a National In-

itiative for Reconciliation. Tutu, the

1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner, in-

itially asked the group to endorse a

week-long boycott of work to press

for race reforms, but the church

group decided instead on a single day

Anti-apartheid groups have called

protest strikes in the past, and about

800,000 workers joined a two-day

"stayaway" last November that resulted in widespread violence and

This time, unions and anti-

apartheid organizations made it

clear they opposed a full-scale work

boycott. Instead, they endorsed a

peaceful prayer day, in part "to help

remove ignorance of events in South

Africa and prepare people for living

in a changed and totally non-racial

Employers generally gave

workers time off during the day to

pray, or allowed employees to leave

The church group called on people

more than two dozen deaths.

of prayer.

# Board's motion to endorse lottery fails

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The State Board of Education refused to endorse a statewide lottery Wednesday as it approved a list of proposals that board members want to promote during the 1986 session of the Kansas Legislature.

A motion to endorse a lottery failed on a 6-4 vote even after board member Dale Carey, of Princeton, sought to have the board's resolution call for directing all revenues from a lottery to Kansas' public schools.

"I think we're seeing more and more support for a lottery," Carey said. "And I think we should get the message out that it should directly benefit education."

The action came one day after Attorney General Robert T. Stephan endorsed passage of a lottery measure that would raise \$40 million for the state. A resolution that would allow voters to decide in November 1986 whether to implement a lottery was approved in the Senate during

the 1985 session. It now awaits action tax could generate revenue far in the House when the Legislature convenes in January.

Few lottery opponents on the state board argued against it during discussion of the matter. However, board member Kathleen White, of Johnson County, said she believes education programs in the state would get a bigger boost from an increase in the sales tax.

Mrs. White added that it might be two years before the lottery would provide any revenue while a sales earlier.

Connie Hubbell, a board member from Topeka, said she thought that linking all lottery revenues to educa-

tion would be asking too much. "I think we're expecting a great deal if we expect all that money to go to education," she said.

However, board member Marion "Mick" Stevens, of Wichita, said he believes schools in states that currently have lotteries are financially better off than Kansas schools.

# Kassebaum breaks party rank on vote

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas broke ranks with the majority of her Republican colleagues Wednesday to oppose a proposal to wipe out the federal deficit by 1991, saying the measure was nothing more than "warm

to join services and "accept their

complicity in the apartheid system"

and "to repent for the national sin of

apartheid" in a voluntary show of

solidarity with victims of race

Despite the absence of a formal

work boycott, many thousands of blacks stayed home rather than risk

confrontations with roving gangs

that sometimes confront workers

returning home on "stayaway"

Bus and train companies reported

the number of riders was down by 40

percent in Johannesburg, 40 to 50

percent in Durban and smaller

In Soweto, the huge black township

outside Johannesburg, army troops

and police fired tear gas to break up

crowds of youths, witnesses said, and

about 30 youths were arrested for

allegedly setting up burning bar-

ricades on a main road and stoning

A crowd of about 70 youths armed

percentages in other cities.

cars and buses.

segregation.

Kassebaum was one of four Republicans to vote against the measure which the Senate approved 75-24. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas supported it.

The proposal, which was attached as an amendment to a bill raising the government's debt ceiling, would establish annual targets for eliminating the more than \$200 billion deficit in six years and require the president to impose spending cuts in government programs to comply if Congress is unable to meet

the goals. However, Kassebaum objected that too little of the federal budget was subject to the proposal. By her estimate, nearly 80 percent of the budget - \$746 billion of this year spending of \$975 billion - would be off-limits.

minister strong medicine to cure deficits," Kassebaum said in a statement. "To make this plan politically palatable, it was turned into warm

Social Security, defense money for contracts signed in previous year, and interest on the debt would be among the largest items excluded from the deficit reduction proposal, which was developed by Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas; Warren Rudman, R-N.H.; and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.

"All of these exemptions raise a very serious question about the fairness of the plan," said Kassebaum.

In addition, she noted that President Reagan had vowed in his weekly radio speech to continue with military spending increases in spite

"I had hoped we we're going to ad- of the proposal, which the administration backs.

"He will not support the substantial cutback that this plan supposedly requires," Kassebaum said.

With much of the budget excluded from the deficit-reduction package, it means cost-of-living increases will be wiped out for most social programs "for veterans, the elderly, the poor, disabled and blind," she said.

'The plan also could require a prolonged freeze on Medicare payments with potentially severe results on the quality of health care for the elderly," said Kassebaum.

"I have long been in favor of making the tough decisions necessary to genuinely address our huge deficit. But I am convinced, to be successful, any plan to cut spending must be done across the board."



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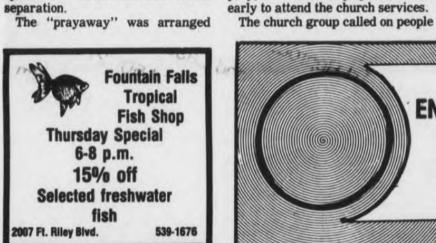
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# World court needs respect

"Since there's not an example to follow, we won't set one," is President Ronald Reagan's latest stab at the viability of the United Nations and the workability of international law.

After almost 40 years of policy, the United States has decided to no longer accept compulsory jurisdiction of the World Court. The policy change, instituted to "protect our vital interests" was not a carefully studied move - it was a panicked "bail out" brought about by the formal charges of the Nicaraguan government.

Nicaragua alleges that the United States is illegally supporting anti-government rebels. Since the United States could not get the case dismissed (only the American judge on a panel of 15 voted for dismissal), it decided to ignore the court altogether rather than accept the risk of being judged "wrong."

U.S. accusations that Cuba and the Soviet Union are using the court as a "political weapon" may be true. No doubt, though, these countries got their ideas on use from the United States.

At the height of the Cold War between 1950 and 1955, the United States brought seven separate suits to the World Court - four against the U.S.S.R., one each against Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria

void of superpower or state status, have overshadowed the

conflict between the Soviets and

ourselves. Both American and

Soviet foreign policy is

increasingly bogged down in the

attempt to anticipate the role

these terrorists will play in the

brunt of terrorist assaults in recent years. With some 1.5

million citizens abroad, the

targets have been relatively accessible. Recently, however,

the Soviets have become subject

The threat of assault on both

to similar assaults and threats.

nations is not, however, as

repugnant to the superpowers as

is the threat of the destabilization

and the unpredictability which

possible for the Soviets and

ourselves to engage in dialogue

and cooperative measures which

purpose is to limit or curtail the

In particular the spread of

Islamic fundamentalism and the

threat of other independent

terrorist action, such as the

recent pirating of an Italian

cruise ship by the Palestine

This being the case, it should be

results from such acts.

threat of terrorist action.

The United States has bore the

world environment.

Terrorism: issue for talks

Recent world events, by actors Liberation Front, poses a threat

as a whole.

fundamentalism.

and Hungary. Each involved territorial disputes over jurisdiction of the air lanes. None of them were heard because the defending countries chose not to recognize the jurisdiction of the World Court.

At the time, the United States used the court cases to emphasize to the world the uncooperative nature of the Eastern countries. The United States implied that the defending countries knew that they were "wrong," otherwise they would have submitted to judgment by an impartial jury. At the time, the U.S. stood tall and virtuous, unquestionably committed to the democratic principles of an impartial trial by peers.

Now, only 30 years later, the United States has resorted to the tactics of the countries it opposes. Although the tiny country of Nicaragua would probably have preferred a judicial outcome, forcing the United States to eat its words of the Cold War period is some accomplishment.

Reversal of the U.S. World Court policy is just one more indication that the United States no longer leads in the spirit of international compromise. At best, it follows reluctantly.

to not only both superpowers, but

the stability of the world system

In such a situation there is

cause for concern, but also

opportunity. Both nations have a

vested interest in controling the

destabilizing effects of terrorism

as well as the spread of Islamic

The topic of some type of

cooperation has been broached

by Soviet officials and should at least be a discussion point at the

upcoming summit between Reagan and Soviet leader

Mikhail Gorbachev. Such

discussion could pave the way to

increased cooperation in other

issues that afflict both

Soviets, just as they should not

trust us. But an exchange of

information and views on this

most vital matter is in the

interest of both nations. It can

only add to superpower stability,

as well as world order, to

Co-existence is no longer,

Brett Lambert,

for the editorial board

particularly in this area, an

cooperate in this manner.

option. It is reality.

We should not "trust" the

superpowers as well.

Catherine Sayler for the editorial board

# Editorial

# 'Star Wars' plan for defense, not offense

With the Geneva conference between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev quickly approaching, America's greatest bargaining chip, the Strategic Defense Initiative, has been thrust into the limelight.

The liberal press, confused "experts" and left-of-center politicians have had a heyday twisting facts and misleading the truthstarved public. Even the Soviet Union has launched a massive propaganda program trying to make America look bad for wanting to defend itself.

The whole problem began when somebody coined the term, "Star Wars" for the Strategic Defense Initiative. This led to negative connotations ranging from fairytale beliefs to the idea that Star Wars was an offensive weapon.

Critics believe the whole concept of Star Wars is impossible and that completion of such a system would be decades away. Actual completion of Star Wars isn't planned until the mid-1990s, and there are those who believe that Star Wars will never be developed - that it is impossible to build such a defense weapon.

Many also believed that man would never fly and pessimists scoffed at the possibility of man traveling to the moon. It's interesting that the Soviets are so upset over a defense system that "could never work."

Many oppose Star Wars simply because they feel there is no need for it. They feel our current deterrence strategy is sufficient. True, the Mutual Assured Destruction doctrine, or MAD, has worked. But frankly, I don't rest easy on the assumption that peace between the superpowers will continue as long as they each have the ability to wipe one another off the face of the planet.

Reagan equates the MAD doctrine to two

MIKE RILEY Collegian Columnist

people pointing cocked pistols at each other. Why do you think they call it MAD?

What must be understood is that Star Wars is an anti-nuclear weapon; it kills weapons, not people. It's targets are ballistic missiles heading toward the United States. It can do this without triggering nuclear explosions because the core of the defense plan is based on laser technology.

Cost has concerned many, and rightly so because of the United State's staggering deficit, but as a defense system, Star Wars is not expensive. Estimates range from \$25 billion to \$60 billion. The system could become cost-effective as it could render expensive defensive hardware obsolete.

Also, who can place a price on the security of a nation? How do you set a value on millions of lives?

Some individuals say that current research and development, not to mention the implementation, of Star Wars would violate the Strategic Arms Limitations Treaty. This agreement states that neither country will develop more ABM systems. True, implementation of the Star Wars project would violate this, but the Soviet Union already is guilty of violating it.

U.S. intelligence reports indicate the Soviets are busy developing an anti-ballistic missile system mounted on mobile-tracked vehicles. This would compliment an ABM base already stationed outside Moscow.

Thursday, October 10, 1985 - 4

Opponents of Star Wars argue that we should not take war into space, but it's too late. The Soviets have been working on antisatellite weapons for a number of years. Also, nearly all intercontinental ballistic missiles leave the earth's atmosphere and travel through space before crashing back to earth. Modern warfare already incorporates space as a battlefield.

Attention needs to be focused on the growing number of nations that will soon have the atomic weapons with delivery systems capable of putting America in their sights. Do you think some of these pirate nations led by erratic leaders such as Libya's Muammar Qaddafi or Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini actually have an understanding of MAD? Do you think they would care about bringing on their own destruction? Remember, many religious fanatics want to die for a cause.

I think the biggest argument in favor of Star Wars is knowing we have the capability to knock down an incoming missile instead of watching it crash to the ground and altering life as we know it.

Many are saying that you can't defend yourself against nuclear weapons. What scares me is that the Soviets are among those who would like us to believe this.

ANYONE MAY submit a guest column offering an opinion on a topic of public interest. Columns should be about three double-spaced typewritten pages. Persons submitting columns will be asked to show identification and have a picture taken.



# FACE IT, LEONARDO ... HOW MANY MORE OF THESE REAGAN CUTS TO THE ARTS CAN WE TAKE ?...

# Letters

# Trash can above flag disgraceful

I felt compelled to respond after reading Wayne Price's editorial in the Oct. 8 Collegian. I was immediately appalled at the situation described in Price's editorial.

It was not that someone, presumably a student, had somehow managed to place a garbage can on top of the Anderson Hall flagpole. This was a harmless practical joke, and tolerably funny as such things go.

No, what I cannot stomach is the fact that our nation's flag was hoisted under such a device. In this nation we do not allow any other banner or symbol to be raised higher than "Old Glory." In fact, to do so is a federal offense. It then indicates a sad state of affairs indeed when those in charge of this University allow a waste can to take a position of prominence over our country's flag. Better that the flag not be flown than to display it in such a manner.

It is also tragic that the great resources of

this University (which students and the taxpayers pay a great deal to support) cannot undo what a few unaided students seem to have done. Congratulations gentlemen. You have demonstrated that the unbending ritual of this University will not be altered by a student prank. You only had to disgrace your country's flag to do so. But then, wheels of bureaucracy have long been deaf to such considerations.

This outrage cannot be blamed soley on whomever raises the flag every morning. The highest officials of our University supposedly work at Anderson, yet none bothered to correct this abomination. Such a careless attitude one might expect from the Collegian and a good part of the student body, but not from the University administration.

> **Donald Grier** junior in mathematics

couraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertain-

ing to matters of public interest are en-

#### Use bike helmets

This letter concerns my friend and cycling partner Michael Newton, graduate in physics. In the article concerning his accident, "Bicycle mishap causes student's critical injury," in the Oct. 9 Collegian, Capt. Charles Beckom of the KSU Police Department was quoted as saying that this was a very freak accident.

This is misleading because these types of accidents are increasing as interest in cycling increases. They are not as uncommon as one might think. I strongly urge that something be learned from my good friend's tragic misfortune. Mike was not wearing his helmet. Bicycle helmets save lives! As a licensed racer I have witnessed devastating crashes that only amounted to sore bodies or even broken bones, but not fatal accidents, because helmets were worn.

As bicycle awareness increases, I see more and more cyclists on the road (and offroad) enjoying this sport, unaware of the potential dangers involved. It is essential that cyclists of all levels become helmet conscious to end these unnecessary misfortunes. The message is simple - if you ride a bicycle, wear a helmet.

Jerome Nadel graduate in psychology



# Center's parking lot fees too high

Well, it looks like the students are taking it in the shorts again. Thanks to the Council on Parking, Traffic and Police Operations we now have to pay to use the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

I just can't understand the rationale behind spending \$120,000 for the new parking lot. Sure it looks nicer, but we go to the rec complex to exercise, not to admire the parking lots. By my estimation, only about 40 more parking spaces were created. That figures out to be about \$3,000 per new parking space and they don't look like \$3,000 parking spaces to me. Surely the \$120,000 could have been spent on something more cost-effective.

Until a week ago, we put up with limited parking at the rec complex because of the new parking lot construction, only to find out that we can't use it without a permit. It would have been nice if the new parking lot would

have been completed before the fall semester began so we could get a full year's use out of our parking permits. Students graduating in December will really be left out in the cold unless they want to buy a parking permit for only one month's use.

But I guess we don't have to buy a parking permit. We can park on the unpaved area west of the intramural fields and battle the elements. It should be pretty exciting with the increased numbers of people who will be parking there. We'll be sliding around in the snow, getting stuck, and running into each other. Any way you look at it the students will

I guess when they say you have to pay the price to be physically fit, they mean it at

Bill Kossow senior in pre-medicine

# Marching band to perform at playoffs

By LESLIE STOKES Collegian Reporter

The K-State Marching Band has been invited to perform Friday night at the third game of the American League Playoffs in Kansas City, Mo.

The band will play a 25-minute pregame show before the 7:30 p.m. Kansas City Royals vs. Toronto Blue Jays game.

The band was chosen to perform because the Kansas City Royals' administration office has heard good reviews, said Steve Randazzo, member of the public relations staff for the Royals. Randazzo said it also looks good for the Royals to have a local group perform.

"I'm very pleased that they think of us when there are only three playoff games in Kansas City," said Royals' staff cites 'good reviews'

Stan Finck, assistant professor of music and director of bands. "I believe this is a strong opportunity to promote K-State."

Finck said the band will play five tunes, three of which will be done in marching formation drills.

Two of the drills, "Night Hawk" and the "Cats" medley, were performed during last weeks' homecoming halftime show.

The other songs to be performed are "I'm So Excited," "Boogie Down" and a drum feature to "New Country."

The band will also play the Canadian national anthem, "Oh,

Canada." "The Star-Spangled Banner" will be sung, Finck said.

The University of Kansas marching band has also been invited to play for the playoff game scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday.

Finck said the band would be performing in the outfield on the artificial turf.

"Because the outfield has no yardlines, it will be necessary to mark the yardlines with rope.

"The public relations department at Royals Stadium is concerned about the rope lines affecting the attractiveness of the stadium," Finck said. The band will use thin rope the audience cannot detect.

The band will depart for Kansas City, Mo., at noon on Friday so they can make a 3:30 p.m. rehearsal on the baseball field, Finck said. Finck said the current marching band has never played on a baseball field.

"The last time the band played on a baseball field was for the Kansas City Royals playoffs in 1976," Matt Hinkin, senior in radio and television, said. "This performance is an honor and definitely one of the highlights in my five years in marching band."

"It's important that we get the band psyched," said Karlene Gieber, drum major and senior in computer engineering technology. "After all, there is a possibility we will be on national television."

# Noah's ark explorer to present slide show

By The Collegian Staff

Slides from a climbing expedition to Mount Ararat — a place believed by many to be the final resting place of Noah's ark — will be presented at noon today in the Union Catskeller.

Brian Fisher, junior in geography and member of the climbing team, will be the featured speaker. This is Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee's first lecture of the semester from the "Let's Talk About It" series.

Fisher, along with 23 others, began the exploration to Dogubhazit, Turkey, in August and saw a "boat shaped object" on the side of Mount Ararat around the 5,000 foot elevation point, he said.

"We were about 15 miles away, but we could see it on the mountain," Fisher said. "It does look like a boat and it looks like it's about 450 feet long. It corresponds very closely to the ark as described in the Bible."

"The entire committee thought it would be interesting and a nice change of pace," said Susan Bender, graduate in journalism and mass communications and program adviser. "At the same time, it will be very informative and entertaining."

# San Diego's mayor must quit position

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Mayor Roger Hedgecock was convicted Wednesday of 13 charges including conspiracy and perjury in a scheme to illegally finance his 1983 mayoral campaign. The verdict means he must forfeit his job as head of the nation's eighth-largest city.

The Superior Court jury returned the verdict midway through the seventh day of its deliberations in the mayor's retrial.

Hedgecock, 39, sat quietly with his hands folded on a desk next to defense attorney Oscar Goodman as the clerk read the jury's decision in the packed court room.

Under state and local laws, Hedgecock must give up the office when judgment is entered at sentencing, regardless of whether an appeal is pending. No date was immediately set for sentencing, which could include a prison term.

The 12-member jury received the case last Thursday following a two-month retrial.

Hedgecock was found guilty of 13 of the 16 charges against him, including the conspiracy count accusing him of plotting with political backers to funnel corporate money into his campaign. City laws prohibit individual campaign donations in excess of \$250 and prohibit campaign contributions from corporations.

He was acquitted of a misdemeanor conflict of interest charge involving bidding on a development project and two of the 14 felony perjury counts. The perjury counts stem from what prosecutors claimed were deliberate ommissions on state political disclosure forms to cover up the campaign-financing conspiracy.

Each of the felony charges carries a prison term. A single conviction carries a maximum term of four years and conviction on more than one count carries a maximum term of eight years.

Prosecutors said more than \$350,000 was funneled into Hedgecock's 1983 campaign from the now-bankrupt J. David & Co., which laundered the funds through a political consulting firm.

Hedgecock said he was unaware that money from J. David & Co. funded the political consulting firm he re-

tained for his 1983 campaign.

Hedgecock escaped conviction in
his first trial in February when the
jury deadlocked 11-1 for conviction.

A key prosecution witness in both trials was businessman Harvey Schuster, who testified that Hedgecock told him in November 1981 that Dominelli had agreed to bankroll Shepard's consulting firm

to help Hedgecock become mayor.

Schuster's testimony was the only evidence that Hedgecock had direct knowledge of the alleged conspiracy.

# Area racial viewpoints worries Jewish leaders

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jewish leaders from the Midwest will meet here today to discuss strategies to counter anti-Semitic viewpoints being disseminated in rural areas by some right-wing groups.

David Goldstein, executive director of the Jewish Community Relations Bureau in Kansas City, acknowledged that a meeting would be held here today but declined to reveal the time or location. Similar

meetings have been held in Iowa, including one at Des Moines last week attended by about 250 people.

There has been growing concern among Jews about hate groups spreading their contention that part of the nation's farm crisis stems from what they say is a Jewish conspiracy that has taken control of America's finances.

Goldstein calls the increase in anti-Semitic activity "the most serious threat to American Jewry I can recall in my career."







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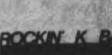
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# Administrators, employees learn bomb safety methods

By TOM PERRIN Staff Writer

200 University About administrators and secretaries attended sessions on how to deal with bomb threats Wednesday in the K-State Union.

The sessions were organized as a public service through a joint effort of the KSU Police Department, the Riley County Police Department and Fort Riley Security Authorities in conjunction with the American Society for Industrial Security.

Presentations were made by Sgt. Stephen Cutler of the RCPD and Thomas Ballowe, chief of physical security in the crime division at Fort Riley. Cutler and Ballowe attempted to educate those attending the sessions on how to best react and classify bomb threat situations.

In dealing with any bomb threat situation, Cutler said safety should be the No. 1 priority.

"The thing you have to remember is 'safety is paramount," Cutler said. "People's lives come first."

Separate presentations, one in the morning for secretaries and another in the afternoon for administrators,

In the afternoon session, Ballowe shared with administrators much of the information given to secretaries in the morning. Ballowe said educating secretaries is important because secretaries are the first people to communicate with a person giving a bomb threat over the telephone.

Cutler stressed to administrators the importance of establishing an organization among workers to deal with bomb threats. An established procedure in dealing effectively with each situation is necessary, Cutler

Cutler outlined a three-step procedure in handling bomb threat telephone calls. The first step is the actual process of answering the telephone call. The second step involves the response to the phone call from the secretary and administrator. The third is the "team effort" in reacting to the

situation and solving the bomb threat problem.

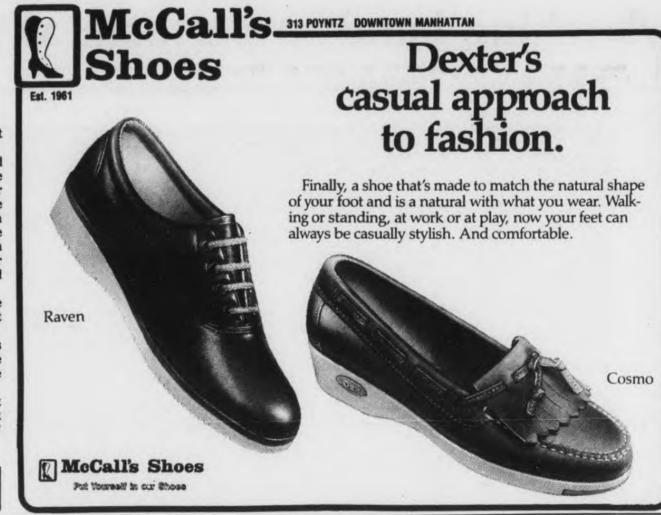
If a bomb is suspected, police and fire officials will not conduct the actual search for the bomb. Cutler said the people who work in the building suspected of containing a bomb should conduct the search. The people who work in the building can better recognize what isn't familiar to the surroundings and what could possibly be a bomb, Cutler said.

"We are there to assist (with the search)," Cutler said. "We will not search."

Cutler said while bomb threats should be taken seriously, people should not be paranoid about the possibility of a bomb.

"(Bomb threats) are not something to lose sleep over, but something to be concerned about," Cutler said.

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Laramie Aggieville





After slaughtering, hanging cattle carcasses are sprayed by Brian Peterson, senior in animal sciences and industry, before being moved to refrigerators. Cattle are slaughtered every Tuesday.

# K-State Meat Lab: A Cut Above

If hamburger could talk, it would have quite a story to tell.

The story would begin with a suckling calf (or maybe a baby lamb or pig in some cases) on the farm and before hitting the counter, it would go through many stages.

would go through many stages.

Being grain fed to the proper marketing weight is the next stage in the steer's life story. Upon reaching the proper weight, the animal is sold. At the packing plant, it goes through the stages of being processed to the end result — hamburger, steaks or other meat products.

From suckling calf to the feed lot, most market cattle are less than 2 years old when they reach the ideal market weight—between 1,000 to 1,300 pounds, said Melvin Hunt, professor of animal sciences and industry and meat processing lab instructor.

The marketing process begins when a farmer decides to sell his animals. The time it takes to sell the animals and the distance they are moved can affect the end product, Hunt said.

After the packer receives the animal, they will process it at their plant as soon as possible.

An ante-mortem (live) inspection must be passed before an animal is killed, Hunt said. Post-mortem inspections of the animal must be passed throughout the process.

During the stages of processing, United States Department of Agriculture inspectors make necessary required inspections of the carcasses.

Weber Hall's facilities are one of many throughout the state where slaughtering and meat processing take place. At Weber, students take part in this process through the meat processing class and lab.

"Our plant is a federally inspected meat plant," Hunt said. An inspector is assigned to the plant to see the animals live, as well as to see the carcasses — the cuts and parts at

various stages.

The inspector is not assigned soley to the K-State meat plant but to other federal places in the area, Hunt said.

In order to be an inspector, one must be a licensed veterinarian. Because of this fact, some of the University's vet students are allowed to come in and help in the inspection

as a part of their training.

The students enrolled in the processing class take the animal from the immovable state, remove the hide and remove and identify the internal organs. The students also learn the edible and non-edible parts of the carcass, as well as the sanitation necessary to convert it to a wholesome edible

"Wholesome" is the certain requirement to be met in order for the carcass to be

deemed "wholesome" by the USDA, Hunt said.

Once the ante-mortem inspection is passed, the slaughtering process begins by immobilizing the animal and removing its blood. Removal of the animal's hair and hide follows this step. Most all inedible parts, primarily the hair, hide, bone and some internal organs of the animal, are used as byproducts.



A student trims fat from a piece of meat while preparing it for sale.

The by-product processing is "a whole story in itself," Hunt said. Some of the byproducts go to pharmaceutical use such as insulin. Others go into hand creams and are additives to a wide variety of products.

Once these steps are finished, the students are left with a chilled carcass ready for fabrication — the breaking up of the carcass into large or small parts.

The carcass is then sub-divided into wholesale cuts, and broken down to smaller sub-primal cuts. In these divisions, the tender parts are separated from those less tender. After the carcass is cut into steaks and roasts, the remaining carcass will then be ground into hamburger or meat processed products (frankfurters, etc.).

Steaks and roasts are then wrapped in freezer paper (which is opaque) and frozen. The end products are sold at meat lab sales Friday afternoons, Hunt said.

In the lab, the students work and operate as groups, Hunt said. Some sections of the lab are demonstrations, while other sections require students to do the work.

"The class is good for anyone — even those not interested in animal science because it takes the animal from off the hoof to a cut of meat, like a steak that a consumer buys," said Mark Wulfkuhle, senior in animal sciences and industry and past student of the class.

With Kansas being one of the leading states in the livestock and meat industries, and with these industries being the largest in the state, converting a carcass to meat, "until you have the experience firsthand, is hard to imagine," Hunt said.



Joe Fultz, junior in business and member of the meats lab team, works on breaking down a piece of beef so it can be divided into

wholesale and sub-primal cuts. These divisions separate the tender parts from the less tender parts.



Ginny Spokes, sophomore in physical education, removes a rack of wrapped steaks and roasts for sale at the meat sales counter in Weber Hall.

Story by Alice Kunshek

Photographs by Andy Nelson

# Bon Ton, 'King' provide rock 'n' roll

By BEN PEASE Collegian Reviewer

Manhattan was treated first-hand to rock 'n' roll of a different genre Tuesday night. An Aggieville bar was the site of an accordion invasion as two bands took the stage to rock (yes, rock) the house.

#### Music Review

Sporting five members, including drums, bass, horns and an accordion (or Belly-Steinway, as it was called on their playbill), Bon Ton hit the audience with a flurry of up-tempo tunes. Donned in white tuxedos, the band played songs that were jazzy, Bands' performances go accordian'ly

songs that rocked and songs that reminded listeners of a barmitzvah.

However, the sound was always crisp and professional, though at times the horn solos were not much more exciting than those heard in a junior high jazz band. But the band's overall effect was very refreshing and the crowd was responsive.

After a brief intermission, the main event took the stage. And what an event it was. For the next couple of hours, the audience was transported south of the border by the self-proclaimed "Tex-Mex-Rex"

- Joe "King" Corrasco.

Joe and his musical cohorts treated the audience to a brand of rock 'n' roll rarely heard in Manhattan. The style commonly referred to as Tex-Mex combines some of the chord progressions common in Spanish and Mexican music with the driving beat and distorted guitar sounds of American rock 'n' roll.

As did Bon Ton, Joe's band included an accordion player. And while the rest of the band hammered out their parts, the accordion could

incredible speed.

Between upbeat dance tune after dance tune, the "King" seemed to have a good time, talking to the crowd in English and Spanish, but always accompanied by several "ay-

The crowd seemed to have an equally good time, joining him in the chants. The dance floor remained crowded with people jumping and swinging to the band's selections ranging from straight-ahead party rock 'n' roll to a polka.

The audience was witness to a cultural event. And most "King" fans had a great time listenting to an addition to the Manhattan music

### Student

Continued from Page 1

mountain biking. He said Newton was just out "goofing around in his backyard," when the accident occur-

"He knew about cycling and wearing a helmet," Nadel said. "I'm sure if he would have been out racing, he would have had one on, but he was just out in his backyard messing around. This (death) would not have happened if he would have been wearing a helmet.

"There are cycle wrecks all the time. Some are just elbow scratches and then this happens. It's unfortunate, but if anything positive comes out of this, it should encourage everyone to wear helmets. I know Ann (Newton's wife) wants it that way -, and Mike would have wanted it that way," Nadel said.

Contributions may be made to a memorial fund set up in Newton's name at Capitol-Federal Savings and Loan, 14th and Poyntz.

#### YOU

Can Be An Air Force Officer 532-6600 KSU-AFROTC

# ffices making move to new locations

By The Collegian Staff

A program to group University finance offices in the northeast part of Anderson Hall and student services offices in the northwest part began Tuesday.

The total cost of the two- to threephase move is still undetermined, said Helen Cooper, University space analyst, because preliminary estimates listed more changes than were approved.

The first phase of office shuffling includes moving University attorney Richard Seaton's office in Anderson

108A to Anderson 111, 111A and 111B. Seaton will share the office with new University attorney Dorothy Thompson. Thompson has been temporarily housed in Anderson

Robert Kruh, dean of the graduate school and associate provost, will move into Seaton's vacated office from his office in Fairchild Hall.

New Student Programs will relocate from Anderson 111, 111A and 111B to Anderson 112 and 111E, formerly the director of communications' offices.

Communications will occupy

Anderson 106B and 108 until the second phase of the relocation program is completed.

The staff of the vice president of Educational and Student Services will relocate from Anderson 104, 104A and 104B to Anderson 122, 122A, 122B and 122C, previously University Facilities offices.

George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, will use student services' old offices.

The second phase of the relocation is still in the planning stage, Cooper said. Under consideration 'is the relocation of additional Educational and Student services staff and the University's budget office.

Moving the campus post office in Anderson was considered but later rejected because of cost and difficulty in finding an alternate location, Cooper said.

The first phase moves should be completed within a week, she said. Educational and Students Services personnel are scheduled to be in their new offices within two weeks. Administration and Finances staff should be moved by Nov. 1, Cooper



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#### Custodial Services establishes award program

By The Collegian Staff

Custodial Services Department of the Division of Physical Facilities has established an incentive program to recognize individuals for superior job performance.

Because the Kansas Civil Service doesn't fund merit pay, the program will be a way to establish positive reinforcement for the workers, said Muehleisen, custodial supervisor and chairman of the

comprehensive associates

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committee for the Custodial Worker of the Month.

Each supervisor from the 10 custodial divisions may submit the name of one custodial worker from his or her crew whom the supervisor believes is doing quality work

About 80 workers are eligible, but they must meet the following criteria: The workers must have completed the six-month probationary period of their jobs; successfully completed the formal eight-week Custodial Worker

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training program; they must not have been reported for disciplinary counseling for the month of nomination; and they must have been assigned to their area for the full period of nomination.

The nominees, who are not aware of their nomination, are inspected by the committee and the inspecting team. They are judged on the basis of work quality and work habits in their assigned area.

The employee with the highest total score at the end of the

inspection is the Custodial Worker of the Month and will receive an engraved plaque which will be placed in the main entry of the building they service. The winner also will receive a framed certificate and a letter of recognition.

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Let's Talk About It 'In Search of Noah's Ark' With BRIAN FISHER

Today in the Union Catskeller at noon. Free



Oct. 20

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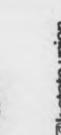
presents K-State Forensics Squad performing literary interpretation Today at noon in the K-State Union Gallery



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Mountain Biking Saturday, Oct. 12 Randolph, KS Cost is \$7 Sign up in the Union Activities Center Tomorrow is your last chance!



Live Band



# Toronto rally nips KC, 6-5

By The Associated Press

TORONTO — Al Oliver slapped a single to left field with two outs in the 10th inning, driving home Lloyd Moseby from second base and capping a two-run rally off Kansas City relief ace Dan Quisenberry that gave the Toronto Blue Jays a 6-5 victory Wednesday and a commanding two-game lead in the American League playoffs.

Moseby had been the center of controversy in the top of the 10th, when Kansas City scored to take a 5-4 lead.

But the quick turnaround in the Blue Jays' fortunes sent the bestof-seven series to Kansas City for Game 3 Friday night with the Royals in an unenviable position.

The Royals started as if they would easily snap their nine-game postseason losing streak, taking an early 3-0 lead. But this game was full of twists, and the 10th inning was the most dramatic of all.

Willie Wilson scored from second base when center fielder Moseby trapped Frank White's single with two outs in the top of the inning, giving Kansas City the lead for the

second time.

White hit a hard liner up the middle. Moseby came charging in, reached down and scooped up the ball, raising his glove as if he had

made the catch.

Second base umpire Ted Hendry ran toward Moseby but did not make an immediate call. Hendry looked toward crew chief Dave Phillips, who was on the right-field line, for help, and Phillips waved that Moseby had trapped the ball.

While all this was happening,

Wilson, who led off the 10th with a single and stole second, scampered

But in the bottom of the 10th, the Blue Jays showed their character. Tony Fernandez led off with a bouncer that shortstop Onix Concepcion grabbed, but double-clutched and threw late to first for an infield hit. Fernandez moved to second on a groundout by Damaso Garcia and scored to tie the game

5-5 when Moseby singled to right.
With Bell at the plate, Moseby
got to second when first baseman
Steve Balboni failed to handle a
pickoff throw by Quisenberry.

After Bell flied to center, Oliver slapped an opposite-field single to left, and the speedy Moseby scored easily ahead of the throw from Lonnie Smith.

Reliever Tom Henke, who gave up a tying home run to pinch-hitter Pat Sheridan in the top of the ninth, got the victory, while Quisenberry

took the loss.

For a moment, it looked as if the Blue Jays would win in nine

Moseby singled to ignite an eighth-inning rally and scored on a sacrifice fly by George Bell to give

Toronto a 4-3 lead.

But in the top of the ninth inning,
Henke failed to protect that lead.
On a 2-2 pitch, Sheridan homered

to right field to tie the score, 4-4.

A hit batter seemed to rile the Blue Jays in the sixth, and they quickly struck for two runs that

made it 3-3.
With two outs, Bell was hit in the side by Kansas City starter Bud

Cliff Johnson followed with a easily ahead of Smith's throw.

single that moved Bell to second, and Black bounced a wild pitch that put runners on second and third. At that pint, Cox sent Lou Thornton in to run for Johnson.

Jesse Barfield battled Black to a full count then hit a bouncer up the middle for a single that tied the score.

Wilson had shaken the Royals out of their doldrums in the third inning.

Buddy Biancalana led off with a single off Toronto starter Jimmy Key and took second as Smith grounded out. Wilson then lined an 0-2 pitch into the left-center field seats for a home run.

Key struck out Balboni to get out of a two-on, two-out jam later in the third, but Kansas City drove him from the mound the next inning

Darryl Motley walked on a 3-2 pitch and Sundberg followed with a double into right-center, scoring Motley

Biancalana sacrificed Sundberg to third and Cox brought in Dennis Lamp, 11-0 this year. Lamp retired 11 Royals in a row before leaving the game in the seventh.

The Blue Jays scored in their half of the fourth to make it 3-1.

With one out, Bell hit a bouncer that caught third baseman George Brett between hops, and Brett dropped the ball for an error. Johnson then hit a ball just inside the left-field line that rolled into the corner.

Coach Jimmy Williams waved for Bell to stop at third, but Bell ran through the sign and scored easily ahead of Smith's throw.



Remember the 10-0 defeat the favored Chicago Cubs dealt the San Diego Padres in the first game of last year's National League Championship Series?

The Cubs totally dominated San Diego in that game and went on to win the second game at Chicago's Wrigley Field as well. The eventual winners in that five-game series though, were the Padres, who swept three straight games at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium.

In the 1981 American League Championship Series, the California Angels played the first two games at Anaheim Stadium and won both to take a two gamesto-none lead over the Milwaukee Brewers. However, Milwaukee came back to win that five-game series, sweeping the final three games at Milwaukee's County

There's a point to be made here regarding the 1985 Kansas City Royals and their current playoff series against the Toronto Blue Jays. The Royals may be down two games to none, but they are not out until the final nail has been driven into their coffin.

Stadium.

Other teams, like the Padres and Brewers, have come back from



similar deficits. The Royals can too. Especially since this year's playoffs have been expanded to a best-of-seven format from a best-

Nobody is trying to pretend that coming back from a deficit in a playoff series is easy. It isn't. This year's Kansas City Royals, however, have been just the type of team that can turn the trick.

All year long, the Royals have been digging holes for themselves, making things as hard as possible. But time and again Kansas City has climbed right out of the grave, played superb baseball and beaten anyone foolish enough to stand in their way. They've done it before and they may do it again.

In game one, Toronto pitcher Dave Stieb, the AL leader in earned run average, stopped KC hitters cold, except for George Brett who always seems to rise to the occasion in the playoffs.

Kansas City threw away game two against Toronto, snatching defeat from the jaws of victory. Shoddy fielding plays in the 10th inning handed Toronto a second consecutive victory.

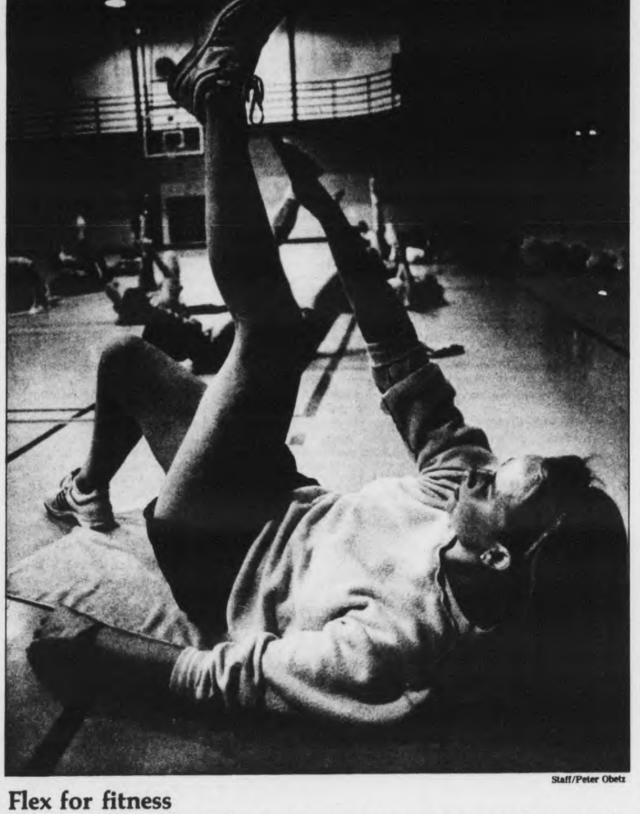
If someone who hadn't followed the Royals all year long watched games one and two, he could easily come to the conclusion that the Royals don't even belong in the playoffs this year.

Throughout the year though, the Royals have had a way of sinking to the depths of bad baseball and then rising up when people are ready to count them out.

Kansas City fell as far as 7½ games back of California in June, only to come back and win the division title.

The Royals would one week lose to the likes of the Seattle Mariners, Texas Rangers and Minnesota Twins — among baseball's worst teams — only to come back and beat good teams like the Angels, Blue Jays and New York Yankees when they had to.

See ROYALS, Page 10



Jennifer Gammell, sophomore in exercise science, stretches during Wednesday's aerobic workout at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex. Gammell participates in the exercises three times a week to keep fit.

# Rifle team's waiting pays off

By BUTCH LACY Collegian Reporter

Shooting sophisticated .22-caliber rifles with deadly accuracy is exactly what the KSU Rifle Team did to win the small bore ROTC (non-NCAA) national title.

NCAA) national title.

Although the results weren't official, the team was honored at the awards presentation last May at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. Team members learned

of the official results in September.

Maj. Richard Krimmer, the rifle team's academic adviser, is pleased with the performances of the awardwinning team.

"It was exciting when we found out. The team went up on stage and they were recognized as the No. 1 "Alan Arwine (senior in physics) was recognized as a second team All-American and that's neat."

Waiting for several months to get results for the competition is one of the nail-biting experiences team members are forced to live with.

"It's certainly hard on the shooters. The problem was this year the results actually changed," Krimmer said. "It takes so long for the NRA (National Rifle Association) to tabulate these things and the results changed several times in the last two weeks just prior to the announcement."

One reason the announcements take so long is because there are several different categories to judge. "There is an open competition,

"There is an open competition, ROTC competition, NCAA competition and then there is scholarship competition," Krimmer said.

Sgt. Larry Knight, rifle team coach, said the team enjoys competing in the ROTC category more than other categories.

"(In non-NCAA competition) there is less red tape and it makes it a much more enjoyable sport," Knight said.

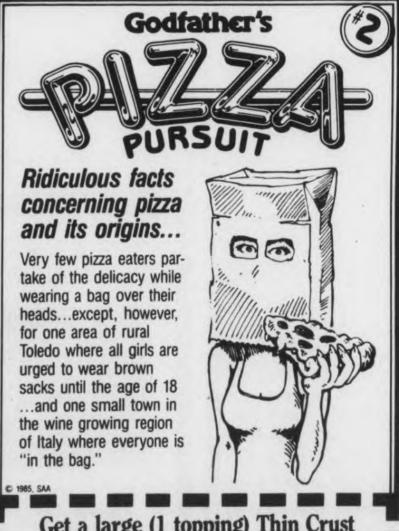
The rifle team practices in the basement of the Military Science building for several hours on Tuesday evenings. However, in order to be on the team, members must be enrolled in basic riflery—an ROTC course—so the team can meet as a class.

The rifle team is made up of members from the rifle club, which

See RIFLE, Page 10







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#### Rifle

Continued from Page 9

is sponsored by ROTC. Krimmer said determining who makes the team is not an easy task.

"There is some controversy over that," he said. "Last year they were simply selected based on the coaches' evaluation.

"This year we've tried something different and we're not sure it's going to work. But for the first match, since we had a lot of brand new people in the club, we decided to have tryouts. The people we thought would make the team made the team and there were no surprises.'

During competition, the competitors shoot standing, kneeling and prone (lying flat). They shoot at four targets in each position. Each target has 10 bull's-eyes located on the perimeter and two practice bull's-eyes located in the center.

A shooter can take as many shots at the practice bull's-eye as he chooses. However, he can only shoot one bullet at the perimeter bull's-eye. This gives the shooter 120 rounds per full course.

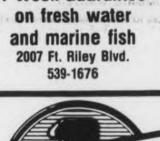
The rifle team has won the national title six times. The last time was in 1966. National championship team members include Tim Putnam, senior in management; Gordon Sandercox, senior in social science; Andrew Vikman, senior in geology; and Arwine.

Team alternates were Doug Torok, junior in business administration; Mike Woodson, sophomore in correctional administration; Jerry Judy, sophomore in business; and Stephanie Bowersock, junior in business.



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#### Valenzuela hurls Dodgers to 4-1 win over Cardinals

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Los Angeles stole an offensive ploy from St. Louis Wednesday night, and Fernando Valenzuela pitched the Dodgers to a 4-1 victory over John Tudor and the Cardinals in the first game of the 1985 National League playoffs.

Bill Madlock, acquired by the Dodgers five weeks ago in a trade with Pittsburgh, was the offensive catalyst in both innings in which the Dodgers scored.

Valenzuela worked 61/3 innings for his first victory in nearly a month, and the Dodgers scored their runs with the help of an error, a stolen base and a two-out the help of the bunt.

squeeze bunt, offensive tactics more commonly thought of as belonging to the Cardinals.

The opportunistic Cardinals, meanwhile, wasted one opportunity after another against Valenzuela.

The best-of-seven series, which opened before a Dodger Stadium crowd of 55,270, continues tonight with a match of right-handers -Orel Hershiser, 19-3, of the Dodgers against Joaquin Andujar, 21-12.

The Dodgers scored one run in the fourth on an error, a stolen base and a bloop single by Pedro Guerrero, then scored three more in the sixth and chased Tudor with

### Royals

Continued from Page 9

Simply put, the Royals have made a habit of winning when they have to. The Royals return to Kansas City Friday night for game three of the series. Staff ace and Cy Young Award candidate Bret Saberhagen will be pitching. Saberhagen has

AL this season, posting a record of 20 wins and six losses. Assuming Saberhagen wins this game, the Royals will trail only two

been arguably the best pitcher in the

Charlie Leibrandt, who was knocked out early in Tuesday's loss, may

pitch in Saturday's game. Leibrandt has been consistent all year long and seldom if ever has had two bad outings in a row. In other words, the Royals have a good chance to win on Saturday as well.

If this scenario holds true, Sunday's game five will be the pivotal game in the series. A win on Sunday and the Royals are in the driver's seat. This isn't intended to be any type of

prediction that the Royals will come back and win the series with Toronto. It is intended only to say, as former New York Yankee manager and Hall

of Fame catcher Yogi Berra once said, "It ain't over 'til it's over." The Royals may win this series

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League 2: Sideline GDI 4-0, Hoover Dam 3-1, Indy 500 2-2, Outlaws

League 3: Straight-arm Night Stalkers 4-9, Gophers 2-1, NMSP 2-2, Destroyers 1-3, Delta Tau Delta Pledges 0-4.

ECM 4-0, Tau Kappa Epsilon Independent 3-1, phinx 2-2, BMA 1-3.

League 5: Forty-Niners W.H.O.R. 3-1, Rebel Rousers 3-1, Moon Runners 2-2, E.P. Heads 1-3, The Monsters 1-3.

League 6: Spani Glenwood 4-0, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledges 3-1, Sterling Aluma 2-2, Maulera 1-3, Smith House

League 7: Coffman EP's 4-0, Builfrogs 3-1, Hulksters 2-2.

League 8: Touchdown AVMA '86 4-0, Underdogs 3-1, Lunar Tunes 2-2, The DJ's 1-3.

League 9: Purple Crush
Hickert's Heroes 4-0, We Try 3-1, Vet Med '88
2-2, ASCE 1-3, SCAVMA '88 0-4.

League 10: Drop Back Phi Wacka Jacka 4-0, Blue Thunder 1-2, The Scott West's 1-2, Vet Med '87 1-2, Blackshirts 1-2.

League 11: Big Sky Joe The Turkeys 4-0, Red Tie Club 1-1, Mad Mechs 1-2, The Team 1-3, Pi Kappa Alpha Pledges 1-2.

Dolphins 4-0, Go Beer Go 2-1, The C Team 1-2, Construction Science 1-2.

League 13: Fouts From Under Legs 4-0, Campus View 2-2, Leftovers 1-3, Road Trippers 1-3.

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League A: Clipping Tau Kappa Epsilon 4-0, Phi Kappa Theta 3-1, Phi Gamma Delta 2-2, Delta Upsilon 2-2, Beta Sigma Psi 1-3, Alpha Kappa Lambda 0-4.

League B: Bump and Run Pi Kappa Alpha 4-0, Delta Tau Delta 3-1, Sigma Chi 2-2, Phi Delta Theta 2-2, Delta Sigma Phi 1-3. League C: Gold Rush Sigma Alpha Espilon 4-0, Sigma Nu 4-0, Theta Xi 2-2, Acacia 2-3, Lambda Chi Alpha 2-3,

Farmhouse 1-3, Triangle 0-4. League D: Super Bowl Beta Theta Pi 3-1, Sigma Phi Epsilon 3-1, Phi Kappa Tau 3-1, Kappa Sigma 2-2, Pi Kappa Phi 1-3, Alpha Gamma Rho 0-4.

RESIDENCE HALLS

League 1: Fumble

Moore 9 1-3, Putnam 1-3. League 2: Blackledge

Marlatt 4 4-0, Haymaker 8 2-2, Haymaker 7 2-2,

Haymaker 2 3-0, Mariatt 2 2-1, Goodnow 6 2-1, Goodnow 1 1-2, Moore 2 0-4.

League 3: Dickey
Edwards 4-0, Goodnow 5 3-1, Mariatt 5 3-1,
Goodnow 4 1-3, Mariatt 1 0-4.

League 4: Steel Curtain Haymaker 5 4-0, Haymaker 3 2-1, Mariatt 6 1-2, Haymaker 6 1-2, Haymaker 1 0-3.

League 5: Dwight Moore 5 4-0, Marlatt 3 3-1, Haymaker 4 2-2, Haymaker 9 1-3. Moore 6 0-4.

CO-REC

League I: Nose Guard NCK All-Stars 3-1, The Zoo 3-0, AICHE Party Animals 1-2, Goodnow 5 1-2, California Coolers

League 2: Monster Cowboys 3-0, Flagbusters 2-1, Goodnow 3 1-2,

League 3: Marino Daytrippers 3-1, Wildcats 2-1, IIE 2-1, Moore 3 League 5: OJ Phi Wacka Jacka 3-0, WADGAF 2-1, M Stars 2-2, Moore 5 1-2, Goodnow 4 6-3.

League 6: Broadway Joe Tasmanians 3-0, U No Da Kine 3-0, ASCE 2-2.

WOMEN League 1: Button Hook

Alpha Chi Omega 6-0, Kappa Kappa Gamma Alpha Xi Delta 3-1, Gamma Phi Beta 2-1, Gator Haters 2-1, Pi Beta Phi 1-2, Ford 8 0-3.

League 3: Crazy Legs Chi Omega 4-0, Ford 12 2-2, Delta Delta Delta 2-2, West Hall 0-4.

League 4: Joe the Jet Scarey Women 4-0, Jump Back 49ers 2-2, Ford 6 2-2, Alpha Delta Pi 1-3, Not Yet Vets 1-3.

Soccer

League 2: Cosmos Clydesdales 4-6, MCA 2-1, Razor Clams 1-2, Haymaker 3 1-2.

League 3: Off Sides
Roughnecks 2-0, Peykan 2-1, Return of the V
2-1, Haymaker 4 1-2, KSA 0-3.

Latinos 2-0, Haymaker 9 1-0, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0-0-1, Goodnow 1 0-1-1, Delta Sigma Phi 0-2.

Palestine 3-0, Happy Feet 2-1, Putnam 2-1, Marlatt 4-6 1-1, Smith House 0-2, Kappa Sigma

League 6: World Cup Arabo 3-0, Big A Soccer Club 2-0, Nads 2-0, ASCE 1-2, Phi Kappa Tau 0-3.

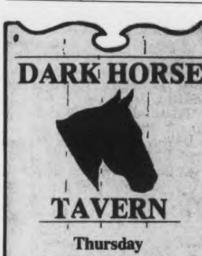
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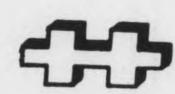


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### Hijack

Continued from Page 1

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The hijackers demanded the release of 50 Palestinians imprisoned in Israel after they seized control of the ship, heavily armed with guns and explosives. They threatened at various times during the two-day voyage to the Syrian coast and back to kill the people aboard and blow up the liner.

Capt. Gerardo de Rosa told the Italian Foreign Ministry before Craxi's news conference that all passengers and crew members were well and there had been no violence. The Egyptian Foreign Ministry also said none of the passengers had been harmed.

Craxi said de Rosa told him in a telephone conversation that no one saw Klinghoffer killed.

An aide to Craxi said later that the premier had called the ship and spoken to De Rosa minutes before he met with reporters. The aide said an inspection of the ship turned up Klinghoffer's passport but he could not be found.

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6

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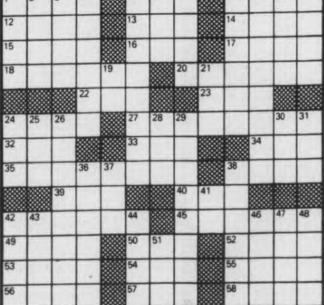
HOW MUCH OPIE PROOLS







By Charles Schulz



10-10

XRAVB VP IPIRXXF ZVD TJ-UW ARIDQA RA AQU

CRGBFRGW ZICXVT Yesterday's Cryptoquip: NEARSIGHTED NOBLE-MAN, A DIPLOMAT, IS OFTEN A MEMBER OF THE PEERAGE.

FOR SALE: Motorcycle trailer, \$100; truck sideboxes. \$80; Mossberg .22 rifle, \$75; women's golf shoes, 71/2—\$5. Call 1-456-7032 after 5:00 p.m. (31-34)

APPLE IIe, monitor, disk drive, printer, 128K, of software, \$1,500. Call Dave, 532-5330. (32-34) STEREO, MCS: AM/FM digital receiver, belt drive

sound, \$340. Call 776-7006. (32-34) VW TIRES-Used 15", \$12 up. IRS Bug transmis sion, \$100. Body and engine parts. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (33-39)

TWO K.C. Royals tickets for Sunday's play-off game, 776-7215. (33-34)

FOUR GRAND Prix 11/15 traction tires with 5-lug rims. Fit Jeeps and Ford trucks. \$250 or best offer Call 539-1023 after 5:00 p.m. (33-37)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES EXCELLENT YEAR-around bike, Yamaha 250 street/

dirt bike. Enable convenient campus parking, \$400. Call 539-6730. (30-34)

10 FOUND FOUND: PAIR of men's prescription glasses in the street outside of Kedzie Hall near the Union, Come

to Kedzie 103 to claim. (31-33) KEYS FOUND in Durland parking lot. Identify in room 23, Cardwell. (33-35)

WATCH FOUND in Cardwell Hall on Monday, Septem ber 30. Stop by room 23, Cardwell to identify and

HELP WANTED

13 SPECIAL PEOPLE for a special service. Volunteer Training for the Fone Crisis Center will be held Oc tober 12, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., and October 13, 1:00-5:00 p.m. at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston. We need your help! Call 532-6565 for more informa-

OVERSEAS JOBS-summer, year around. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields, \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing, free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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VISTA DRIVE4n is now taking applications for part time fountain and grill help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (31-37)

DERBY FOOD Center has an opening for student pianist to play on Sundays in the Gold Room, Call Derby Food Center, 532-6483. (31-34)

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL Life and Financial Services interviewing December and June graduates for Financial Planning Trainees. Positions open in Manhattan and various other Kansas cities. Excellent career opportunities. Send resumes to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS,

66502. (31-40) HAVE IMMEDIATE openings, several full and parttime positions, no experience necessary. Ex-office, ex-factory, ex-construction, ex-sales, exmanagement, etc. \$265.50/week to start; \$354 after 3 weeks; \$6-\$9/hour part-time. Salary, medical benefits, etc. Secure future for neat, sports-minded men and women, assistant managers. Also need, students work part-time during school. Apply Wednesday, October 16th, 10:00, 11:00 a.m. and :00 p.m., Executive Interview Room at Manhattan Holidome. (34-36)

BUSHWACKER'S NOW accepting applications for door personnel, bar-backs, and waitresses. Apply in person 5:00-9:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday.

CHILD CARE/Boston area. We have many families looking for loving child care workers. One year commitment, excellent salary, benefits, round trip transportation, Allene Fisch, Childcare Placemen Service, 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, MA 02146. 617-566-6294. (32-45)

FULL-SERVICE Health Club opening soon locally. tender, waitress, fitness instructor, and door positions. For information and appointment, call 776 2140 or 539-9996 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Ask for Mark. (32-34)

STUDENT COMPUTER Programmer to write and de-bug programs using Radio Shack TRS-80 micro-computers. Job description is available at the Recreational Services office in the Rec Complex. Applications accepted through October 18. (32-34) WANTED: FEMALE volunteers whose native language is Spanish to participate in study of patient-

oriented drug information. If interested, contact Laura Schmidt, 532-5574 (afternoon and/or evenings). (33-37) ANY STUDENTS, men or women, interested in modeling or acting career. Contact 913-762-3212. (33-

14 LOST

LOST: SET of keys at game on Saturday, October 5. If found please call 776-9521 (evenings). (31-33)

NOTICES

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110 N. 3rd Downtown

16 PERSONAL

PHI DELTS D and T: Wait, weight, wait! Are you an orange? 'Fraid not! From ?. (33) KAPPAS: WE'VE only started to practice, but the fun's just begun; in the 85' U-Sing, the Kappas and Phi Delts will be #1. The Phi's. (33)

DON — SORRY, no belly dancer this year. By the way, did you ever get a hold of B.J.? Didn't think I'd forget your birthday did you? Have a good one! A real heel. P.S. You do a great stork imitation! (33)

MARK AND Ray: The skating was great and we can hardly wait, for the next time we meet (which will be twice as neat!) We'll get lots of congrat's on our brand new pledge dad's, 'cause you're two super guys of the great Theta Xi's! Love, your new Lil Sis's. (33)

SIGMA CHI Doug Burton: Hope your blanket kept you warm and dry last night. I wouldn't want my son catching a cold. See ya tonight! Love, Mom.

PHI DELTS: Kappas hear you did "swell" at U-Sing practice Tuesday night. Get psyched, we are. See you Sunday. Love, the Kappas. (33) SIGMA CHI Mike: I know you've been tryin' to guess the mom of Mike Ryan, fonight's the night to see if you were right. Love, Mom. (33)

AD Pi-Phi Delt Banner Committee, Dave, Tom, Smurf, Debbie, Pam: We started at Last Chance. the ideas began to flow; after a few hours there it was time to go. Seaton Hall helped us get on our way; with beer, pizza and long hours, it was time for the day. We knew ours was the best as the students would contest; I guess some people feel that they just have to protest. We ended up #1 in the Homecoming Run; the weeks we worked to-gether proved to be fun. Heck of a job! Your "Print

KEVIN-HAPPY five years! We've been through a lot, but the best is yet to come. I love you!! AMLA-Niter. (33)

MIKE-YOU say it's your birthday?! Na, na, na, na, you, Karla. (33)

SIGMA CHI Sons: Kurt E., Scott J., Mark C., Charles L., Donuts, and Stein-Clues are coming one by one, remember the fun has just begun. Many a clue awaits you, find us now, the time is due. In the lobby of your house at 5:15 p.m., clues wait to take ... to where we await. Follow the clues! Luv, your moms. (33)

AD Pi's Jennifer, Lori, Kim, Amy, Mary Kris, Dana, Janelle, Beth, Robin, Becky: Homecoming was awesome we had a blast, thanks to you it's going to last. Thanks for the Personals, posters, and such, the early morning pizza was really too much. Friday we'll jam and have some fun, AL Pi's and Phi Delts are #! Love Phi Delts Chad. Tom. Wes. Jeff, Scott, Steve, Mike, Dave, Grant, and Q-Dog.

LUBNER-YOU are a special friend to spend this special evening with. Thanks. Your Official Friend.
(33)

JANEEN: THE big day is finally here, time to drink and enjoy the cheer. Enjoy your birthday, for it is a time to enjoy and cherish. Happy 21st. Love ya. Robert (OS). (33)

AZD DOTS Rachele and Jenny J. - Thursday morning was super great, but this afternoon is the awe-some date. From Charlie's they shall hear our screams, because together we make the greatest teams. See ya at 3! - Love, your moms, Stacia and Shelley. (33)

TO THE Boyd Barkers-Faygo, Pebbles, Jock-Lover, Dawnetta, P. Perfect, Slisa and Sleah: I guess my birthday has come and gone, we partied hard all week long. You guys kept me on the run, you're re-ally great and I sure had fun. I know I'll never be the same, especially since everyone knows my 'name!" Yes, you beered me, embarrassed me, and a whole lot more, but my birthday's gone, so now, I'm waiting for yours! Love, ya always, your Boyd Barker Buddy, GL. P.S. Don't shock the baby

SAMS BOARD of Directors-Janette, Bethany, Caroline, Drew, Teresa, Julie, Laura and their awesome assistants: Congrats and welcome aboard! KSU won't know what hit it! Keep up the enthusiasmyou all are great! Sal and LOS. (33)

PATI-BEFORE we met, I was feeling so gloomy. But now I'm happy 'cuz you're my new roomie! Luv, Sue.(33)

TRI DELT: Look out world, here she comes! Dori Withers is finally 21! Happy B-day-SS. (33) ALPHA XI Delta Kathryn: Welcome to the family! I'm so excited to have you as my new pledge dot!

Fuzzy love, Jill. (33) MIKE HILLIARD-Happy 19th Birthday. Love, Dad and Mom. (33)

PHI SNATCHERS: We miss our bed buddies! Really can't wait, to be reunited—today's the day. To the Phi lot at 9, beer and pizza to eat, we'll let you know. Revenge is Sweet! Emply Arm AD Pi's, Ellie, Pam, Janelle (33)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished basement apartment at 809 North 11th. \$145, bills paid. 539-8401. (22-36) MALE ROOMMATE needed: House across street from campus and one block from Age Washer and dryer, \$135/month. 539-2899 (29-33)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own bedroom, washer/dryer \$125/month, 403 South 18th. Call 537-2055. (31-35) ROOMMATE WANTED to share house. \$135 month, three blocks from campus. 537-9727. (31-33)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Close to campus, \$108. Call Laura 776-1597 (32-34) MATURE, NON-SMOKING female roommate. Close to campus, \$110 per month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-4179—keep trying. (32-34)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—Half block from cam-pus, \$120 plus utilities, 776-5989 (32-36)

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MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (31-75) PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg

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MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equip-ment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

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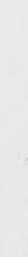
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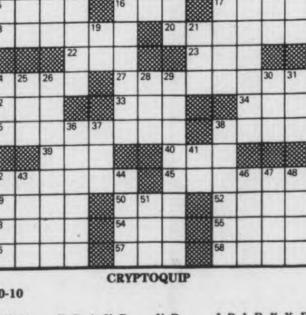
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stone 46 Poet Edward de -47 "Picnic" playwright



Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals L



# Health care conflicts focus of performance

By The Collegian Staff

The play, "Make It Better," focusing on the problems nurses face on the job, will be performed at 8 tonight at the Holiday Inn Holidome.

The play is based on true accounts of what individual women have experienced working in the modern health care field, said Norma Parker, vice president of Kansas State Nurses' **Association District 18.** 

Parker said the play is a portrayal of a series of characters dealing with professional problems faced only by women. The script comes from actual interviews conducted with nurses.

The play is in conjunction with

the 73rd annual convention of KSNA. The actresses are members of the Women's Theatre Project from St. Paul, Minn.

"The purpose is two-fold," Parker said, "It's a benefit for the KSNA peer assistance program for chemically impaired nurses and secondly, the audience should get something personal from it." The term chemically impaired refers to individuals who have abused alcohol and drugs, she

"Make It Better" will be performed in the Holidome's Regency Ballroom, 530 Richards Drive. Tickets will be available at the door. A \$5 donation is requested for general admission. Student tickets are \$2.50.

#### Debt

Continued from Page 1

some fancy bookkeeping - utilizing a seldom-used agency, the Federal Financing Bank, to cover the borrowing.

The bank was set up in 1973 and given \$15 billion in reserve borrow-

The Senate approved and sent to the House a measure to temporarily extend the government's borrowing power by just this \$5 billion. But House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Daniel Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said the Senate action was unnecessary - since the Treasury had already borrowed the money.

And, Rostenkowski said, the Treasury could borrow up to the full \$15 billion with no additional congressional action - whereas the Senate legislation would have held this amount to \$5 billion.

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BUDGET

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The Treasury action took the pressure off Congress to deal with the debt limit extention right away, congressional leaders suggested.

The balanced budget plan, endorsed by President Reagan, would dramatically alter the process by which government funds are authorized and spent, requiring that the president and Congress meet increasingly stringent yearly deficitreduction targets.

Government spending would have to match receipts beginning in fiscal year 1991 — and remain balanced from then on. The deficit for fiscal 1985, which ended Sept. 30, was about \$210 billion.

Although denounced by Democratic leaders, the plan authored by Sens. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., ultimately picked up the support of 27 of the chamber's 47 Democrats.

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Senators were to try again on

Thursday to complete work on the

debt limit bill. The House has

already voted to increase the debt

limit - but without a balanced-

budget amendment. The differences

will ultimately have to be negotiated

in a House-Senate conference com-

The current national debt - the

aggregate from decades of deficit

spending - reached \$1.824 trillion on

Monday, the current statutory ceil-

people," Hollings said after the lop-sided vote.

Reacting to adoption of the

balanced-budget measure, White

House spokesman Larry Speakes

said, "We are of course pleased with

the margin; we applaud the vote as a

The balanced budget proposal has

been holding up longer-term legisla-

tion to extend the national debt ceil-

ing to above \$2 trillion. It was to the

longer-term bill that the amendment

to balance the budget was attached.

step in the right direction."

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#### Tax

Continued from Page 1

result in cost increases for students in some of these areas because the retailer must pass these costs to consumers rather than bear the cost themselves.

"This involves the interests of the students to some extent," he said, "since retailers pass on costs to con-

Seaton said he thinks the departments have a "reasonable" chance of winning their appeals, although no date has been set by the Director of Revenue for a ruling.

Walter Smith, director of the K-State Union, said the Union has paid \$5,620 in sales taxes but is contesting the \$41,143 it has been ordered to pay in compensating-use taxes. Smith declined comment about the appeals until a ruling is

Smith said the Union was held liable for the taxes accrued from some of the events sponsored by groups thought to be tax-exempt. Smith said the Union will now re-

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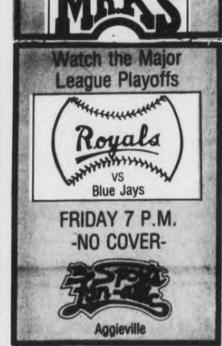


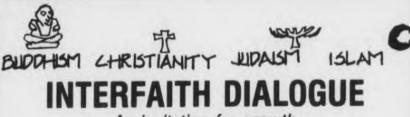
quire a certificate from the Kansas Sales Tax Division stating that a group is tax-exempt before it will sponsor an organization's event.

Departments which have been ordered to pay more than \$5,000 in back taxes are the K-State Union, \$46,763 (\$5,620 of which has already been paid); the Department of Housing, \$25,626 (under appeal); Student Publications, \$13,566 (under appeal); Farrell Library, \$9,906 (already paid); and the Division of Continuing Education, \$5,068 (under

The Union is being ordered to pay sales taxes on meals sold at banquets and usage taxes on equipment purchased and used by the Union. The Department of Housing's taxes are also on equipment purchased. Student Publications, Inc., is being ordered to pay taxes on yearbook sales. Farrell Library has paid taxes on photocopy sales





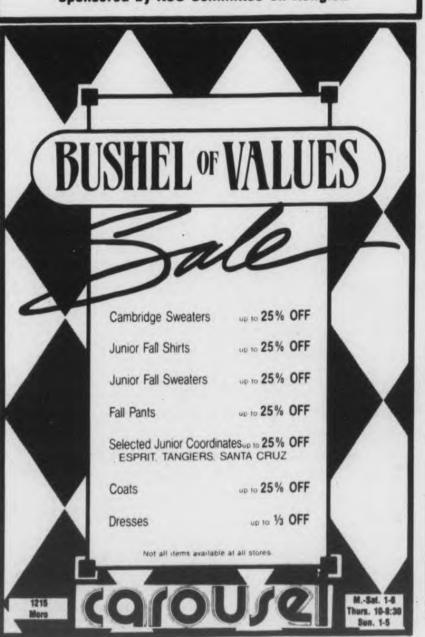


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October 11, 1985

Volume 92, Number 34

### **Apartheid** rioters kill 3 Africans

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Three more blacks were killed in anti-apartheid violence by fellow blacks, while white South Africans celebrated a national holiday at beaches, barbecues and parades Thursday.

Kruger Day, which honors the memory of 19th-century Afrikaner leader Paul Kruger, gave many whites a chance to take a long weekend to enjoy the warm southern hemisphere spring at beach resorts near Cape Town and Durban.

Not far from those beaches, the rioting that has wracked black townships for 14 months flared again in black and mixed-race townships.

Police said Thursday that three people were killed in the disturbances, bringing to five the number of deaths in the previous 24 hours.

In Durban's Umlazi black township, a mob of arsonists hurled a gasoline bomb into a house during the night, killing a three-week-old baby and injuring two black women, police headquarters in Pretoria said Thursday. A 19-year-old black man was shot in the face and hospitalized in serious condition, the police report said.

In another arson attack in Umlazi, a black woman died when her house went up in flames. The police said the residents appeared to be sup-porters of the United Democratic Front anti-apartheid coalition.

More than 750 blacks have been killed in anti-apartheid riots that began on Sept. 4, 1984. About twothirds of the victims were shot by police and soldiers, with the rest killed by other blacks.

See AFRICA, Page 10



Playoff bound

Marching band member Karyn Gukeisen, sophomore in business administration, practices Thursday in preparation for tonight's American League playoff game at Royals Stadium in Kansas City.

# Ship's hijackers fly to Sicily; U.S. warplanes intercept jet

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - American warplanes intercepted an Egyptian aircraft carrying four Palestinian hijackers, forcing the plane to land in Sicily where the gunman have been handed over to Italian authorities, the White House spokesman said late Thursday night.

Larry Speakes said that "in a matter of hours" the United States would "pursue prompt extradition" so that prosecution could be undertaken here for the murder of 69-year-old American tourist Leon Klinghoffer.

"This operation was conducted without firing a shot," Larry Speakes told reporters. He said the four Palestinians, who hijacked the Italian luxury cruise ship Achille Lauro, were in Italian custody "for

appropriate legal proceedings." Asked what the Palestinians said as they were taken from the plane,

Speakes said, "I judge they probably had an expletive or two.' Speakes said President Reagan approved the interception plan at midday, giving general approval while

visiting a Sara Lee baking plant in

Chicago and giving final go-ahead

while returning to Washington, D.C.,

aboard Air Force One. The intercept took place immediately north of Egypt, above International waters of the Mediterranean as the hijackers hoped they

were flying to safety. The Palestinians, who surrendered to Egyptian authorities on Wednesday, had bargained for "safe passage," and the airplane was heading for Tunisia.

"The president directed that U.S. forces intercept the aircraft," said Speakes, as part of a U.S. policy calling for "apprehension, prosecution and punishment," of terrorists.

"The United States will seek extradition on grounds an American citizen was murdered," Speakes said. "...Our law permits it."

He said there was no agreement with the Italian government on the extradition request. Italian authorities have said they want to prosecute, since the cruise liner was sailing under an Italian flag when the hijackers took control. A government source reinforced that view Thursday night.

U.S. F14 jets, coming off the carrier Saratoga, intercepted the Eygptian 737 aircraft as it headed toward Tunisia from Cairo, Speakes said.

Hall occupancy hits new low

# More buildings could close

By MARGARET MAY Collegian Reporter

Residence Hall occupancy is at 87 percent - the lowest it has been since completion of existing halls, said Tom Frith, director of the Department of Housing, at the Housing Council meeting Thursday.

A committee has been formed to decide if any of the food centers or residence halls need to be closed next year, Frith said.

Although overall residence hall occupancy is down, Frith said he was pleased with the occupancy rate at Jardine and Putnam.

Jardine Terrace is 97 percent full, and 62 students were living in Putman Hall at the beginning of the year, he said. Thirty-two have moved into Putnam since then.

"We (housing) thought it would take about three years to get Putnam off the ground," Frith said, "but now I think by next year we will have it filled."

A new housing budget calling for an increase in residence hall rates has been proposed to the Housing Council. If accepted, the budget would have to be approved by the Kansas Board of Regents. Frith said the council would announce the amount of the rate increase at the next meeting if the budget is approved. Current residence hall rates are

\$990 per semester. The budget would also call for an increase in Jardine rates.

A problem concerning busing of school children was also discussed at the meeting.

Children of Jardine residents must now walk to Marlatt School because Jardine falls within the two-mile limit to get free busing, said Sheldon Klassen, senior in management and executive mayor of Jardine. The children are walking on a bike path to get to school if their parents are unable to drive them, he said.

Frith said a committee is working on the busing situation.

The problem arose because of redistricting upon completion of the Amanda Arnold school. Last year most Jardine children went to Eugene Field School, but now are in the Marlatt School district.

# KU prepares for onslaught of K-Staters

By LEANNE STOWE Staff Writer

The University of Kansas will not ignore attempts to tear down the goal posts after the K-State vs. KU football game at KU Oct. 19, a KU official said Thursday.

Because the game usually illicits high emotions from fans, it is being treated as a sellout game and security officers will not be "turning the other cheek" while fans tear down the goal posts, said Floyd Temple, assistant director of athletics at KU.

"We are changing our attitude. We want everyone to know that we will not condone the tearing down of the goal posts," Temple

Temple said the athletic department has discussed the matter of pressing charges for goal post destruction, and KU and area courts have agreed to do everything they can to see that the guilty do not go unpunished. Security at the game will be beefed up no

more than normal for a sellout game, said Jim Denney, KU chief of police.

"Quite frankly we're going to do all we normally do during a sellout game and that's give it everything we've got," Denney said.

Security at a game will differ from the manner in which K-State handles security, Denny said. He said the incident in Manhattan last year would not have any effect on their security.

He said there will be no coolers or cans, or objects that can be thrown taken into the

"We will have officers going through the crowd to confiscate booze and eject drunks," Denney said.

"We will be doing some very strict enforcement," he said. "We will enforce the drinking laws and be looking for people consuming alcohol. This includes tailgate parties where alcohol is being consumed.

"In addition, we also have an observation post in the pressbox and we videotape the crowd so that we can use it to identify persons," Denney said.

Lawrence will take its turn at hosting the highly emotional football game Oct. 19. Tickets are still available for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff at Memorial Stadium.

# Aggieville riot — a solemn affair

By The Collegian Staff

One year later, on its first anniversary, students and the Riley County Police Department are still talking about the infamous "Aggieville Riot."

News of the riot, which occurred one year ago Sunday, spread nationwide through coverage by the Associated Press. Neither city nor University officials were pleased with the negative shadow cast on the University because of the violent

celebration. A crowd of 8,000, many of whom were students excited about a 24-7 football victory over rival University of Kansas, congregated in Aggieville that evening.

The problem began after the game, when fans rushed onto the turf shouting, "goal post, goal post." Campus police using night sticks and mace, a chemical eyeirritant, guarded the south-end goal post.

Nearly six hours later, the celebration in Aggieville turned violent, after members of the crowd complained of eye irritations. It was discovered later that a "civilian" had ignited a can of tear gas near a local establishment.

A number of people, still angry about the use of mace as a defense by campus police at the game, began throwing beer bottles

Later, officers were not able to maintain control as the crowd rolled a car on its side, stole hats and radios from police and began throwing objects at the officers.

Under the same circumstances, the Riley County police would not act differently on the situation, said Les Beiler, assistant director of the RCPD.

"There were too many things to try to control that day," Beiler said. "There were too many people in Aggieville elated over winning against KU and there was too much booze consumed."

In the end, 23 people were arrested and seven officers were injured - including one officer who was stabbed.



Riley County police officers try to hold their ground during last year's Aggleville riot after the KU-KSU football game.

# Board serves city, students' joint interests

By JONIE R. TRUED Collegian Reporter

In response to the Aggieville "near-riot" one year ago Sunday, the Manhattan City Commission formed the Manhattan Task Force to provide suggestions on ways to avoid similar future disturbances.

One outcome of the task force was the establishment of a Manhattan Community Relations Board, which was formed in February.

The board, whose name was recently changed to the Manhattan Student Relations Board, is comprised of 16 representatives selected from various sectors of the community. The board's by-laws were passed by

the commission Sept. 17. Pat Bosco, K-State's vice president for educational and student services and current board member, said he was "assigned to represent the University to serve as a communication link between K-State administra-

tion and the Student Relations Board." Bosco, along with Gene Cross, former vice president for University facilities, served on the original task force as the two permitted representatives from K-State's administrative offices.

"Part of the overall concern of the task force was communication," Bosco said. "This board can serve to better relationships between students and the city but it can't be the only one.

Bosco said the board has "a potential to be very helpful" but only to a degree. He said due to constant changes in the city and students, there needs to be an increasing amount of communication between the two.

Bosco described the board as "pro-active - making sure that through its members we can anticipate events and concerns before they happen.'

The board will serve as a "sounding board, a vehicle for improved communication,' which will also make recommendations to the city commission, Bosco said.

Currently, the board consists of 11 members, with representatives from Manhattan Christian College, Fort Riley, the Riley County Police Department, K-State

See BOARD, Page 10



#### Weather

Today, cloudy with a 70 percent chance for rain. Highs mid to upper 40s. Winds easterly 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, cloudy with a 60 percent chance of

#### Inside

Television audiences are abandoning prime time television. Find out why.

See Page 3. An increase in the average age of university students and an infusion of "adult students" in the classroom is altering the face of campuses across the nation. See Page 5.

#### The Arts'

A behind-the-scenes look at the production preparations of "Moon for the Misbegotten." See Page 6.



#### INTERNATIONAL

#### Vietnam may allow MIA searches

UNITED NATIONS - In what could be a major breakthrough in the search for Americans missing in action, a top-ranking Vietnamese Cabinet minister says his government is agreeable in principle to allowing U.S. excavation teams into the Hanoi area for the

Other official American and Vietnamese sources said Vietnam has agreed to a U.S. proposal that the countries carry out a joint survey and excavation of a crash site near Hanoi as an experiment.

The sources said the date and other details of the excavation have

yet to be worked out.

Vo Dong Giang, a Cabinet minister without portfolio and the second-ranking official in the Foreign Ministry, told The Associated Press Wednesday that with regard to joint excavations: "In principle we are agreeable except in the crash sites where our security cannot permit foreigners to have access."

Giang disclosed for the first time details of Vietnam's three-part plan designed to settle the MIA issue within two years:

The Vietnamese will do the major part of the searches. - In cases where it is extremely difficult to reach crash sites such as those in deep water or in an abyss where cranes and other heavy equipment would be needed, Hanoi would ask the U.S. for help. Giang said his government was agreeable to joint excavations.

#### Shultz says Jordan needs weapons

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George P. Shultz told Congress today that selling Jordan \$1.9 billion of modern air defense weaponry represents a potent signal of American support and is "an absolute necessity" for success in the Mideast peace process.

But several members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee made clear they remain opposed to the sale and warned Shultz that in the absence of real movement in the peace process it may be

Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., told Shultz that far from advancing peace, "the king puts a number of obstacles in the way of peace." "King Hussein has not said he won't move," Shultz said. "He is

moving. He is already paying a price. He needs help." Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., noted that 20 senators have already co-sponsored a resolution of disapproval and said that if progress is not made, "you will fail in this effort." He urged that the sale be temporarily postponed.

But Shultz insisted, "The need to show we stand with King Hussein is present now.'

Testifying before the committee, Shultz acknowleged the United States probably will be called on to pay much of the cost of the sale of advanced warplanes and ground-to-air missiles.

#### **NATIONAL**

#### Senate agrees to increase debt limit

WASHINGTON - After ending eight days of wrangling over a balanced budget plan, the Senate agreed to raise the national debt limit to more than \$2 trillion Thursday night.

By 51-37, the Senate voted to increase the government's line of credit from its current \$1.824 trillion to \$2.078 trillion, enough to meet the government's borrowing needs for the next year.

The action came after the Senate completed several revisions to the balanced budget plan that was attached to the debt limit legisla-

tion on Wednesday. The House, in effect, agreed to the debt limit increase when it passed a budget blueprint on Aug. 1, but the addition of the budget plan in

the Senate will require further action. Earlier Thursday, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole angrily accused the Treasury Department of undermining efforts to pass the balanced-budget plan and displaying "no guts" with an emergency \$5 billion auction that eased the government's credit crisis.

The balanced budget plan has been attached to legislation raising the government's borrowing authority - the national debt limit - to more than \$2 trillion. The government has reached its current borrowing ceiling of \$1.824 trillion and Dole was using the threat of government checks bouncing to spur action on the budget plan.

#### Cancer survivors suffer infertility

SALT LAKE CITY - Survivors of childhood cancers are 40 percent more likely not to marry and 50 percent more likely not to have children than are their brothers and sisters, says a new report by the National Cancer Institute.

The number of such cancer survivors is growing as improvements in cancer treatment that began in the 1970s have made childhood cancers easier to cure. That trend is expected to continue.

"I think we're going to see more people treated more aggressively, more surviving cancer, and more with fertility problems," said Julianne Byrne, one of the authors of the new report presented Wednesday at the annual meeting of the American Society of Human

did not have children as displaying infertility, whether the reason was a biological problem stemming from the treatment, or a conscious decision to remain childless.

#### REGIONAL

#### Construction company accrues fine

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Occupational Safety and Health Administration Thursday proposed \$10,000 in fines against a company operating a crane that buckled atop a 38-story building, killing two workers in August.

OSHA announced the alleged violations against American Bridge Division of U.S. Steel Corp. in connection with the Aug. 9 accident at the construction site of the AT&T Town Pavilion in downtown Kansas City.

Three men, including the two who died, were in a bucket attached to one of two cranes operating on top of the building. A boom on a stiffleg derrick buckled, and the bucket fell between 100 and 120 feet to the 13th floor of the building.

The alleged violations of the Occupational Safety and Health Act involved willfully failing to follow safe operating procedures before and while the workers were being hoisted, according to a statement released by the U.S. Department of Labor office in Kansas City.

Two other violations, which OSHA labeled as serious, involved failing to adequately test all boom positions on the crane to assure that safe clearance would be maintained; and failing to advise construction workers about dangers of operating the equipment.

Also, the company was cited for failing to require the derrick operator to remain at the hoist controls while loads were being elevated.

#### Proposed prison's fate uncertain

TOPEKA - State Sen. Frank Gaines unleashed a verbal barrage Thursday against a proposed medium-security prison at Ellsworth, predicting the Legislature would never approve construction of the

Gaines, D-Augusta, delivered the harsh message during a presentation on the proposed 190-bed prison before the Special Committee on Ways and Means. He said the prison should be built in the Wichita area and called Ellsworth promoters of the project politically "naive."

In addition, Gaines accused business and government officials in Ellsworth of inflicting "cruel and unusual punishment" on area residents by raising hopes that the prison could be built and provide

Gaines said he thinks it will be impossible to get a majority of 63 votes in the House and 21 votes in the Senate for building the prison.

"I think you folks have been pretty damn naive about the way politics work in this state," Gaines said. "I don't think in a million years that you'll get 21 senators to go along with this thing."

Gaines' district includes the city of El Dorado, a leading contender for the prison location before the Joint Committee on State Building Construction selected the Ellsworth site in July. He made the remarks as Ellsworth officials offered to issue bonds for construction of the prison and then set up a lease-purchase agreement with the state.

#### **PEOPLE**

#### 'Old Blue Eyes' re-enters limelight

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - After a 14-month absence spurred by an insulting remark from a state official, Frank Sinatra sang loud and clear that "Mac is back in town" before a sell-out casino audience in his home state.

Sinatra spoke little to the 550 people who paid \$50 a ticket to see him Wednesday. But at the show's start, audience members chuckled when he asked, "Where have you been?"

Sinatra quickly launched into his set, including numbers by Cole Porter and Rodgers and Hart.

He also performed "Mac the Knife," and was given the biggest ovation of the evening when he boldly and clearly sang the last lyrics: "Mac is back in town."

He dedicated the hour-long performance to Nelson Riddle, the composer and arranger who died earlier this week.

In August 1984, Sinatra, a Hoboken native, vowed never to perform again in New Jersey after he was called an "obnoxious bully" by Casino Control Commissioner Joel Jacobson in the wake of an inci-

dent at an Atlantic City casino. In July, the 69-year-old entertainer settled his differences with Jacobson after the commissioner criticized cartoonist Garry Trudeau's satirical depiction of Sinatra in a series of "Doonesbury"

#### Actress to market maternity wear

TROY, Mich. - Actress Jaclyn Smith, who expects to give birth to her second child in November, has joined with K-mart Corp. in marketing a new line of maternity wear, the company's clothing division, K-mart Apparel, said Thursday.

"My new signature line will help women dress stylishly during the most important time of their lives," said Smith, who formerly played Kelly Garrett in the television series Charlie's Angels.

Smith's signature maternity line will go on sale today at 500

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT has many services available to students besides on campus interviews, including: career counsel-ing; letter and resume preparation guidance; career library; job opportunities bulletins; credential services; summer employment assistance; and others.

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS: Applications for committee membership are available and are due in the SGS office by 5 p.m. Monday.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: The 1985-86 University Activities Board registration deadline is Tuesday.

CHIMES: Honorary parent applications are due at 5 p.m. Oct. 18. There will be a table in the Union through Friday where applications will be

ENROLLMENT FOR THE FORT RILEY SES-SION Oct. 15 through Dec. 7 is under way. For in-formation, call 532-5686.

TODAY

MID-AMERICA LINGUISTICS CON-FERENCE: Various papers on language and linguistics will be presented from 9:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. in Union 206 and 207.

K-LAIRES meet for rides to the pick dance with the Cloverleaf Swingers at the American Legion at 7:30 p.m. at the Union.

SOCCER LITTLE SISTERS meet for a party from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Last Chance Saloon.

GOLDEN KEY will have an information table in the Union for members to pick up their cer-tificates.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP ts at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have a Bloodmobile sign-up sheet in the Calvin display case.

SATURDAY

MID-AMERICA LINGUISTICS CON-

FERENCE: Robert W. Langacker, from the University of California, San Diego, will present "A View of Linguistic Semantics" at 10:15 a.m. in the Union Little Theater. Various papers on language and linguistics will be presented from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Union 206 and 207.

FONE CRISIS CENTER will have midsemester training for new volunteers from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the fireplace room at the UFM house,

SUNDAY

MENNONITE STUDENT GROUP meets at 6:30 p.m. in the fireplace room of the UFM house, 1221 Thurston St.

NEWMAN CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at St.

K-LAIRES meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Union K,S and U rooms.

FONE CRISIS CENTER will have midsemester training for new volunteers from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the fireplace froom of the UFM house,

ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL will have an executive meeting at 5:45 p.m. and a general meeting at 6 p.m. in Union 204.

MONDAY

COLLEGIATE FFA meets at 9 p.m. in Waters

FENIX PROGRAM meets for a forum, "Planning for Your Future," from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Holton reading room 4.

MORTAR BOARD meets at 9 p.m. in Justin lob-

MARKETING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union

HOME ECONOMICS AMBASSADORS meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254. CONSUMER AFFAIRS INTEREST GROUP meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 325

ARTS AND SCIENCES HONORS PROGRAM MEMBERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

### AG LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

Strengthen Member the

9:00-12:00 a.m.

October 12

**Throckmorton** m 1 . . . . . . . . . . . 132

Build the Club

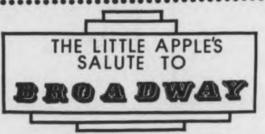
Develop individual skills and help strengthen club involvement through experienced speakers, inspiring workshops and the ideas of others in the College of Agriculture!





7th Anderson

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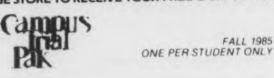
The Little Apple's Salute to Broadway a musical revue

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Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency



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# Professor studies television

By LESLIE STOKES Collegian Reporter

The television audience is abandoning prime time television and William Adams, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, is interested in finding out why.

In an attempt to give the networks an idea of what the viewing audience is looking for in programming, Adams is conducting research to classify programs.

Adams' research is called Q-Sort. The research requires students to classify various shows. A random sample of 115 shows from 1950 to the present are sorted by the students and placed into categories. So far, they have classified 42 types of programming including westerns, audience participation, sports and four types of family drama.

Adams said the National Association of Broadcasters is sponsoring the research and is interested in the results. Adams' system of program classification is the only one of its kind.

Adams said his interest in television programming was sparked by a threatening letter from NBC. The threat was a result of some critical articles Adams wrote about program cancellation. Copies of the articles were sent to NBC, ABC and CBS. NBC was the only net-

work to reply. Adams said NBC executives wrote that his articles were interesting, but suggested that he discontinue his research.

"The articles were written for a magazine class I was taking and like a good journalist, I sent a copy to the networks," Adams said.

According to Adams' articles, networks are afraid to take risks. "They don't want to make the decisions so programming is done

by statisticians and computers who so far aren't very good at it," Adams said. One article stated, "Networks

run the same tests and offer the same programs that didn't work the year before. This is because no top executive is going to risk his six-figure salary by actually making a decision if he can help it."

Adams said the networks are related to the decrease in prime time audiences.

"The instability in TV scheduling - pre-emption and cancellation of programs - is frustrating for the viewer," he said. "People are tired of searching for shows."

In addition, Adams said limited choice in the types of shows has caused a decrease in prime time

"Soap operas, movies, situation comedies and detective shows make up 80 percent of the TV pro-

gramming," he said. Networks base their programming on the belief that people will watch whatever is on - the least objectionable theory, Adams said.

In the article "Cancelled? Over My Dead Body!" Adams wrote that the average viewer doesn't care about the network's favorite programs. With more than 70 programs in prime time, a top-10 series isn't enough, viewers need at least 30 top shows.

"The networks will have to start satisfying the public more or they will lose their audiences," Adams said. "Now people can turn on cable or pop a tape in their VCR and watch whatever they want."

NBC is reworking its programming format and as a result, audience viewing has increased, he

According to other networks, NBC's "The Cosby Show" and "Miami Vice" were guaranteed to fail. "The Cosby Show" was expected to fail because it went back to the old family-format.

'The NBC researchers were right, 'The Cosby Show' and 'Miami Vice' are two of the top shows in prime time television," Adams said.

# Growing vegetables as crops can mean secondary income

By TIM STRODA Collegian Reporter

Growing vegetables as a supplementary crop may be a viable option for many rural families.

For farm families in particular, growing vegetables is becoming a way to increase income without major capital outlay, said Charles Marr, extension horticulturist.

"Growing vegetables on a small scale has several advantages - a relatively small investment, conventional equipment and family labor," Marr said.

The first step in starting a small "commercial" operation is deciding what to grow. Sweet corn, asparagus, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower and all types of melons can be grown in Kansas with a manageable amount of labor and resources, he said.

Marr said the trick to growing vegetables is deciding what can be sold, not what can be grown.

59¢ Fish Sale

THUMB |

"The new producer must be a

I GREEN

Cardinal Tetra

\* Red Platty

marketing agent. The ability to create your own market is important in any new business venture, but it is crucial in vegetables because surplus stocks can't be held," Marr

Vegetables are different from other agricultural products because the producer has more input into the price received for the product, he said. Producers must also look for an opportunity to creatively and effectively market their product, he said.

"With constant encouragement from health authorities, people are concerned with freshness and good quality in their diet," Marr said.

Marr said letting people know your vegetables have these qualities is very important in establishing a successful business.

There are several ways to do this, he said. Produce can be sold directly off the farm, from a roadside stand or at a farmer's market. Small grocery stores will sometimes buy produce after they've seen the product, Marr said.

Advertising can also be done in several ways, including small newspaper advertisements, short radio spots, bulletin boards, radio call-in shows, trade publications or merchant publications.

"Getting a local newspaper to do a feature story on your operation's service to the community can be great publicity," Marr said.

Producing vegetables on a small scale means getting involved in the whole spectrum of the industry. Production, shipping, handling and marketing must all be taken into consideration by the new producer.

"New producers should start with a limited number of crops and allow their operation to expand as the market in the area increases," he

Producers need to look at the bottom line and see if they can make a profit by growing vegetables, but they also need to be excited about the quality of product they have grown and make their customers feel they are getting a bargain, Marr Laid.

# Summer Jamm '85 **BEACH PARTY** Oct. 17, Thur. Win a trip to Florida for 2 Watch for details Monday SOUTHERN 539-9064 1120 Moro

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Ch	eese Pizza	\$4.95
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1	item	
3	item	\$7.70
4	item	\$8.70
H	ONE 14" PIZZA	
Ch	eese Pizza	\$6.20
		\$7.20
1	item	\$8.45
2	tem.	\$9.70
3	item	3 * 6 6 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
4	item	10.33
	ONE 16" PIZZA	
Ch	eese Pizza	\$7.40
1	item	9. DU
2	item	9.95
3	item	*11.33
4	item	\$12.75

PPINGS
CORNED BEEF SHRIMP MUSHROOM ONION OLIVE GREEN PEPPEF JALAPENO PINEAPPLE B B Q.

Pizzeria Coupon Special! Any (6) six toppings for the price of (4) four -one coupon per pizza-**EXPIRES Oct. 21, 1985** Pizzeria Coupon Special!

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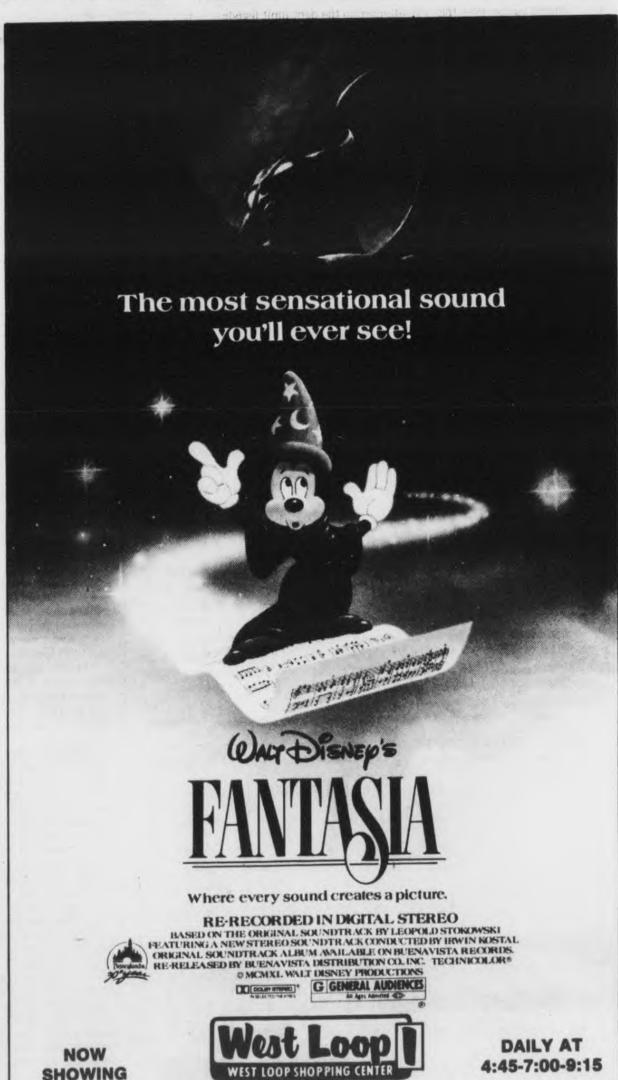
Cheese Pizza......\$12 40 1 item..... \$17.20 2 item.... \$19 95 3 item..... \$22.00 DEEP DISH PIZZA 6.70 9.45 6.45 1.40 1.00 11.00 10.80 15.95 THE NEW YORK PIZZA 9 BIG DELICIOUS TOPPINGS

\$9.95 \$12.50

16"

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Editorial Board: Tim Carpenter, Patty Reinert, A. Scharnhorst, Wayne T. Price, Lillian Zier, Andy Nelson, Tom Schultes, LeAnne Stowe

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### Lottery will benefit state

Kansas needs a lottery.

Even the attorney general thinks so. And if Kansas intends to keep up with the Joneses — Missouri, Nebraska and Colorado — action should be taken soon. A state-run lottery has many advantages that require consideration, the biggest of which is increased revenue for the state without higher taxes.

However, the refusal by the State Board of Education to endorse a state-run lottery is extremely foolish. There is no logical reason for the board to decline a new and potentially enormous source of income, unless it is possessed of the mentality it takes to deliberately do everything backward for the sake of spite.

Board of Education member Kathleen White would prefer to see sales taxes increased rather than see profits from a lottery, because, she said, it might take two years to see profit from a lottery while tax increases generate funds more quickly. The suggestion that raising taxes will make us a lot happier because it makes money appear faster by making it disappear quicker from our wallet is absurd.

Alternatives to drinking and

drug abuse for teen-agers is not a

new issue, but it continues to be a

main concern of Manhattan

The city's Little Apple Task

Force discussed three plans for

alternative entertainment at a

Monday meeting. These plans

were to further utilize the

Douglass Community Center, 901

Yuma St., to establish a non-

alcoholic bar catering to high

school students and to offer a

series of dances on Friday and

City officials and parents face a

different set of circumstances than most cities of comparable

size. Exposed to a major univer-

sity, teen-agers see a social at-

mosphere which may be more ap-

pealing than any alternatives the

It is natural for high school

students to look up to college-age

students. They view college

students as friends with whom

they may have attended high

school. They may know the col-

lege students' families and watch

as the students leave home to live

on their own. They see people

with whom they once partied go

places they cannot due to age

Like high school students in

any town, Manhattan teen-agers

are trying to find their adult iden-

city can attempt to provide.

Saturday nights.

residents.

City to help adolescents

The potential uses for lottery revenue offer promise for education, for state highways, for human-services programs — the list goes on and on.

Why, then, doesn't Kansas act? Perhaps the Bible Belt mentality prohibits the relatively painless fund raising that a lottery will provide. Or, perhaps it is apathy on the part of individuals who wait for everything to be done for them. Whatever the reason, it is clear unless officials are informed and pressured about the desire for a lottery, nothing will be done.

A lottery in Kansas does not mean Dodge City will become the Las Vegas of the Midwest. It means there will be more money for the state to spend on its residents, and there will be more money for one resident of the state of Kansas than he or she expected.

There is, of course, the greed motive, which makes any lottery a success — but there is nothing inherently wrong with someone taking a long shot at the big bucks. Daytime quiz shows and prime time soaps glorify it. It's the American Way.

tities. They are caught between

adolescence and maturity. The

presence of the University places

more pressure on them to handle

social activities which may not be

as available or appealing in

This makes the job of the Little

Apple Task Force all the more

difficult and all the more impor-

tant. The task force must find ac-

tivities which have adult appeal

for the youths who are searching

Some activities the city has

sponsored in the past have been

student-run. The city should be

strongly encouraged to continue

student governing of whatever entertainment it chooses to pro-

If a non-alcoholic bar is opened,

high school students should be

hired as bartenders and servers.

If dances are sponsored on

weekends, student DJ's should be

allowed to play the music and stu-

dent representatives should plan

With careful consideration of

the students' opinions and

desires, the task force should be

able to establish an environment

for high school youth which pro-

vides a chance for the students to

grow as well as experience

Lillian Zier

for the editorial board

the details of the event.

"good, clean fun."

for adult entertainment.

another city.

Rich Harris, for the editorial board

# Editorial

Friday, October 11, 1985 — 4

# Aggieville incident ensures exciting debate

Aggieville on Oct. 13, 1984 is always enjoyable to talk about.

What makes discussing the incident — the "riot" as it's commonly mislabeled — so prone to lively debate is the potential for all of us to become Freuds, to psychoanalyze the situation and pass blame on any and all we see fit

The Riley County Police Department blamed the students, students blamed RCPD and the University, while local neoprohibitionists, cursing alcohol for the total moral breakdown of society, blamed, of course, bar owners.

But to properly play devil's advocate and try to understand that night, one needs to rationally examine each of those groups.

The easiest group to begin with is the students, without whose participation there would be no such thing as the "I Survived the Aggieville Riot" T-shirt. The bottom line is that students had too much to drink, felt mistreated and went berserk.

Probably the best analogy to that night is a high school class with a substitute teacher for the day. There is some sheepish give-andtake between teacher and students and if the teacher fails in attempts to establish ground rules, the class takes over.

In a four-hour period that night, the RCPD attempted to establish new ground rules to a crowd of approximately 8,000 students, most of whom had consumed some amount of alcohol. Of course they failed.

That brings up the next groups — the University and RCPD.

Probably the most idiotic event of that whole day was the University's response to

WAYNE T. PRICE Managing

the tearing down of a goal post. While game announcer Jerry Payton, on childish executive orders from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, emphatically told students over loudspeakers to resist participation in a traditional act of victory and pride, K-State police decided to enforce such ignorance with tear gas.

While there is much disagreement to the goal post incident's affect on events later that night, it obviously did little for the University's image and even less for student-University trust. What's more, University officials could have exercised common sense and avoided the thing.

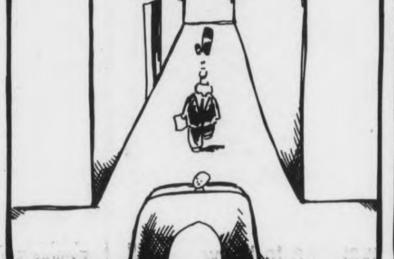
The latter also holds true for RCPD. Who knows where they came up with the notion to keep people on the sidewalks and off the streets. Where were 6,000 students supposed to go if all the bars were full? Sure some minor city ordinances would be broken and a vehicle probably rolled — something RCPD never seemed intent on enforcing in the past — but the mass standoff between students and police might have been avoided.

As for bar owners? They simply got the shaft. The bars, while overcrowded, still maintained some degree of order, something RCPD was unable to accomplish with their nightsticks. Events on Moro Street caused the mele, not the action in the backroom of Kite's Bar and Grille. And yet much of the blame and new city ordinances seem characteristic of the bars being at fault. The logic goes: Students were drunk, beer causes drunkenness and bars serve beer.

And to some extent the media, present company included, was also at fault for immediately coining the term "riot" and using the few photographs at hand to exemplify the entire evening. Yes, a police officer was stabbed, people arrested, windows broken and much debris thrown, but the opportunity to sensationalize the event, as the presence of the "Aggieville Riot" T-shirts suggests, was too great for many to pass up.

And finally, timing was a problem. Events that night paralleled the nationwide move to put restrictions on alcohol. Aggieville gave the do-gooders a big cache of ammunition to promote their cause against alcohol consumption.

The biggest problem I think, was a lack of resistance. Students could not resist acting like characters from "Lord of the Flies" when discovering the lack of police control. RCPD couldn't resist acting like the Little Apple SWAT Squad when the opportunity arose and city officials couldn't resist in blaming bar owners, when the problem was obvious on the Sunday following Oct. 13, 1984; there was simply a lack of common sense exercised and, more importantly, a lack of communication.









# U.S. should develop moral foreign policy

A nation should maintain a foreign policy consistent with its interest. It is therefore reckless and ill-advised for a nation to structure a foreign policy on friendship alone. This is because — as the United States should have learned in Vietnam, Korea, the Philippines and Israel — friends change.

I believe it is in the interest of the United States to conduct a consistent moral foreign policy based on the inherent rights of people everywhere. I am told, however, that in decision-making circles of foreign policy, ivory tower moral arguments are not sufficient to conduct policy. I disagree.

I believe the moral question is of central importance to the success of this nation's foreign policy and I further believe that our foreign policy has failed most often when there is a failure to distinguish right and wrong.

In the late 1940s and early 1950s the United States identified two major interests in foreign policy. First, that it was, and still is, in the interest of the United States to maintain a clear and meaningful distinction to Communist oppression throughout the world. We succeeded at first by achieving the moral high ground, at least in Europe, with the Marshall Plan and the Berlin Airlift.

Next we decided it was in our interest to maintain strong allies to secure freedom throughout the world by containing what we viewed as the greatest threat to freedom. Suddenly there appeared the Rio Pact, NATO, the Central Treaty Organization, the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization and large support for dozens of nations dedicated, at the time, to freedom.

But since the inception of these interests we have far too often substituted our desire to distinguish our form of government from communism with an obsession of favoring anything anti-communist.

In reviewing the recent history of U.S. foreign policy it is easy to see the failures of such a rigidly dogmatic approach. A glaring example is in Southeast Asia where as early

BRETT LAMBERT Collegian Columnist

as 1946 Ho Chi Minh, later to become the leader of the North Vietnamese, pleaded for U.S. — not communist — help and intercession over the French bombing of city of Haiphong. Ho was dismissed by then Secretary of State Dean Acheson as just another "commie."

More recent is the failure of U.S. policy in Iran, where we allowed tradition and short-term security interests to blind us to the inevitable chaos. Also, in Nicaragua we supported for years a corrupt and violent government — only to act surprised when the people had had enough.

And as recently as Sept. 24 the United States protested, as a violation of territorial integrity, Libyan fighters crossing into Tunisian air-space. Yet less than two weeks later when the Israeli government, using U.S. fighters in direct violation of U.S. trade laws, not only entered Tunisian air-space, but destroyed targets and killed scores of people, the United States condoned the action.

We have concerned ourselves so much with the desire for instant gratification in foreign policy that we have seemingly lost sight of our original interests. In many instances we have become our own worst enemy.

It is as though lately we have become turned around to the point where now our foreign policy is dictating our interests. It therefore now seems to be our primary national interest to protect our foreign policy at any cost. And the cost of such protection, as the families of the hundreds of Marines

murdered in Lebanon can tell you, can be ex-

tremely high.

The result has been an international environment more volatile and a foreign policy

now so inconsistent as to baffle even the closest of followers. We fight an open war against, and restrict all trade to, the government of Nicaragua while at the same time carry on \$2.3 billion in trade to the clearly racist, violent and regionally dangerous government in the Republic of South Africa.

The American people must shoulder a

Ine American people must shoulder a large part of the blame for allowing such an inconsistent and reckless foreign policy to proceed apace. As a people we have grown accustomed to the security found in the status quo. We too fear change. We don't take the time to understand how our government is behaving and the image America has among the citizens of the world.

We are pleased if we hear nothing of world turmoil. So our elected officials allow fuses to burn hoping to make it to the next election. Eventually, however, the laws of nature demand change, and complacency and comfort are rightfully shattered.

It is time to establish a foreign policy which once again creates an environment of choice for the citizens of the world. Not a choice between tyrants, but a choice between popular will, whatever that will may be, and dogmatic rigidity. An alternative between the freedom of choice and the slavery of predestination.

It is time to do what is morally right in our foreign policy, not because it is safe, not because it will have a predictable outcome, but simply because it is right.

For far too long we have been, as Robert Kennedy said, "clinging to a past that is already dying." Throughout the world this nation has an opportunity to help create a new beginning not only for the oppressed, but for American foreign policy as well. Whether or not we choose to be bold and accept this needed change is a decision we all must make.



# Students to observe technical sciences

By BOB SCHEIBLER Collegian Reporter

Kansas and Missouri high school students will have a taste of the technical science programs offered by the University Saturday.

More than 500 high school students are expected to convene on campus for an Engineering and Science Day sponsored by the College of Engineering and the College of Arts and Sciences. Students from all Kansas and Missouri high schools have been invited to attend.

"We have been doing the engineering day for about the last 10 years, but this is the first time that we will have the engineering day and science day as a combined

Event intends to promote colleges

event and we hope that it will be mutually beneficial," said John Dollar, assistant dean of engineer-

The purpose of the event is to promote the programs offered in engineering, physics, chemistry, computer science, math, geology and the biological sciences. In 1984 both the engineering and the science day were held on the same day, but were not connected with each other. Dollar said because the sponsors felt it worked well to have the events on the same day, they were combined into one event.

"I don't know if this will help either one of the programs, but that is not the point. The point is that we need to get students on this campus and once they get here we can divvy them up." said Don Smith, assistant to the dean of arts and sciences.

"I am new here and from what I understand, the two programs have fought against each other in the past and that is just plain foolish. We should be united in an effort to show that we have the best programs in undergraduate education

Both the engineering and science day programs will start in the morning with general assemblies. Representatives from admissions, financial aid and the Department of Housing will address the students. After the general assembly, the students will break into smaller interest groups. In the College of Engineering, there will be tours conducted by the Engineering Ambassadors.

"This is a good chance for high school students to get acquainted with K-State and get to know some of the people that they will be associated with when they come to K-State. It is also a good chance for us to show the facilities that we have available," Dollar said.

# Chemist detects cancer by applying Ames test

By KAREN MEIS Collegian Reporter

Eighty percent of cancer cases should be preventable, a California biochemist told members of a symposium Thursday.

Bruce Ames, chairman of the department of chemistry at the University of California at Berkeley, discussed cancer and diet at a symposium sponsored by the Division of Biology. Ames developed the Ames test, a way to detect if a chemical is likely to cause cancer.

Ames said lung cancer, which is caused overwhelmingly by smoking, is the major cancer epidemic today. It constitutes 30 percent of the cancer cases and is surpassing breast cancer as the leading cancer disease in women. He said the rate of stomach, uterine and prostate cancer has fallen in the past few

"Epidemiologists (those who study epidemics) have learned that different cancers are at different rates in different countries," Ames said.

For example, Ames said Japan has a high stomach cancer rate as compared to a low rate in the United States, the major factor being the dietary differences between the two

"All clues point to dietary factors," he said. "In some cases, watching one's diet is even more important than the smoking factor."

Ames said certain chemicals can cause cancer, and these chemicals are tested in animal experiments. The major limitation in performing such experiments, however, is the cost. Ames said one animal cancer test costs \$200,000 and covers a span of two to three years. Therefore, drug companies cannot afford animal experiments for every drug they market.

"The world is full of carcinogens (cancer-causing agents), from frying foods to green plants," Ames said. "Cancer can differ in potency, so it is not enough to get frightened if something is labeled as a carcinogen. Regulatory agencies should look at the high risks and concentrate there, rather than subsidize tobacco farmers and be concerned with every little risk."

# College students' average age increases

By BECKY WEBER Collegian Reporter

An increase in the average age of university students and an infusion of "adult students" in the classroom is altering the face of campuses across the nation.

The traditional student used to be 18-24 years old, said Ted Wischropp, director of development for the Division of Continuing Education.

"By 1990, the National Student Center for Education Statistics predicts that one out of every three students enrolled in higher education at least part time will be over 25 years of age," Wischropp said.

Oct. 13-19 is National Adult and Continuing Education Week. Continuing Education serves more than 30,000 adult students each year with credit and non-credit programs through community education, University for Man and other professional development programs.

"My concern is raising the level of awareness," Wischropp said. "We must keep serving the needs of the 18-24-year-olds, but the population is shifting. We must respond to their needs and we may have to respond differently."

LaVerne Lindsey, assistant provost of continuing education, said the continuing education programs are designed to meet the needs of the working class, such as teachers or other professionals who need train-

ing in their jobs. To meet their needs, continuing education takes the classes to the professionals because it is inconvenient for them to take

time off for classes. Non-traditional study programs through television, correspondence courses or night classes are becoming more popular on and off campus.

Through continuing ed, the University is able to be directly responsive to the needs of society,' Lindsey said. "Adult and professional continuing education is big business all over the United States and all over the world."

Continuing education offers lifelong opportunities, Lindsey said. There are curriculums for all ages from infant swimming classes to computer training classes for per-

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sons 55 years of age or older.

Bobbie Flaherty, director of conferences, said she sees continuing education moving into the mainstream of higher education.

"If we know of a professor who has expertise that would benefit a particular group of adults, we will market the program," Flaherty said. "Right now we are going out to them, but as awareness builds, those markets will come to us."

The class credit programs in continuing education are funded through federal grants and state appropriations, but the non-credit programs are self-supporting and rely on the tuition from classes to keep running. In 1984, continuing education was granted \$500,000 for their credit pro-

"I would like to see the land-grant

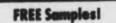


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#### mission include the professional division of adults. The University should be funded on the basis of these non-

credit programs as well," Flaherty

"Continuing education is exciting," Lindsey said. "The people working in continuing ed are big dreamers who care a lot about people. Fewer adults are able to stop life to get their education and K-State is aware of that. There is a large sector of the state that we feel responsible for. We are growing tremendously."



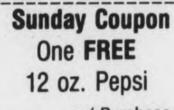
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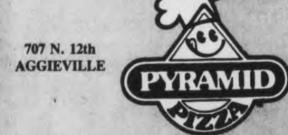
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Josie Hogan, played by Marcia Sullivan, threatens T. Steadman Harder, played by David Higgins, during a rehearsal of the play. See review, Page 7.

# Scenes behind scenes

The success of a production depends upon Face extensions are made from partial more than a great script and talented actors. plaster masks of the actor, she said. On the Long before opening night of "Moon for the Misbegotten," technicians were creating an environment in which the actors can create an illusion of reality.

Each director's, manager's and designer's concentrations come into play as the actors and actresses emerge on stage, complete with makeup and costumes. The lighting and sound are set and dress rehearsals are a thing of the past. But before the glitter and stage-play, came hours of work and rework.

The K-State Players' clothing is designed and sewn by Lydia Aseneta, associate professor of speech and costume designer. Wigs covering styrofoam heads, newspaper clippings, an assortment of jewelry and yards of fabric turn four plain walls into a prop room where Aseneta and her crew work.

"I study the characters and analyze them," Aseneta said. Starting from scratch, she buys fabric for the costumes and makes the appropriate changes from there. Effects such as faded or aged material are achieved by overdying or spray painting, and by greasing the fabric with vaseline it appears to be stained, she said.

Aseneta is also in charge of makeup where she utilizes such products as collodian, latex and artificial blood.

To create a scar, collodian is applied to the skin, making it shrink, and from there red or blue makeup is added, she said. Aging, texture and scabs are the result of using latex, a milky liquid, on the skin.

plaster masks of the actor, she said. On the plaster base a longer nose or different sized ears can be added.

While the characters put on their makeup and ready themselves for rehearsal, Tammy Holbert, graduate in speech and stage manager, oversees the goings-on, checks that the props are in the correct places, paying attention to every detail.

She adds a couple of drops of food coloring to a bottle of water and mixes the two until satisfied that she has created bourbon. The decanter containing the "bourbon" resembles what would have been displayed on a home bar in the 1920s.

"It's important to consider the time period, how much space there is to work with and colors when hunting for play props," Holbert said.

Second-hand stores, rental stores and discount stores are subject to become possible prop outlets for Holbert. Often they are able

to borrow items from the stores. "It gets to the point that no matter where you are, you look for props," Holbert said.

"You can't be shy." In the past Holbert has been in charge of duties from dirtying up everything on the set for a "scuzzy" neighborhood effect to writing the White House for an authentic Presidential seal.

"I make sure the job of the director is that much easier," Holbert said.

But without proper lighting, the work behind the props and makeup would be lost.

"The main function is to illuminate the accept," Jeff Childs, senior in speech and scene and light designer, said.

"You could read books 'til you're blue in the face," Childs said, but the way to learn something is to "go in and get your hands on the instruments.

"The key is to never be satisfied until you

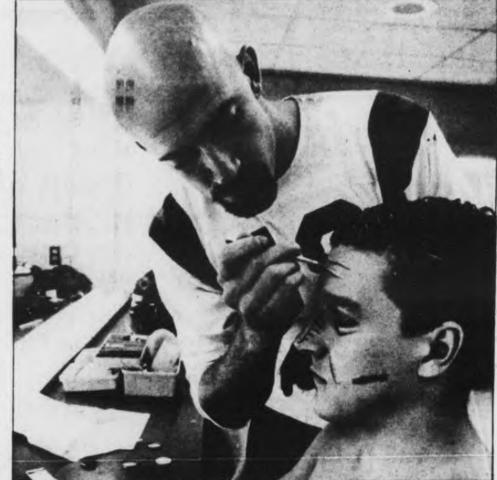
get what you want," he said. Childs works with "gels" - color plates made of gelatin - to light the characters and suggest different auras. Basically there are three types of lighting that pull the actors and actresses out of the scenery, he said.

Back lights help pull out the body and tonal washes while side lights help define the sides, he said. Sculpturing the face are the front lights.

"A steeper angle in front can cause more shadows in the face and make the actor appear more sinister," Childs said. Or an angle change can give a bit more shadow, he said. "By no means are these the only ways to do

The technical director takes the designer's plans, figures what materials and supplies will be needed and with the crew builds the set, said John Uthoff, associate professor of speech and technical director. "We don't use anything that exotic, it's just the way it's us-

After the construction is completed and the props are in place, the actors and actresses can begin rehearsing and prepare for showtime.



Arex Ehrsam applies makeup to the face of Craig Stout, who plays Jim Tyrone.



Janet Treiber runs the light control board at the back of the auditorium while Tony Simpson makes notes on lighting.

Story by Linda Schmidt

Photographs by Brad Fanshier



Tammy Holbert relaxes for a moment after checking the props.

# Limelight

#### Controversial film debuts in U.S.

NEW YORK - "Hail Mary," the film which was hounded out of Rome by a wrathful pope, made its U.S. debut Monday amid fresh protests by Roman Catholics who cannot envision the Blessed Virgin as a nude starlet.

Cardinal John O'Connor denounced the film as "blasphemous and sacrilegious," and demonstrations were planned at Lincoln Center during Monday evening's premiere at the 23rd New York Film Festival.

"We believe in some sort of decency and decorum in dealing with matters religious. There is obscene language being used, and obscene scenes," said John Puthenveetil, executive director of the Greater New York chapter of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, which coordinated the protests.

#### Wonder faces \$10 million lawsuit

LOS ANGELES - A \$10 million lawsuit has been filed alleging that Stevie Wonder stole the Oscar-winning song "I Just Called to Say I Love You" from a longtime friend and another musician, an attorney said Monday.

Lee Garrett and Lloyd Chiate claim they wrote the song in 1978 while staying with Wonder in a Hollywood hotel, attorney Jack Whitley said at a news conference where he announced the federal suit. Wonder heard rehearsals of the song and was given a taped demonstration copy, Whitley said.

Wonder would not comment on the allegations, said spokesman Charlie Collins.

#### Welles dies in Hollywood home

LOS ANGELES - Orson Welles, who created the film classic "Citizen Kane" and a radio tale about a Martian invasion that terrified millions of listeners, died Thursday at his home, authorities said. He was 70.

"The cause of death appears to be natural in origin," said Donald Messerle, assistant chief of coroner's investigations.

The portly actor's death was reported to the coroner's office at 11 a.m. by Hollywood Division police, he said.

Welles died in his Hollywood home, but Messerle said the death would not be a coroner's case, because Welles had seen his personal physician within 20 days.

"He was found this morning by his driver at his residence," said police Sgt. Russell Kuster. "We got the call at about 10 a.m.... He'd been suffering from diabetes and a heart ailment, his doctor said. The death is being handled by the doctor because it was of natural

#### Actress reacts to co-star's absence

RADNOR, Pa. - Victoria Principal says the departure from the CBS-TV series "Dallas" of her co-star Patrick Duffy was disappointing but will sexually free her character.

Principal, writing in the Oct. 12 issue of TV Guide, said she will miss Duffy.

"In a boyish and perverse way, he used teasing to shower me with attention," she said.

She also will miss the torrid relationship between their characters, Pam and Bobby, "because it was one of the few TV marriages that wasn't sterile. Physical love was important to Pam and Bobby.'

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#### Yul Brynner dies at age 65 from cancer

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Yul Brynner, the man who was king for a record 4,625 performances in the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "The King and I," died Thursday after a twoyear battle with lung cancer. He was

Lights on marquees and theaters along Broadway were to be dimmed at 8 p.m. Thursday in Brynners's memory.

"He had so many facets as an actor. And of course, he grew in the part of the king. He became the king," said Mary Martin, who recommended Brynner to Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein for the job as the imperious ruler of

Brynner shaved his head for the part, and it became his trademark after the show opened on Broadway in 1951.

The role brought him a Tony in 1952, an Oscar in 1957 for the film version, and a special Tony in June which Miss Martin presented. Brynner played his final performance as the monarch June 30 in New York at the end of a national tour that had lasted almost 41/2 years.

Brynner was born Taidje Khan on Sakhalin Island, north of Japan. His father was a Mongolian mining engineer who later changed the family name to Brynner. Brynner's early childhood was spent in Peking but he went to Paris to live with his grandmother and study. He studied philosophy at the Sorbonne and acting with Russian director Michael Chekhov and came to this country in 1941 with Chekhov's acting troupe.

Family and friends held a private service Thursday, and a memorial service will be scheduled later, a spokesperson said. The family has asked that donations be sent to the Yul Brynner Cancer Fund for Children at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

### Spotlight

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Entertainment editor, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

> FILMS (Friday through Sunday)

"Sweet Dreams" - Wareham; 4:50, 7 and 9:15 p.m. "Silver Bullet" - Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m. "Jagged Edge" - Varsity; 4:50, 7 and 9:10 p.m. "Fantasia" - Westloop; 4:45, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

"Commando" — Westloop; 5:10, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.
"The Flamingo Kid" — Union Forum Hall; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday

"North by Northwest" - Union Little Theatre; 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 7 p.m. Sunday

"The Shy" - Mannequin's Ltd.; Friday and Satur-

#### ART EXHIBITS

"Beatlemania" - Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours

"Art from the KSU Permanent Collection" - Union Art Gallery; during building hours

#### THEATER

"A Moon for the Misbegotten" - McCain; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday

"Little Apple's Salute to Broadway" — Manhattan Civic Theatre; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday

# Cast's interpretation of play offers touching moral lesson

By LISA BOOTHE Collegian Reviewer

Calling "Moon for the Misbegotten" a morality play probably would not please the majority of Eugene O'Neill's following. But that's exactly what it is.

#### Play Keview

The K-State Players' production of O'Neill's final work, which opened Thursday night in McCain Auditorium, was a touching and skillfully delivered lesson in mercy, forgiveness and love. There is an unusual sense of peace by the curtain call, unlike many modern dramas that wouldn't dare stoop to a happy ending. But this ending is different. It is not a quick-fix in its complications, but it is happy because the audience believes the characters did everything they could to ease the other's burdens, whether or not they grew to be truly "moral."

The play opens on a shanty farm in rural Connecticut in 1923 with Josie

Hogan, played by Marcia Sullivan, shooing off her last brother, played by Brad Atchison, so he can become somebody other than a slave to their drunken, Irish rapscallion of a father, played by Timothy Smith.

Josie and her father, along with their landlord, played by Craig Stout, then become the tryad of equally strong characters who pull each other in different directions until they come to a sort of reconciliation.

Craig Stout is at his best ever as the guilt-ridden James Tyrone, Jr. He actually seems carried by the strength of his character's lines and is virtually unaware of the audience. He is vulnerable yet never selfconscious

An equally powerful performance by Sullivan is most evident in the final scenes when Josie must hold the weight of the drama herself - internally at that. As the mother-figure to every other character, she must prove her strength along with her womanhood, and by the play's conclusion, Josie has our unwavering admiration regardless of her actions.

Finally, Smith is the real highlight whether he is carrying on with his crooked antics, throwing a pity party or being surprisingly sensitive.

All the performers, in fact, are evidently well-rehearsed and wellmotivated, for they keep strictly in character (other than forgetting from time to time that they have Irish accents). Director Charlotte MacFarland has done a conscientious job of keeping the physical action attuned to the mood and pace of the dialogue.

Particularly appealing is the effective use of lighting to depict a very important sunrise.

On the night before the characters' atonement, the moon becomes the motif for passions past, present and future. Obviously there can be no moon in the auditorium, but several times the lighting caused audience members to look up and around for it. Then at dusk, the outline of the shanty's roof became a silhouetted horizon. It was subtle and serene and well-suited to the final scene where morning is finally, eternally broken.

#### FRIDAY & SATURDAY "a '60s sound with an '80s edge. Iowa City Press-Citizen THIS COMING WED. & THURS. **NEXT FRIDAY & SATURDAY** Mc Elvis Brothers "THE PHONES"

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Carolyn McNaughten Therese Meyer Christine Michaelis Stephanie Mills Gisela Moeller Stacy Myles Mary Parks Michelle Pease Sandra Roscovius Susan Ross Mary Beth Rule **Tammy Savaiano** Anne Schartz Lisa Schweitzberger Lisa Scott Laura Skaer Andrea Smading Christine Struckhoff **Amy Treff** Leisa Walrod Kathy Watts Trina Wendland Amy Jo Winterwan Shelly Wohler Debbie Unruh

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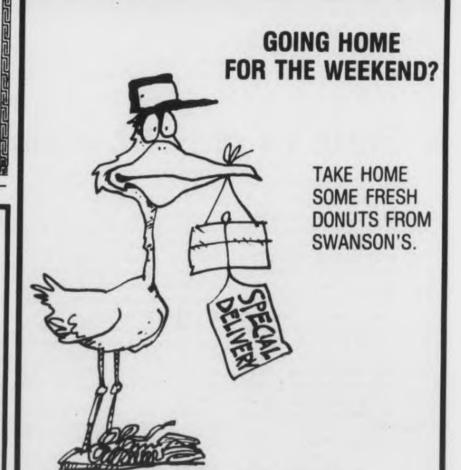
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# Cowboys to defeat NU in close battle

The Big Eight Conference football season begins in earnest this weekend with three games on tap, including a matchup between the fifthranked Cowboys of Oklahoma State University (4-0) and the ninthranked Cornhuskers of the University of Nebraska (3-1).

K-State and the University of Oklahoma opened the conference season last Saturday, but Saturday's games will really get the ball rolling. With K-State idle this weekend, sports fans can look forward to a weekend in front of the television watching exciting Big Eight football.

The Nebraska - Oklahoma State game will be nationally televised by ESPN beginning at 6:45 p.m. and the game between the University of Kansas and Iowa State University will be broadcast by Raycom as the Big Eight Game-of-the-Week at 11:40 a.m.

Both games will be exciting. Nebraska and Oklahoma State have national rankings on the line, and the Kansas attack features Heisman Trophy candidate Mike Norseth, one of the most exciting passing quarterbacks the conference has seen in recent years.



Because the Nebraska-Oklahoma State game is such an important one on a national scale, I'd like to take a look at the two teams I'll be watching Saturday evening.

Nebraska's offensive attack, which currently ranks first in the nation in total offense, is built around another Heisman candidate, Doug DuBose. DuBose did not play in last week's 38-7 Nebraska win over the University of New Mexico because of a bruised knee, but has still compiled some impressive three-game statistics.

DuBose has carried the ball 55 times for 347 yards, an average of 6.3 yards per carry. He rushed for 191 yards in Nebraska's 52-25 win over the University of Illinois in late September.

As impressive as DuBose is, senior I-back Paul Miles has been even more impressive at times. While DuBose sat on the bench, Miles got his first career start and responded with a personal best 189 yards on 25 carries. Miles averages an incredible 7.8 yards per carry.

Nebraska's defense is no weak sister, either.

The Huskers rank 17th in the nation in total defense and defensive linemen Jim Skow, Danny Noonan and Tony Holloway have combined for 12 sacks this year.

Holloway was the Big Eight Defensive Player-of-the-Week last week and Skow ranks second in the conference in quarterback sacks behind K-State defensive end Kevin Hum-

Defense is a Cowboy strong point as well. Oklahoma State ranks 10th in the nation in total defense and is led by lineman Leslie O'Neal and linebacker Ricky Adams.

O'Neal, the Big Eight's Defensive Player-of-the-Week for the last weekend in September, ranks third in the conference in quarterback sacks and second in the conference in total tackles made by a lineman.

Adams ranks fourth in the conference in tackles by a linebacker with 51. Before coming to OSU, Adams was a junior college All-American for two years at Hutchinson Community College.

The Cowboy offense is led by yet another Heisman candidate, tailback Thurman Thomas. Thomas was the Big Eight Newcomer-of-the-Year in 1984 and closed out his impressive freshman campaign by winning the MVP award in Oklahoma State's 21-14 win over South Carolina in the Gator Bowl.

K-State fans undoubtedly remember Thomas. He gained 204 yards on 34 carries against the 'Cats last season, marking the only time in 1984 a Big Eight back exceeded the 200-yard mark in a single game. The Cowboys routed K-State 34-6.

It will be a treat to watch two teams as good as Nebraska and Oklahoma State battle it out, and I look for the game to be a close one. Who am I picking? I like the

Regardless of who wins, however, one thing is certain - Big Eight Conference football is the best in the

# 'Puff' National team pulls out 14-12 win

By TONY CARBAJO Collegian Reporter

The National sorority all-stars scored on a 60-yard pass and pitch play with only two plays left to win the Tau Kappa Epsilon Powder Puff All-Star Classic football game 14-12 Thursday night at Griffith Field.

Alice Barnett, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, took a pitchout from a teammate after a 20-yard pass and ran the remaining 40 yards to give the National team, coached by Clark Renfro and Dallas Auch, TKE members, the come-from-behind victory.

After a scoreless first quarter on a cold, drizzly night with the temperature in the mid 40s, the National all-stars moved the ball from the midfield marker to the end zone in four plays.

Barnett shed off three American players after catching a short pass over the middle from Theta quarterback Sherri Caster

to put the National team on the board. The two-point conversion pass to Kayla Taylor of Pi Beta Phi was good and the Nationals led 8-0.

The American team struck back quickly as quarterback Kathy Sheehan of Gamma Phi Beta hit Kappa Kappa Gamma's Trisha Thompson on a rollout pass covering 20 yards. The twopoint conversion pass attempt was batted down by Jenny Wilson of Delta Delta, one of the defensive stars for the NL team. For the game, Wilson had a sack, an interception and two broken up

The American team kept the momentum going in the second half and drove to the National's 2-yard line on their second possession. Slotback Connie Welch of Sigma Sigma Sigma took the snap and ran up the middle for the TD to give the Americans their only lead of the game at 12-8. The extra point failed again.



Rowing for bucks

Photo by John LaBarge

Lori Ann Pflughoft, senior in leasure studies and a member of the crew team, works out on the rowing machine Thursday in the Union. The crew team was rowing to raise money for the team.

# K-State to play Shockers, Tulsa

By CLAUDIA SANGSTER Collegian Reporter

K-State's volleyball team suffered its second Big Eight defeat of the conference season, falling to the University of Missouri Tigers 15-9, 0-15, 15-10, 13-15 and 15-2 Wednesday night in Columbia, Mo.

The Wildcats were led by Donna Lee, one of K-State's senior cocaptains, connecting on 20 of 44 attacks, with just five errors. Her attacking percentage was 34 percent.

Sophomore Mary Kinsey also attacked well for K-State. She was successful on 11 of 34 attacks, with two errors, for an attacking percentage of 26 percent.

Lee led all performers in the dig category. She had 11 for the match.

K-State played without the leading blocker in the conference, Helen Bundy. She suffered an ankle injury in the last five minutes of practice Tuesday. Freshman Shawnee Call played against Missouri, but also suffered an ankle injury in Tuesday's practice. She was questionable up until game time Wednesday.

"The match with Missouri was a swing of momentum," Head Coach Scott Nelson said. "It was a good match and real closely contested. Missouri had the momentum at the start of the fifth game and that carried them through the game."

Again the Wildcats were forced to go five games against a Big Eight opponent, something K-State hasn't done for a few years.

"Each Big Eight match that we have played has gone five games," Nelson said. "The last time I remember us going five games with Missouri was at least three years

Despite the loss to Missouri, Nelson is finding positive things coming out of the Big Eight play.

"We rely a lot on our youth. Against MU we made our adjustments well and a lot of positive things are happening," Nelson said. "Our win-loss record may not show it, but there are a lot of positive things happening with our team."

Going into the match against Missouri, the Wildcats stood in third place. Nebraska is leading the conference with a 3-0 mark, followed by Missouri at 2-0.

Today the Wildcats will be in action at the Wichita State University Tournament. They will be playing the host Shockers at 3:30 p.m., followed by Tulsa University at 7:30. The University of Kansas will be present at the tournament, but K-State will not face them in competition.

Nelson plans to use the nonconference competition today as a time to work on needed areas of the Wildcat game.

'There are certain areas we need to improve on," he said. "Offensively we need to make some adjustments and work on some of our plays."

The match against Wichita State is an important one for Nelson, because it is an intra-state rival.

"The first time we played them, we beat them in three games, but they were competitive games,' Nelson said. "This time we will be at their place and the tension of playing us the first time is gone. They have made improvements and gained confidence in the last month."

# LA defeats Cards again, 8-2

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Orel Hershiser pitched Los Angeles to an 8-2 victory over the wasteful St. Louis Cardinals Thursday night and helped throw the switch on a power surge that carried the Dodgers to a sweep of the first two games of the National League

Greg Brock hit a two-run homer in

#### Saberhagen seeks 1st win in postseason

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Bret Saberhagen, an expectant father for the first time, is now the person the Kansas City Royals hope will deliver them from their postseason lethargy and back into the American League playoffs.

The Royals lost the first two games of the best-of-seven series to the Toronto Blue Jays.

"We've shown the ability to play a bad series or a bad week and then bounce back," Royals Manager Dick Howser said during Thursday's offday. "That's what I'm counting on now."

Toronto won the first two games at home, and the series resumes tonight at Royals Stadium with Game 3.

The Royals have lost their last 10 postseason appearances dating back to the fourth game of the 1980 World Series, and Howser has lost 11 straight.

"If we're going to get this thing started in the right direction, now's the time," Howser said. "He's been our No. 1 pitcher on our staff."

Saberhagen, 20-6 during the season, started last Saturday night's game when the Royals clinched the AL West crown, which delayed his debut in the playoffs.

The 21-year-old right-hander said he realizes the pressure the Royals are under, and says he'll try to not worry about it.

"You don't want to think about what happens if you're down 0-3," he said, "but it's in the back of your mind. Not too many people have come back from that."

One thought on his mind is the imminent arrival of his and his wife Janeane's first child.

"I think it's been helping me this season," he said. "It gives me something to else to look forward to when I get home. It gives us something else to talk about besides baseball.

Saberhagen has faced Toronto only once this season, in mid-April when the Blue Jays knocked him out in the third inning after giving up four runs on six hits.

That was about the last time Saberhagen was in trouble this season.

"It seemed like right after that game I turned things around," he said. "I wasn't spotting my fastball well and was having some problems.'

Recalled Toronto Manager Bobby Cox: "We got a couple of runs off him, but not too many people have scored off him since then.'

Cox will send 35-year-old Doyle Alexander (17-10 this season) against Saberhagen when the league's first all-artificial turf series resumes.

Alexander could possibly face a revamped Kansas City lineup. Howser said he had thought about making some changes, but said he did not want to announce anything definite until tonight's game.

scored three times. Bill Madlock added three singles, two of which drove in runs, to the Dodgers' 13-hit attack. Hershiser, 19-3 with 11 consecutive victories to close the season, allowed

eight hits and gave up only one St. Louis run until the ninth. He also drove in the Dodgers' first run to ig-

the fourth inning off Joaquin Andu-

jar, and Ken Landreaux doubled

twice and singled, drove in a run and

nite a three-run third inning.

Hershiser walked five, struck out four, and got into his groove after muddling through some early-inning problems. At one point in the late innings, he retired eight in a row and allowed three hits in the final five innings, including two in the ninth when the Cardinals scored their se-

TIM CARPENTER
Nebraska 24 at Oklahoma State 17
Kansas 21 at Iowa State 10
Missouri 17 at Colorado 14 Oklahoma 21 at Texas 20 Florida 31 vs. Tennessee 21 Alabama 24 at Penn State 17 Michigan 27 at Michigan State 17 K.C. Chiefs 31 at San Diego 24 Dallas 27 vs. Pittsburgh 24 Chicago 35 at San Francisco 27

WEFF TUTTLE Nebraska 21 at Oklahoma State 10 Kansas 31 at Iowa State 13 Colorado 14 vs. Missouri 7 Florida 13 vs. Tennessee 7 Alabama 10 at Penn State 3 Michigan 21 at Michigan State 13 K.C. Chiefs 31 at San Diego 17 Chicago 21 at San Francisco 16

TODD NIGHSWONGER Nebraska 17 at Oklahoma State 14 Kansas 35 at Iowa State 21 Colorado 28 vs. Missouri 21 Oklahoma 14 at Texas 7 Fiorida 24 vs. Tennessee 17 Alabama 21 at Penn State 20 Michigan 35 at Michigan State 0 K.C. Chiefs 42 at San Diego 7 Dallas 31 vs. Pittsburgh 28 San Francisco 27 vs. Chicago 10

JOHN SLEEZER Oklahoma State 42 vs. Nebraska 35 Kansas 28 at Iowa State 21 Colorado 14 vs. Missouri 7 Oklahoma 24 at Texas 17 Florida 21 vs. Tennessee 14 Alabama 28 at Penn State 21 Michigan 21 at Michigan State 17 K.C. Chiefs 35 at San Diego 28 Dallas 28 vs. Pittsburgh 21 Chicago 24 at San Francisco 21

DAVID SVOBODA Oklahoma State 24 vs. Nebraska 21 Kansas 28 at Iowa State 10 Colorado 28 vs. Missouri 20 Oklahoma 27 at Texas 14 Florida 28 vs. Tennessee 21 Alabama 28 at Penn State 27 Michigan 35 at Michigan State 14 K.C. Chiefs 28 at San Diego 7 Dallas 30 vs. Pittsburgh 17 San Francisco 28 vs. Chicago 24

ANDY NELSON Oklahoma State 42 vs. Nebraska 35 Kansas 42 at Iowa State 10 Colorado 21 vs. Missouri 10 Oklahoma 35 at Texas 17 Tennessee 31 at Florida 28

Washburn courts.

Michigan 21 at Michigan State 13 K.C. Chiefs 38 at San Diego 21 Dallas 28 vs. Pittsburgh 17 Chicago 31 at San Francisco 28

TOM PERRIN Nebraska 24 at Oklahoma State 10 Kansas 37 at Iowa State 10 Colorado 21 vs. Missouri 17 Oklahoma 24 at Texas 17 Tennessee 27 at Florida 24 Penn State 21 vs. Alabama 10 Michigan 21 at Michigan State 20 K.C. Chiefs 24 at San Diego 21 Dallas 21 vs. Pittsburgh 17

JEFF A. TAYLOR Oklahoma State 21 vs. Nebraska 17 Kansas 35 at Iowa State 6 Colorado 17 vs. Missouri 6 Oklahoma 6 at Texas 3 Florida 21 vs. Tennessee 17 Penn State 19 vs. Alabama 3 Michigan 28 at Michigan State 10 K.C. Chiefs 35 at San Diego 27 Dallas 21 vs. Pittsburgh 10 San Francisco 13 vs. Chicago 6

LILLIAN ZIER Oklahoma State 32 vs. Nebraska 28 Kansas 35 at lowa State 17 Colorado 21 vs. Missouri 3 Oklahoma 21 at Texas 20 Florida 21 vs. Tennessee 17 Penn State 35 vs. Alabama 21 Michigan State 17 vs. Michigan 10 K.C. Chiefs 28 at San Diego 17 San Francisco 38 vs. Chicago 28

RECORDS (Last week, overall) Tom Perrin 8-2, 33-16 David Svoboda 8-2, 25-12 Todd Nighswonger 8-2, 30-19 Jeff Tuttle 8-2, 29-20 Lillian Zier 7-2, 29-11 Jeff A. Taylor 7-3, 28-12 John Sleezer 7-3, 33-16 Andy Nelson 7-3, 31-18 Tim Carpenter 7-3, 29-20

CONSENSUS Oklahoma State 5-4 Kansas 8-0 Colorado 8-1 Oklahoma 9-0 Florida 7-2 Alabama 6-3 Michigan 8-1 K.C. Chiefs 9-0 Dallas 9-0 San Francisco 5-4

# Sports Calendar

VOLLEYBALL

K-State plays in the Wichita State University Invitational today. The 'Cats play Wichita State at 3:30 p.m. and Tulsa University at 7:30.

CROSS COUNTRY

The men's and women's harriers were scheduled to participate in the Iowa State University Invitional but have withdrawn because the meet was moved from Saturday to today, which caused travel conflicts for team members.

BASEBALL Kansas City (Kan.) Community College will face K-State at 1 p.m. Sunday at Frank Meyers Field. Thursday's games with Barton County

Community College were postponed because of wet playing conditions. TENNIS

The Wildcat Open (fund-raising tourney) begins at 8 a.m. Saturday at the L.P. Washburn Outdoor Recreation Area tennis courts. Doubles play is scheduled to start at 11:30 a.m. Proceeds will go to K-State's varsity tennis program. On Monday, the women's team will play a makeup match with Bethany College beginning at 4 p.m. at the

RUGBY CLUB K-State will play the County Rugby Football Club Saturday at Swope Park in Kansas City, Mo.

SOCCER CLUB

The men's "A" team plays Wichita State University at 2 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium. The "B" team will travel to Topeka Saturday and Sunday to play the Athlete's Foot team at 1 p.m. at Felker Park. On Sunday, the "B" team plays Topeka United.

CHILD CARE/Boston area. We have many families looking for loving child care workers. One year

commitment, excellent salary, benefits, round trip transportation. Allene Fisch, Childcare Placement

Service, 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, MA

FULL-SERVICE Health Club opening soon locally,

seeks ambitious and energetic people to fill bar-tender, waitress, fitness instructor, and door posi-tions. For information and appointment, call 776-

2140 or 539-9996 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

STUDENT COMPUTER Programmer to write and de-bug programs using Radio Shack TRS-80 micro-

computers. Job description is available at the Rec-reational Services office in the Rec Complex.

Applications accepted through October 18. (32-34)

WANTED: FEMALE volunteers whose native lan-

guage is Spanish to participate in study of patient-oriented drug information. If interested, contact

ANY STUDENTS, men or women, interested in mod-

ATTENTION HORTICULTURAL Students: Earn extra

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER-Advanced under-

graduate or graduate student needed part-time to maintain and operate existing computer systems

and develop programs to analyze survey data. Ap-

plicants should have working knowledge and ex-

perience in CMS, SAS, and keypunching. Submit

an application letter, resume and references by Oc-

tober 30, 1985 to: Dr. Charles I. Rankin, Director,

Midwest Race Desegregation Assistance Center,

Kansas State University, 401 Bluemont Hall, Man-hattan, KS 66506. Kansas State University is an Af-

firmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. (34-

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grades. If you are interested in kids and have from 7:00-8:30 p.m. free on Thursday nights, then give us a call at 776-6566 or 532-6984. Ask for Tom Reis.

JANET-FROM trips to K.C. to walks in the park,

CHIP-AFTER dinner and some wine, in our togas

we'll look fine. The Theta party will be a blast, long

enough it will not last. P.S. Don't "fret", your guitar is in good company. ILY—You know who. (34)

PHI DELTS Dave, Wes, Tom, Chad, Steve, Grant, Quinton, Scott, Jeff, Mike: Tonight is the night, the

party is near, and with you as our dates, we have

nothing to fear. Homecoming was fun, you guys are all great, so be ready at six and please don't be late. We'll eat at the Pi house, then the bus we will

board; only then will you know, what fun we have stored! Love, your AD PI Dates. (34)

ALPHA XI Kim W. and Catherine K.: Welcome to the

KAPPA DEE'S: Goal setting is the game, Project Ex-

THETA XI Ironmen: Pete, Russ, Mark, Scott, Kipp.

WILL'M-HAPPY one year anniversary. It's been my

THETAS AND Dates: Another party? You bet, party #

2. Tie your sheets on tight, we're gonna dance all night—when we do as the Romans do. See you

PIKE KURT: Just a note to say "Happy 21st Birthday and "Happy six months." I love you! Jill. (34)

TRI-DELTS and AD Pi's-Tonight is the night, we're

done for the week; we're ready to frolic, it's excitement we seek! Jump on the bus—please don't be

late. One other thing, remember your date! Fall Frolic '85. (34)

ture is rising. I won't be late, it's a date, tonight at Rouletter. AGR-CS. (34)

THETA DF-The time is approaching, my tempera

ERICK B. DAHL-Happy 20th Birthday on the 13th.

ANNE G.: Just being with you is enough for me-

TO GAMMA Phi's Mary, Tammy, Peggy, Becky, Leslie, Lori and Anne: We will take all th G-Phi's we possi-

bly can. The teepee is up, it's time to get down

Rouletter is the best western party in town. Your AGR dates you will find are the best, when you

party with us, you will forget all the rest. Your AGR

KAT Julie, Laura, Patty, Lisa, Meagan, Cindy, Mary Ann and Brenda: Homecoming is over, but wait never fear, for Rouletter is coming with lots of cold

beer. A great big party you've all been told, the band is so good we paid them in gold. Our two story tee-pee is the main event, but an evening with you will be the best spent. Nothing abroad

matches Rouletter, come party with us, it just doesn't get better. Your AGR Dates. (34)

SOCCER LITTLE Sisters: Party, Last Chance, 6:00-

game Saturday at 2:00 p.m. Clinton and Ed. (34)

HEY Q! What's new? Just wanted to thank you

LORI SHELLENBERGER - Congrats on your ambas-

TO THE men of Phi Wacka Jacka: We cheered for you

with all our hearts, the football team with all the

right parts. Agility, good looks, and awesome team shirts. Good luck in the playoffs! Your Tri Delt

ing you at the house Sunday night at 9:00 p.m. (34)

ALL ACACIA Little Sisters-Looking forward to see

KAREN BUD-WEISER-Happy 22nd. Are you losing your mind? Car? Makeup? You wouldn't suspect your two wonderful roommates would you? Have a

MDD-HI Clone! We waited for this party for three

AD Pi's: The event we have all been waiting for is here—AD Pi and DDD Duo! What can we say about

this combo ... it's sure to be a blast. We can't wai

KSU MARCHING Band: Get psyched for the Royals.

FEMALES TO share furnished basement apartment at 809 North 11th. \$145, bills paid. 539-8401. (22-36)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Own bedroom, washer/dryer,

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Close to campus, \$108. Call Laura 776-1597. (32-34)

MATURE, NON-SMOKING female roommate. Close to campus, \$110 per month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-4179—keep trying. (32-34)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted-Half block from cam-

pus, \$120 plus utilities, 776-5989. (32-36)

\$125/month, 403 South 18th. Call 537-2055. (31-35)

Don't forget it's never too late for New Year's. (34)

and neither can our dates! Love, the Tri Delts. (34)

will have a blast anyway. Love, Trishers. (34)

years and it's here-too bad about the "pad"! We

Flirts, Robin and Dori. (34)

terrific birthday. L and T. (34)

ROOMMATE WANTED

Bruce, Tab, Grant, Brian, and all the other Phi's for

all your hard work on the float! Love, B and all the other Pi's. P.S.—Get excited for tonight! (34)

sadorship. We love you! Your roomies, B, H, and J.

9:00 p.m. Friday with the team. Don't forget the

With love, C.S. and S.K. (34)

Web. (34)

there Bacchus! (34)

happiet year ever, thanks to you. I love you more than ever. T.J. (34)

Steve, Ryan — Belated congrats! All the Little Sisters are proud of you! (34)

cellence is the name. Improving our chapter and making it strong, come be a part of it for it won't take too long. —Tracy. (P.S. Let's dooo it!). (34)

family! Love you both. Steph. (34)

ery moment with you is fantastic. Excuse me,

1112 Laramie

PERSONAL

but I.L.Y.-Jim. (34)

income transplanting trees. Flexible hours. Call 1-456-8201 in Warnego. (34-37)

eling or acting career. Contact 913-762-3212. (33-

idt, 532-5574 (afternoon and/or eve-

02146. 617-566-6294. (32-45)

Ask for Mark. (32-34)

nings). (33-37)

#### MCC calls for meeting on finances

By The Collegian Staff

In an attempt to find new sources of income to overcome its financial difficulties, officials of the Manhattan Christian College have called a public meeting for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Coffin Memorial Campus Center.

The meeting has been called to announce a new program, Charitable Limited Partnerships, that is being established to help the school eliminate up to \$900,000 of its current debt, while at the same time giving the school's financial backers a higher return on investments

The program is designed to allow investors in MCC a higher rate of return than regular commercial rates.

An example given by the school was that a return on a five-year investment in the proposed plan could be as high as 33 percent before taxes.

The new fund would allow the college to pass property depreciation write-offs to investors, which is generally not permitted for non-profit organizations, which will allow the larger return for investors.

Monday also marks the 6:30 p.m. groundbreaking of land for construction of a new administrative-classroom facility, gifted to the college by two donors. The facility will contain all administrative and faculty offices and classroom space for up to 545 students.

Persons interested should contact Gary Edwards, MCC vice president for development, or Allen Ellas, director of planned giving at the school.

WE'RE DOOMED! YES,

DOOMED BY A COMET!

WELL ALL BE BLOWN

TO SMITHEREENS!

Garfield

Bloom County

# Classifieds

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Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publica-Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Bluemont, 537-4246. (7tf)

AFRAID TO learn to drive? Certified male or female instructor can help you overcome that fear. Little Apple Driving School, 539-2715 (anytime). (30-34)

\$10-\$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed enve-lope: Success, PO Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. (31-60)

YUCATAN PENINSULA, Palenque and Cozumel-Mexico: Yucatan Field Course: Natural History. Three biology credits, winter intersession, January 3-19. Johnson County Community College. For more information, call 1-489-3856. (32-34)

ATTENTION

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

THE ORIGINAL Freeway Singles Club. Free bro-chure, (316)-264-3742, P.O. Box 3652, Wichita, 67201. K-State Representatives needed. (27-61) RELLY DANCING-Celebrate birthday, promotion wedding, and other special events! 776-4043. (30-34)

FOR A great date see Josie in Moon for the Misbe-

gotten, October 10, 11, 12, in McCain. Call 532-6398. (30-34) HAVING A party? Need a DJ? Call Sound Sensations, ask for Brent, 776-8329, or Clay, 539-7561. (32-36)

FOR RENT-MISC

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RIGHT.

Hts. Available mid-October, 776-9124. (31-49) LARGE ONE bedroom basement apartment, close to

campus, \$225 per month plus one-third gas, off street parking. Call 537-0568 day or 776-0235 night. LIVE CHEAP-Mobile home for rent, \$115 a month

STUDIO-FURNISHED, carpet, air conditioning, balcony. One block east of campus. Water and trash paid, \$215. Call 539-4447. Available October 15. (33tf)

> Like a FREE VCR, Microwave or \$250 Cash?

Special offers for new tenants at Parkview (1026 Osage) and Horizon III (1212 Bluemont). Brand new 2 BR apts.

> Call for details 776-3804

FURNISHED APARTMENT: One bedroom, Farm Bureau area, garage included. Heat, air conditioning, water and trash paid. Married couple preferred. No pets. Phone 539-2556. (34-35)

FOR RENT-HOUSES

02

03

TWO AND three bedroom houses, \$325 to \$450. Call 539-4294 or 539-4576. (10tf)

05

06

HOW ABOUT your very own townhouse? Low rent, maintenance free, lots of room. Call 776-4786 during morning office hours. Prairie Glen Townhouses. (31-40)

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, family room, gas fireplace, privacy fence back yard, partially furnished, walk to campus, up to four people. Call Bill, day 1-296-2263; evening, 1-685-3418. (32-36)

FOR SALE-AUTO

1978 CHEVETTE, two door, 50,000 miles on engine studded snow tires, extra wheels. Bargain. 537-1766. (30-34)

1978 GMC Sierra Classic pick-up—New tires, 62,000 miles, good AM-FM cassette, air-conditioning. Call 1-494-8202. (31-35) 1976 CHEVY Caprice-All power, AM/FM cassette

stereo, cruise control, low mileage, runs good. \$1,200 or best offer. 537-4681. (32-36)

1979 TOYOTA Celica-5 speed, sunroof, AM-FM cassette, rear defroster, good condition. Call 776-4965 from 4:00-7:00 p.m. (33-35) 1978 CHEVY pickup C-20. Make offer. Call 913-537-

4402 from 8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. (34-43)

1983 FORD pickup, F-100 XL. Make offer. Call 913-537-4402 from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. (34-43)

ADVICE

DR. LUCY VAN PELT

BUT, THERE ARE NO HUGS

LIKE BEAR HUGS

By Berke Breathed

By Jim Davis

1974 FORD Pinto, old but faithful, \$300. Evenings 537-8196. Ask for Tim or leave message. (34-38) 1972 VOLKSWAGON Karmann Ghia, AM/FM stereo cassette, candy orange/black interior, radials, re-built engine. Must sell, \$500 or best offer. 537-0380 anytime. (33-34)

1976 FORD, engine excellent, air conditioning, runs good, \$1,300. Call 539-6023 or 537-0375 after 6:00

FOR SALE-MISC

PLEASE BUY: Technics SL-6 turntable, M245X tapedeck, Advent 5002 speakers. Call Doug at 532-2362, room 242. (32-36)

BALDWIN ELETRO-Piano-Excellent condition just rebuilt. Best offer over \$600. 539-6970 after 5:00 p.m. (30-34)

CASH IN on the newest in interior design-Neon Wall Decor. Call Jim, 776-6735. (30-34)

FOR SALE: Motorcycle trailer, \$100; truck sideboxes, \$80; Mossberg .22 rifle, \$75; women's golf shoes, 71/2—\$5. Call 1-456-7032 after 5:00 p.m. (31-34) APPLE IIe, monitor, disk drive, printer, 128K, plenty of software, \$1,500. Call Dave, 532-5330. (32-34)

> Clip and Save New Special

1/4 Pound Hamburger 79¢

The Ritz

This coupon expires 10/12/85

VOLKSWAGENS J&L Bug Service specializing in VWs since 1973. Only seven minutes east, 1-494-VW TIRES-Used 15", \$12 up. IRS Bug transmis-2388. (26-36) sion, \$100. Body and engine parts. J&L Bug Ser-OVER 1,000 costumes-Men's, ladies' and chil-

NOTICES

07

vice, 1-494-2388. (33-39) dren's. Also wedding gowns and tuxedos. Choose early. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-TWO K.C. Royals tickets for Sunday's play-off game,

778-7215. (33-34) FOUR GRAND Prix 11/15 traction tires with 5-lug rims. Fit Jeeps and Ford trucks. \$250 or best offer

Call 539-1023 after 5:00 p.m. (33-37) GUITAR FOR sale: Gibson Les Paul custom "Black Beauty"—three pickups. Need to sell, make offer Call 532-2362. Ask for Susan in #901. (34-36)

> Unique Gifts Tupperware Open House

Sat. 2-3 p.m. I-31 Jardine Terrace Everyone Welcome!

For more information call 537-2566 STEREO: MCS; AM/FM digital receiver, belt drive

turntable, cassette deck, 21" speakers, crisp sound, \$290. Call 776-7006. (34) FOR SALE: Hitachi DE25 cassette deck. Call Stan at

539-7105. (34-36)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES

EXCELLENT YEAR-around bike, Yamaha 250 street/ dirt bike. Enable convenient campus parking, \$400. Call 539-6730. (30-34)

FOUND 10 KEYS FOUND in Durland parking lot. Identify in

room 23, Cardwell. (33-35) WATCH FOUND in Cardwell Hall on Monday, Septem ber 30. Stop by room 23, Cardwell to identify and

claim. (33-35) GARAGE SALES 12

LITTLE APPLE Pilot Club Garage Sale-TV's; vac-

uum cleaners; lawn mower; child's stereo; student desk; water skiis; small appliances; books; nice men's, women's, children's, and baby clothes; baby car seat; much miscellaneous. Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-noon at Manhattan Area Vo-Tech, Dickens and Wreath Ave. (34) 13

HELP WANTED

SPECIAL PEOPLE for a special service. Volunteer Training for the Fone Crisis Center will be held October 12, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., and October 13, 1:00-5:00 p.m. at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston. We need your help! Call 532-6565 for more information. (30-34)

OVERSEAS JOBS-summer, year around. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields, \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing, free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for part time fountain and grill help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (31-37)

DERBY FOOD Center has an opening for student p anist to play on Sundays in the Gold Room. Call Derby Food Center, 532-6483. (31-34)

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL Life and Financial Services interviewing December and June graduates for Financial Planning Trainees. Positions open in Manhattan and various other Kansas cities. Excellent career opportunities. Send resumes to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS,

HAVE IMMEDIATE openings, several full and part-time positions, no experience necessary. Exoffice, ex-factory, ex-construction, ex-sales, exmanagement, etc. \$265.50/week to start; \$354 after 3 weeks; \$6-\$9/hour part-time. Salary, medical benefits, etc. Secure future for neat, sports-minded men and women, assistant managers. Also need, students work part-time during school. Apply Wednesday, October 16th, 10:00, 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., Executive Interview Room at Manhattan Holidome. (34-36)

BUSHWACKER'S NOW accepting applications for door personnel, bar-backs, and waitresses. Apply in person 5:00-9:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday.

#### SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-glamour prod ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi capped accessible. (31-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 S.

Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf) MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equip-

ment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf) WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk

storage, 776-6166, (13tf) WORD PROCESSING/Typing on Apple IIe with letter quality printer or IBM Selectric. Experienced, ac-

curate. Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (27-35)

INDIVIDUALIZED INSTRUCTION: MicroSoft Word, Word Perfect, Lotus 123, Power-base, and more.

776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (30-39)

LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or typewriter. Call Bertha at 532-5542 or 776-8337. (30-34)

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No sale too large or too small.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type term paper, thesis, others. Reasonable rates. Call 1-266-9232 after 2:00 p.m. (Topeka). (34-38)

GETTING MARRIED—Have Engle Photography photograph your wedding and discover the difference. Member Kansas Professional Photographer Association, 537-9039. (34-36)

WELCOMES

23 WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church-776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (34)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (34)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship. Andy Miller, campus minister, 539-6581 or 537-0127. (34)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Fellowship, Sunday, 6:00 p.m. (34)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office. 539-3921. (34)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd., invites you to worship with them Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for Morning Worship, and at 9:00 a.m. for the College Sunday School Class at the Ramada

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumen ical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (34)

WELCOME STUDENTS-First Presbyterian Church 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 1:00 a.m. each Sunday 9:30 a.m. Sunday School offers college class. 5:30 p.m. each Tues-day College Outreach Bible Study in the Union.

#### p.S. Gittings, III. Senior Minister (34) First United Methodist Church

612 Poyntz 8:45 a.m. Communion first Sunday of the month 9:45 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services John D. Stoneking-Pastor

WELCOME STUDENTS-Grace Baptist Church 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser teacher. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Brels-ford, Pastor, Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transportation daytime call 776-0424 (34) UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800

Claffin Road (Claffin and Browning). Students wel-come! Worship 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:45 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (34) MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison

Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. this semester "The Gospei of John" with Richard

Akins teaching. Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744

First Baptist Church American Baptist

2121 Blue Hills Rd. "the Church on the hill" SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:55 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.

NURSERY AVAILABLE For free transportation within city limits, call Bell Taxi,

537-2080

Call for more information about our young adult fellowship

537-3385 Church Office......539-8691

Pastor . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 539-6494 Campus Minister . . . . . 539-3051 Preschool . . . . . . . . . . . 539-8811

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Wel come students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing ride call Kevin Blomquist, 539-2321 or Lisa Gast, 537-2568. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 8:00 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation cal

BLUE VALLEY Memorial United Methodist Church welcomes you to its workshop service each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. We are a big hearted church with a small church atmosphere. Located at 835 Church small church atmosphere. Located at 635 Church Avenue (look to your right as you pass Blue Hills Shopping Center going North on Tuttle Creek Blvd. then turn right on Northfield Rd. and then take a sharp right again—you can't miss it!) Each Wednesday, Blue Valley Memorial has a Men's Breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Students are welcome. Then too, the first Sunday of each month, there is a fel. too, the first Sunday of each month, there is a fel-lowship meal called "Meal of the Month" . . . after the worship hour. There is always great food and fellowship and K.S.U. Students are our guests for the meal. Why not visit and worship in the "Little Church in the Valley with a contemporary minis try?" (34)

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship (south over the viaduct, then one-half mile east on K-18) welcomes everyone Sunday 11:00 a.m. to hear Jan Flora (Sociology, KSU) just back from Africa— "The Situation in Malawi." Child care, and refreshments offered. Phone 537-1817 for transportation

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THERE ARE HUGS



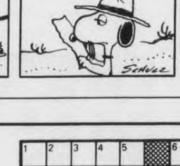


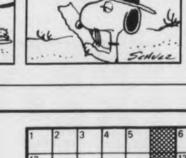
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By Charles Schulz







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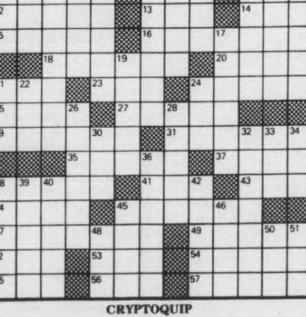
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UAJHJOKP IJTUQYEJA HVMOJPIY Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PIG LATIN IS USUALLY TAUGHT AT THE CO-ED BARNYARD PUBLIC SCHOOL

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals C



# Scholars' discussion focuses on linguistics

By The Collegian Staff

The 20th Annual Mid-American Linguistics Conference, in which scholars from midwestern universities will read and discuss papers by professionals in various fields, will be held in the Union today and Saturday.

Papers to be discussed were written by professionals in the fields of foreign languages, English, psychology and other areas of study, said James Armagost, associate professor of speech. Some of the papers are written on a variety of topics dealing with the use of language or the history of language.

The individual sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m. today and will last until 8 p.m. Saturday's session will begin at 9 a.m. and last until 3 p.m. The featured speaker is Ronald W. Langacker from the University of California at San Diego. He will lecture on "A View of Linguistic Semantics."

Sessions of 30-minutes have been allotted for the author of each paper to deliver a lecturestyle presentation. Several papers are also being written and read by graduate students in

Some papers are written strictly for the professional educator, while others are of a more general nature and would be of interest to the community, Armagost said.

"A couple of sessions that might really interest the community are, 'Is the Lord's Prayer a Good Example of Old English Word Order?' by Alvin L. Gregg, (from) Wichita State (University), and 'Language Learning and Studying: An Important Distinction for Language Teachers' by Donald N. Larson, Bethel College," Armagost said.

There is no formal organization for the linguistic conference. The planning for the conference was done by a four-member committee. The committee consists of Jan Bediosian, assistant professor of speech; Enid Cocke, a temporary instructor for English; Richard Harris, professor of psychology; and Armagost.

The committee decided that the University would be an excellent place to have the conference because it is in a central location.

He said the expected turnout for the conference is between 50 and 70 educators.

#### Board

Continued from Page 1

Student Government, K-State Administration, Aggieville merchants and Manhattan High School.

Other appointed representatives come from the Manhattan Park and Recreation Advisory Board, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Manhattan City Commission and citizens-at-

Doug Chamblin, K-State Student Government representative to the board and the only K-State student serving on the board, said recent changes in the by-laws will allow the appointment of two more K-State students on the board, with one from the K-State Greek Council and the second to be a representative of offcampus students at the University.

Chamblin, who was nominated for the position by Steve Brown, junior in pre-veterinary medicine and student body president, said he has a feeling of student concerns.

"Students have brought issues to me a lot and I try to make myself more visible to enable that more," he said. "Other student issues I take to the board are concerns I get from the Student Senate meetings.

"Mainly the board wants some student-level input," he said.

City Commissioner Rick Mann, the commission's representative to the board, said the five new appointees would be made in the near future.

Among the purposes of the board are to provide direction for the commission on city issues affecting students and to request the board interact with local residents to receive input on issues related to students.

Other purposes include "effective communication" concerning existing rules, policies, ordinances and laws; implementation of new rules. policies, ordinances and laws; and for preparation in events expected to attract large numbers of people to the Manhattan community.

Continued from Page 1

Apartheid is South Africa's institutionalized racial separation, by which 5 million whites dominate 24 million blacks.

Paul Kruger was the forceful president of the South African Republic from 1883 to 1902, which came to an end with Britain's victory over the Afrikaners in the Boer War. The war instilled a deep nationalism among white Afrikaners that still inspires the nation's rulers.

# New cigarette ads, labels hit market

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - New and specific health warnings are appearing on cigarette packages and advertising, a change medical experts hope will help persuade Americans to quit - or never start - smoking.

"The public needs to know the danger, since this is the single most preventable source of heart disease, cancer and lung disease. I think that freedom of choice...demands that this be an informed choice," said Dr. John A. Oates, chairman of the department of medicine at Vanderbilt University.

The new system of rotating label warnings becomes official Saturday. although the labels already have

begun to appear in some areas. Unlike the old warning on every pack and every cigarette advertisement that cigarette smoking is dangerous to health, the new labels state specific dangers, including cancer, heart and lung disease and hazards to pregnant women and their babies.

"Most people understand about cancer and heart disease. If you have lung disease it's pretty obvious you shouldn't be smoking," said Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, "but one of

or big health problems is low birth weight babies, and this is something that can turn that around."

The tobacco industry, which regards the diseases which befall its customers as a statistical coincidence, has not been enthusiastic about the new labels.

A series of four different warnings is coming into use, to be rotated quarterly under a plan developed by cigarette makers and the Federal Trade Commission.

The new warnings are:

Surgeon General's Warning: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, and May Complicate Pregnancy

Surgeon General's Warning: Quitting Smoking Now Greatly Reduces Serious Risks to Your Health.

 Surgeon General's Warning: Cigarette Smoke Contains Carbon Monoxide.

Surgeon General's Warning: Smoking by Pregnant Women May Result in Fetal Injury, Premature Birth and Low Birth Weight.

Americans bought 584.4 billion cigarettes in 1983, the most recent year for which complete statistics are available, according to the Federal Trade Commission.

# Union activities can be alternative to Aggieville bar scene

By DONNA COPE Collegian Reporter

Aggieville is not the only alternative for students when planning social activities. The Union offers a wide variety of recreational activities and programs at little or no

The Union Recreation Center offers bowling, billiards, table tennis, video and pinball machines, checkers, chess, backgammon, playing cards and Trivial Pursuit.

Terri Eddy, Union Recreation Manager, said bowling is a favorite among students. The cost of bowling at the Union is 70 cents a game Monday through Thursday. The price is 90 cents a game evenings, Fridays and weekends. The cost includes shoe and ball rental.

"The cost is still quite a bit under that of the commercial bowling alleys," Eddy said.

Bowling leagues are offered at the Union Sunday through Thursday. About 500 people are currently involved in 18 different leagues competing this fall. Eddy said some leagues are offered exclusively to students. There are also leagues that are strictly for faculty and staff

The Union also offers competitive

pool leagues. Each team consists of two members and competes for a trophy. About 30 people participate in a fall pool league on either Monday or Wednesday night.

Games are available at the desk in the Union Recreation Center. Cards, checkers and chess can be borrowed at no charge with a student I.D. Trivial Pursuit can be rented for \$1 if it is not taken from the Union premises, rent increases to \$2 if the game is taken from the building. A \$10 deposit fee is required to cover the cost of the game.

Other extra- and co-curricular activities in the Union are provided by committees of the Union Program

\*gynecology

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outpatient abortion services

\*alternatives counseling

comprehensive

associates

Those committees include Arts, Eclectic Entertainment, Kaleidoscope Films, Feature Films, Special Events and Issues and Ideas. The committees, which are supported by four professional staff members, consist of student volunteers.

Meredith Radke, junior in art education, is a member of the UPC Arts Committee. She said the group is involved with coordinating the selection of artists for gallery displays. Students can view the displays each week for free.

Live entertainment is provided by the Eclectic Entertainment Commit-

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Air Force Officer

532-6600

KSU-AFROTC

tee, formerly UPC Coffeehouse. Jeff Miller, senior in electrical engineering and Eclectic Entertainment chairman, said the group is placing increasing emphasis on the shows it brings to campus instead of the Nooners which are decreasing in popularity. Recently, the committee brought comedian Tim Cavenaugh to the Catskeller. On October 24, Eclectic Entertainment will host a dinner showcase featuring John Bayley, a Reggae musician.

Amy Berkley, senior in prephysical therapy and a member of Kaleidoscope Films Committee, said this group has been working since last spring to select the movies it will

show in the Union this semester.

"We try to bring in the diverse and lesser-known films," she said. "We bring in quite a few foreign films."

The UPC Feature Films Committee brings the more recent box office hits to the campus, program adviser Marilyn Woodward said.

The two film committees try and work together and co-sponsor events. Woodward said the group hopes to appeal to the widest variety of film tastes.

The UPC films are offered to the students for \$1.75 with a student I.D. card. Saturday and Sunday matinees are shown for \$1.50.

"I like being able to see fairly cur-

rent movies at such a low cost," said Glenn Wells, senior in marketing.

The Special Events Committee promotes programs such as the Activities Carnival and The Welcome Back Concert, held each fall. The committee will present the band, '1964,'' October 20, playing songs from the Beatle's era.

"The band members will look, act and sing like the Beatles," said Janice Kiser, program adviser.

The Issues and Ideas Committee brings current issues to the campus. Last year the group sponsored a lecture on campus by former independent presidential candidate John Anderson, Woodward said.

10-8 Daily. . . Sunday 12-5



& condiments. 539-9064 1120 Moro ON ONWEALTH THEATRES SWEET DREAMS PG 13 Dolly at 5-7-8 Campu SILVER BULLET R Daily at 4:58-7-9:10 JAGGED EDGE

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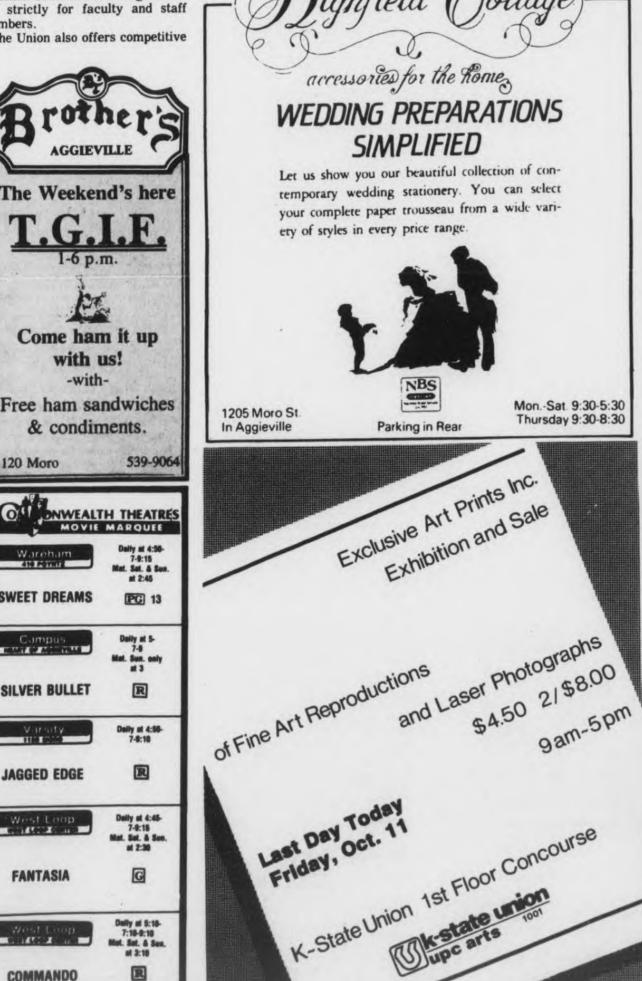
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**DOWNTOWN WAMEGO** 

# Kansas State

Monday

October 14, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 35

# African guerrillas, opposition leaders request racial unity

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - White opposition legislators and exiled black guerrilla leader said Sunday they agreed on "the urgent need to dismantle apartheid and establish a united, non-racial, democratic South Africa."

But they said they disagreed on how to do it.

In Pretoria, the capital, national police headquarters said three black men were killed and 12 people were injured Saturday night and Sunday in more than 15 incidents of arson, stone-throwing and the tossing of a hand grenade.

Police made five arrests during the violent protests against apartheid, the nation's policy of enforced racial segregation under which 5 million whites deny the vote to 24 million blacks.

In Zwelintaba, near Worcester in Cape Province, a crowd of blacks attacked a home and burned to death a black man who tried to flee, according to police. They said police fired on the crowd, killing one man.

Police earlier said they found the charred body of a black man at Duncan Village, near the Indian Ocean port of East London. More than 750 people, nearly all blacks, have been killed by police and other blacks in 13 months of racial violence.

A joint statement issued by leaders of the opposition Progressive Federal Party and executives of the outlawed African National Congress described a "friendly and cordial atmosphere" in nine hours of talks in Lusaka, Zambia.

The statement reported differences of opinion on the roles of armed struggle and negotiation in bringing about change.

The ANC has said it plans to step up a campaign of violence to undermine white-minority rule. The Progressive Federal Party opposes the use of force. The PFP is seeking to arrange a national convention on South Africa's future, but the statement said the ANC did not see "at the present moment a climate under which the ANC could consider a negotiated resolution of the crisis."

The meeting was the second attempt in a month by whites outside the government to directly involve the ANC, which says it has the support of most of South Africa's blacks. in talks on the country's prolonged

Three top white businessmen traveled to Zambia in September for a one-day meeting with ANC leaders. They said later they foresaw the possibility of more talks.

The Progressive Federal Party-ANC statement was issued in Lusaka, where the talks were held Saturday. Party leader Frederik van Zyl Slabbert and ANC Secretary-General Alfred Nzo answered questions during a joint news conference.

In Pretoria, South Africa's capital, national police headquarters said one black man was killed and 12 people were injured in 15 incidents of arson and stone-throwing and a hand grenade throwing Saturday night and early Sunday.

A police statement said five people were arrested in violence stemming from opposition to apartheid, South Africa's system of enforced racial separation under which 5 million

See AFRICA, Page 3



Staff/Jeff Tuttle and Jeff A. Taylor



#### Royal salute

K-State's Pride of Wildcatland Marching Band members perform before Friday night's game of the American League playoff game between the Kansas City Royals and the Toronto Blue Jays at Royals Stadium. The band played several songs including the K-State fight song and "Wabash Cannonball" and led the sell-out crowd in the Canadian national anthem and "The Star-Spangled

The Royals defeated the Blue Jays, 6-5. The two teams will meet in Toronto Tuesday night for game six of the best-out-of-seven series. The Royals kept their chances alive by winning game five Sunday in Kansas City, See story, Page 7.

# U.S. demands arrest of hijack mastermind

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Indignant about Italy's "incomprehensible" release of a Palestinian accused of masterminding the Achille Lauro hijacking, the Reagan administration demanded his arrest Sunday in Yugoslavia, where officials indicated they would not cooperate.

FBI Director William Webster said Yugoslavian authorities "have declined to detain" Mohammad Abu el Abbas, an associate of Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, who was taken into custody along with the four men accused of hijacking the Italian cruise ship and killing one American.

Abbas, whom a U.S. official said was spirited out of Italy disguised as an Egyptian sailor, flew Saturday night to Yugoslavia, where American diplomats immediately

requested that he be held for extradi-

"I would anticipate that he will probably move along," Webster said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

State Department legal adviser Abraham Sofaer, however, said that there still was a chance Abbas could be arrested, though only a slim one.

"They may have at this point refused to detain him," Sofaer said, "but they have not turned down our request for provisional arrest."

But a government official, speaking later in the day on condition of anonymity, said Yugoslavian authorities in Belgrade indicated during informal conversations with U.S. diplomats that they consider Abbas to have diplomatic immunity and therefore wouldn't detain him. The official stressed, however, that

See HIJACK, Page 6

# Students custom design computer unit

By SUSAN D. BAIRD Collegian Reporter

Through its own developments, the Department of Engineering Technology is keeping up with state

of the art technology. The electronic design lab in engineering technology is designing a new computer for laboratory classroom use to replace the microprocessor the class currently

The microprocessor is still used, but is becoming obsolete because faster, more capable computers are being built.

By designing the computer, "we can make sure it does what we want, and we can save a lot of money,' said David Delker, assistant professor of engineering technology. Three companies are interested in marketing the computer to univer-

The unit the class is constructing will cost approximately \$100, while a comparable unit could cost \$400 to \$500, he said. The class will initially build 15 units.

Through classroom application, students will learn microprocessor programming and computer interphasing techniques.

This fall students are working on a board containing computer circuitry. Next semester's class will design a keyboard and display terminal which hooks up to the board.

To make the circuit board, the students compose the design on a computer screen, then send it to the computer's plotter where it is reproduced. The fabrication lab photographically reduces the drawing to a negative and exposes the image onto a fiberglass plate with copper foil on both sides.

An acid solution removes the unexposed copper and leaves the design. Afterward, the fabrication lab solders the components into the board and returns it to the design group for testing.

Old circuit boards, which used wires to connect each pin instead of the copper tracings, looked like "a mass of spaghetti," Delker said. "To

See COMPUTER, Page 10



# Architectural exhibit captures lifestyle of Mediterranean

By SUE DAWSON Staff Writer

The lifestyle and architecture of Greece, Italy, Spain and Yugoslavia have been brought to Manhattan through the talents of Cathi and Steven House, architects from San Francisco.

"Mediterranean Indigenous Architecture," an exhibit containing drawings, photographs and paintings by Cathi and Steven House, was sponsored by the Manhattan Arts Council, the Holiday Inn and Holidome, and the Union National Bank

The exhibit will be displayed through Nov. 13 in the Union National Bank lobby, 727 Poyntz Ave.

The Houses are partners in the San Francisco-based architectural and graphic design firm of House and House. They have also worked in Virginia, Philadelphia and have traveled extensively throughout Europe. Both are graduates of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The exhibit represents work created by the Houses during three eight-to nine-month European trips from 1975 to 1982.

"It all happened by accident," Cathi House, 32, said. The pair went to Greece in 1975 to avoid "looking at the (European architecture) that you learned in history class," she said. "What we saw (in Greece) was what is 'real' architecture to us."

She said at first they collected their photographs and drawings haphazardly, until they were urged by friends to create an exhibit. They returned to the Mediterranean to gather up the last pieces of information needed to complete the show.

"The first thing we learned to say in each language was, 'Hello, we are architects.

May we come in and sketch your house?" Cathi House said.

"We also thought that it was important to stay in the houses," Steven House said. He said they did not stay in hotels, but rented

vacant houses or stayed with families. The exhibit is grouped together by cities and towns the Houses visited in the Mediter-

"Each town had one particular focus that made it unique," Steven House, 33, said. He added that the panels were created to display the most interesting aspects of the various communities.

Steven House said the purpose of the exhibit is for people to use what they see in the world in order to create a better living en-

vironment. The Houses said all the drawings were done at the actual site, but it took six months to put all the photographs and drawings

The Houses are trying to focus on exhibiting in university communities.

"We are more interested to go to universities to keep in touch with architecture

See EXHIBIT, Page 10



#### Weather

Today, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. Highs mid to upper 50s. Tonight, cloudy with a 20 percent chance of light rain.

#### Inside

A new artificial blood substitute may eventually significantly reduce transmission of human blood-borne diseases such as AIDS. See

Dole Inc. has gone bananas over supporting and promoting athletic activities on the Pittsburg State University campus. See Page 4.

#### Sports

The Kansas City Royals kept their American League pennant hopes alive by defeating the Toronto Blue Jays, 2-0, Sunday in Royals Stadium. See Page 7.



# Briefly

#### INTERNATIONAL

#### Greenpeace to dock in Tahiti port

PAPEETE, Tahiti - The Greenpeace, flagship of the Greenpeace enviromental organization, was reported heading Sunday to Papeete, Tahiti, for repairs despite a ban on it entering port.

Gaston Flosse, president of the territorial government of French Polynesia, which includes Tahiti, issued a decree Saturday banning the vessel. The Greenpeace was told of the decree by radio.

The former ocean-going tug replaced the Rainbow Warrior as head of a flotilla protesting French nuclear testing at Mururoa atoll in the South Pacific after the Rainbow Warrior was sunk by French agents in New Zealand.

#### Police, protesters clash in Germany

MUNICH, West Germany - Riot police fired tear gas and clashed with protesters following a demonstration by 27,000 people against a planned nuclear-waste processing plant in the Munich area, authorities said Sunday.

Police said 155 protesters were arrested during a march that began Saturday and lasted into early Sunday.

More than 100 of those arrested were held in investigative custody Sunday and may face charges, according to police.

Police said in estimating the turnout that hundreds of people traveled to Munich from cities across West Germany. About 3,000 riot police, armed with shields and truncheons, were on hand.

The demonstrators carried banners reading "Against the Atomic State" and "Stop the March Toward Atomic Death."

#### REGIONAL

#### Police locate inmates' stolen truck

LAWRENCE - A truck believed stolen by two escapees from the Kansas State Penitentiary was found abandoned in Douglas County,

The area around where the truck was found was searched, but there was no sign of the two inmates, who were discovered missing early Friday.

A spokeswoman for the Douglas County sheriff's department declined Sunday to say where or when the truck was found.

The truck was stolen Saturday after three men were tied and gagged in a house in Tonganoxie. The three men were not injured by the inmates, although one man cut his hand after freeing himself, said Leavenworth County Sheriff's Department spokesman Burdel Welsh. The men were tied up for about five hours.

Authorities declined to release the names of the three men. Welsh said the inmates also took two large knives, clothing and about \$280 in cash from the residence, just south of Tonganoxie. They left behind their prison clothing, he said.

The inmates were identified as Rickie Cagle, 35, who was serving a three-to five-year term from Shawnee County for illegal possession of firearms, and Randy L. Mahlandt, 26, who was serving a life prison term from Sedgwick County for aggravated kidnapping, robbery, rape and aggravated sodomy.

The inmates were discovered missing after a house about two blocks from the Lansing prison was broken into.

#### Unknown driver kills Wichita man

WICHITA — A Wichita man was killed when his car was struck broadside as he pulled out of a parking lot on the city's east side, authorities said.

Glen Hudson, 56, died at St. Joseph Medical Center following the accident about 10 p.m. Friday, said police Capt. Bernie Drowatsky. The driver of the other car fled the scene on foot, according to

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#### **NATIONAL**

#### Boy Scouts re-admit athiest

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - A youth who was forced out of the Boy Scouts of America after he said he did not believe in God has been readmitted, and Scout officials have agreed to drop the definition of God as the supreme being.

Paul Trout, 15, of Shepherdstown, W.Va., was reinstated Thursday after meeting at his boarding school near here with an official from the Boy Scouts' national headquarters in Irving, Texas.

At a meeting in Texas that day, the organization decided to remove language from its literature that defines God as the supreme being and to instruct local troops not to question boys on their specific religious beliefs, said Boy Scout spokesman Raul Chavez.

The national executive board also passed a resolution reaffirming the Boy Scout Oath, which requires duty to God, Chavez said.

Trout, who had been forced out of scouting in April, was granted a promotion to Life Scout. The rank, scouting's second highest, had been denied him at the instruction of national Boy Scout officials after he told his local review board that although he respected the religious beliefs of others, he did not believe in God or a supreme be-

#### Survey shows illegal gun purchases

WASHINGTON - Only about one in five convicted felons surveyed by the government said they obtained their guns through legitimate channels such as retail stores, the Justice Department said Sunday. A survey of 1,874 imprisoned felons in 11 institutions found that

criminals much more frequently steal their guns or get them from relatives or friends, the department's National Institute of Justice said.

The findings were cited by a spokesman for the National Rifle Association as further evidence against the effectiveness of stringent gun registration and licensing controls.

A spokesman for the National Coalition to Ban Handguns said he had no quarrel with the study's conclusion, but that his organization insists handguns must be outlawed.

"More predatory criminals, acquiring a handgun specifically for use in crime, heavily exploited informal, off-the-record means and sources and rarely went through customary retail channels," said the 49-page, \$397,000 study conducted by James D. Wright and Peter H. Rossi of the University of Massachusetts' Social and Demographic Research Institute.

#### **PEOPLE**

#### Jerusalem mayor wins peace prize

FRANKFURT, West Germany - Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek was awarded the Frankfurt Book Fair's 1985 peace prize Sunday and said he would use the \$9,600 prize to help foster understanding between Arab and Jewish youth in his city.

The prestigious prize, awarded annually since 1950 by West Germany's publishing industry, was presented by Stuttgart Mayor Manfred Rommel, son of World War II Field Marshal Erwin Rommel.

#### Announcer Olson dies at 75

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - Announcer Johnny Olson, whose shout of "Come on down!" lured contestants on "The Price Is Right" game show, will be cremated and his ashes flown to his West Virginia home, a friend said Sunday.

Olson, whose 40-year career spanned radio and television, died at the age of 75 Saturday of a brain hemorrhage at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, said nursing supervisor Maureen Freudider. Olson had flown from Lewisburg, W.Va., to Los Angeles on Oct. 6

to resume taping of "The Price Is Right," said Marc Breslow, a

longtime friend and the show's Emmy-winning director. Olson was found slumped over the steering wheel of his parked car in a Santa Monica neighborhood between Los Angeles International Airport and the hospital, he said.

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Dr. Hodgkinson's address is titled:

#### **DEMOGRAPHIC IMPERATIVES FOR KANSAS**

Wednesday, October 16, 10:30 a.m. Forum Hall K-State Union

The Public is Invited

Sponsored in Cooperation with the KSU Foundation

Dr. Hodgkinson holds the position of Senior Fellow at the Institute for Educational Leadership in Washington, D.C. He is the author of 12 books, three of which have received national awards, and over 200 erficies, for which he was honored by the American Educational Press Association. In 1975, President Ford appointed Dr. Hodgkinson to be the Director of the National Institute of Education. He is widely recognized as lecturer and analyst of educational issues

# Campus Bulletin

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT offers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for an SIGI ap-

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: The 1985-86 University Activities Board registration deadline is Tuesday.

#### TODAY

COLLEGIATE FFA meets at 9 p.m. in Waters

FENIX PROGRAM meets for a forum, "Plann ing for Your Future," from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Holton reading room 4.

MORTAR BOARD meets at 9 p.m. in Justin lob-

MARKETING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union

HOME ECONOMICS AMBASSADORS meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254. CONSUMER AFFAIRS INTEREST GROUP meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 329

ARTS AND SCIENCES HONORS PROGRAM MEMBERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union

BETA ALPHA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Royal Purple pictures will be taken following the

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Calvin

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have a pledge meeting at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

SPANISH TABLE meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Union Stateroom.

K-LAIRES meet to take Royal Purple pictures at 7:15 p.m. today and Tuesday in Calvin 102. Members may come either night.

FREE HEARING TESTS are available for all dents from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Leasure

GERMAN TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union

PHI ALPHA THETA meets for initiations at 5:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 201, A dinner will follow at 6 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS meet from 10 a.m.

FLINT HILLS WATER SKI CLUB AND SKI TEAM: The meeting has been cancelle AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie Library. Royal Purple pictures will be taken.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION IN-TEREST GROUP meets at 6 p.m. in Bluemont

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP will have an executive council meeting at 8:30 p.m. and a general meeting at 9 p.m. at the Pi

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in

SIGMA DELTA PI meets to see a Don Quijote film at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets for Royal Purple pictures at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 201. Initia-tion and a meeting will follow in Union 212.

#### Notices

In observance of Columbus Day, the anniversary of the birth of Christopher Columbus many banks and some federal offices are closed today. There also will be no mail delivery today.

Groundbreaking ceremonies and a public meeting on a Manhattan Christian College investment program have been

Officials of Manhattan Christian College said the cancellations are a result of the recent foreclosure action against the school by the Christian Church Extension Foundation of Denver. The group filed papers in Riley County District Court Oct. 4, seeking approximately \$150,000.

David Smale, MCC director of blic relations, said the events will be rescheduled.

The Presidential Search Com-

ittee's open forum for faculty.

students and classified employees is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. Tuesday in Forum Hall.

The forum allows individuals wishing to express their opinions to address the search committee. Each speaker will be allowed three minutes to speak.

To ensure that all groups have an opportunity to address the committee, the following schedule will be observed: 8:05 to 8:30 a.m., classified employees; 8:30 to 8:55 a.m., students; 8:55 to 9:05 a.m., break; 9:05 to 9:30 a.m. faculty; and 9:30 to 10 a.m., open period.

The forum will be followed by a general meeting of the commit-

Members of the committee also welcome letters from anyone wishing to express a view on the presidency of the University and to offer nominations or sugges-

#### **Dairy Queen Royal Treat Weekly Specials** Mon. to Fri. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. THIS WEEK

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#### Division of Continuing Education Kansas State University

#### WINTER INTERSESSION TRAVEL

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12/26/85-1/14/86 Comparative Agriculture, Travel Tour to Australia, New Zealand, and Hawail: GENAG 505 Learn about agriculture in Australia and New Zealand by visiting private and university research centers. Travel course will include stops to view beef cattle, dairy, sheep, swine, poultry and horse operations and a variety of forages and crops. 3 hours undergraduate or graduate credit. Instructor: Dr. Clenton Owensby, Agronomy Department, 532-7232. Deadline to enroll: November 1

12/26/85-1/12/86 The History of London: HIST 103, 503, or 703 Students will travel to London to study its history through discussions, readings, lectures, and on-the-spot experiences which will relate historical events to the places visited. Itinerary will include (but is not limited to): Westminster Abbey, Windsor Castle, the Imperial War Museum, Shakespeare sites, the British Museum, Dickens' House, Hampton Court Palace, plus day trips to Canterbury and Cambridge, 3 hours of undergraduate or graduate credit. Instructor: Dr. Robert Linder, History Department, 532-6730. Deadline to enroll:

October 30

1/3/86-1/11/86

Philadelphia Architecture and Urban Planning: PDP 699 Students will see examples of Philadelphian architecture from colonial times to the present day and will meet with designers and planners to examine the impact of design and planning ideas on the environment. 2 hours undergraduate or graduate credit. Instructor: Dr. Eleftherios Pavlides, Pre Design Professions Department, 532-6846. Deadline to enroll: December 2



# Deficit plan may require defense cuts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III said Sunday an administration-backed deficit reduction plan now before Congress could work without tax increases but may require cutbacks in defense spending plans.

House and Senate negotiators plan to begin work this week on a Senatepassed plan to gradually cut deficits to zero by fiscal 1991. It was approved overwhelmingly in the Senate last week, and the House endorsed the idea, but even the plan's supporters questioned whether the plan can stop the flood of government red ink.

Baker said he thought it could. "I think, given the political will to make the hard choices, you can reach balance without having to raise taxes," Baker said on NBC-TV's Meet the Press. "Clearly, there would have to be reductions in defense.

"One of the first things I think we'd do is to phase revenue sharing out this year instead of next," as the administration proposed, but Congress rejected. "We would kill Amtrak. We can't afford to maintain Amtrak," he

I think, given the political will to make the hard choices, you can reach balance without having to raise taxes. Clearly, there would have to be reductions in defense.'

> — James A. Baker III U.S. Treasury Secretary

The Republican-led Senate last week approved setting deficit targets and requiring spending cuts to be carried out by the president if Congress and the president failed to meet those goals. However, Social Security, interest on the national debt, and prior government contracts were exempted from the cuts, so only about half the federal budget

would be touched. President Reagan has said his "personal caveat" was also to exempt defense spending from the plan. He said Congress had a commitment to its budget plan for keeping defense increases current with inflation this fiscal year, and increasing it 3 percent above inflation the next two fiscal years.

That position contrasted with statements by the deficit plan's sponsors, Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., who said the cuts must be across-the-board for it to be successful.

"But I think the president must have taken that into consideration when he embraced the proposal. Deficit reduction is extremely important," Baker said

The automatic spending cuts in the plan would take effect only after Congress' normal budget process has failed to meet the deficit targets. To reach the goals, spending could be

cut or taxes could be raised, or both.

The House Friday overwhelmingly approved a resolution supporting the goal of a rigid timetable for deficit reduction. But even supporters were

"It is a statute that could be waived by the Congress of the United States just like it waives the Budget Act now," said Rep. Delbert Latta,

House Democrats have criticized the plan's timetable. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said it was altered to avoid serious cutbacks until after the 1986 election, which is crucial to the GOP's hopes of retaining control of the Senate.

There will be plenty of pressure on the conference committee to work quickly because the plan was attached by the Senate to a bill raising the national debt above \$2 trillion.

The Treasury has used up its current borrowing limit of \$1.824 trillion and resorted last week to complicated accounting procedures to keep government checks from bouncing. Although the procedures raised \$5 billion and another \$10 billion could be available, the coffers could run dry again before month's end.

said. "Both sides are deeply concerned to conserve the human and

Both sides said the talks were

# Lampus

#### Student wins Alpha Zeta award

Kelline S. Anderson, senior in agricultural economics, has been named the recipient of \$500 National Alpha Zeta Scholarship for the 1985-86 school year.

The scholarship is presented as a part of an annual scholarship program sponsored by the Alpha Zeta Foundation. This foundation is the charitable arm of the Fraternity of Alpha Zeta, a professional service and honorary fraternity in agriculture.

Anderson is an active member of the Kansas chapter of Alpha Zeta. She is chancellor of the Kansas Chapter of Alpha Zeta, an agriculture student senator, Agriculture Council member, a member of Collegiate 4-H and recipient of the Little American Royal Scholar-

#### New assistant joins ag college

Julie Koci, a May 1985 graduate in agriculture education, has been named assistant to the director of resident instruction in the College

As she pursues a master's degree, Koci will co-advise agriculture student organizations, provide individual student advising and work with student programs. Koci's appointment is half time and she will take graduate courses in agriculture education.

She replaces Becky Vining, Richmond, Kan., who accepted a position with the Kansas Wheat Commission.

#### University plans business seminar

A one-day seminar on planning and developing a small business will be held on Oct. 17 at the Holiday Inn and Holidome in Manhattan. Registration for the K-State conference begins at 1 p.m.

"The seminar will assist persons in the development and implementation of a small business and provide new and innovative ideas for current business owners," said Joseph Barton-Dobenin, director of the Small Business Development Center.

The program will be presented by Carol Haunschild Hays, C.P.A., with Arthur Young and Co., and Zachary Tapp, of Arthur Young's Entrepreneurial Service Group. Hays works with tax planning and consulting and Tapp helps clients in all aspects of starting and managing a small business.

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**AGGIEVILLE** 

Memberships available

### Africa

Continued from Page 1

whites deny the vote to 24 million

Police said they found the charred body of a black man at Duncan Village, near the Indian Ocean port of East London. More than 750 people, nearly all blacks, have been killed by police and other blacks in 13 months of racial unrest.

The governing National Party government refuses to talk with the ANC unless it renounces violence, a condition it rejects.

The statement by the legislators and the ANC said both groups favored the release of political prisoners including former ANC leader Nelson Mandela, who is serving a life sentence for plotting sabotage. Botha has said he will release the popular black leader only if he renounces violence, something

Mandela refuses to do. "Apartheid lies at the heart of the present crisis," the joint statement

natural resources of our country and to remove one of the most important factors affecting the stability of the whole southern African region."

"very useful and, if necessary, it would happen again."

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The members of the Kansas State University Presidential Search Committee invite members of the University community to an open forum on Tuesday, October 15, 1985, from 8:00-10:00 a.m., in the Council Chamber of the K-State Union.

The purpose of this forum is to provide an opportunity for you to express your views to us on the qualifications for the next president of our university.

In order to insure that all groups have an opportunity to address the Committee, the following schedule will be followed.

> **Introduce Committee Classified Employees Students** Break **Faculty** Open to all

8:00-8:05 a.m. 8:05-8:30 a.m.

8:30-8:55 a.m.

8:55-9:05 a.m. 9:05-9:30 a.m.

9:30-10:00 a.m.

Speakers will be allowed 3 minutes.

The members of the Presidential Search Committee also welcome letters from anyone who wishes to express a view on the presidency of Kansas State University and to offer nominations or suggestions for president.

#### Committee members:

**Tamara Barham** Steve Brown C. Q. Chandler **Nelson Galle** Jill Hummels Gilbert Johnson Owen Koeppe (ex officio) Stanley Koplik (ex officio) Frank Lowman **Elizabeth Oswald** Randolph Pohlman Jan Ray **Charles Reagan David Schafer** Jerome Frieman, Chair

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# Housing rate hike unfair

its lowest rate ever.

The Department of Housing announced the statistics Thursday, although many on campus already knew it. At 87 percent occupancy, housing is faced with decisions about closing some floors or even entire halls.

What everyone on campus didn't know was that housing is once again discussing raising the rates to stay in residence halls.

Simple rules of supply and demand discredit the reasoning behind consideration of raising housing fees. When demand is down, producers lower prices to attract consumers.

More and more students are finding it more economical to live off campus, if not in terms of finances, then because of privacy and convenience.

Statistically, the housing department can probably prove it is cheaper to live in the residence hall, although no matter what statistics they choose to quote, the gap is narrowing.

However, the fact that residence halls may be cheaper is not the point. The point is, halls are no longer cheap enough to keep residents from moving off campus where they can make their own rules.

The housing department has also made the mistake of not requiring freshmen to live in residence halls. The residence

Residence hall occupancy is at hall system provides not only a controlled atmosphere for new students, but also a social atmosphere where freshmen can meet friends and adapt to University life. Not requiring freshmen to live in residence halls makes even less sense when housing cannot fill the halls.

> The housing department should examine the quality of residence hall life before raising rates. Are residents getting what they are paying for? Do the halls provide a clean, quiet, personal living arrangement? Is the food good enough to make up for the advantage of not having to cook?

> It would be only fair to give the housing department credit for some improvements it is making in the residence hall system. For example, the RESPECT program in Putnam Hall and on some floors in other halls provides quiet living environments for older or more serious students. The RESPECT program will make the possibility of living in a residence hall for four years more attractive to

> The RESPECT program is an excellent beginning for housing to improve the residence hall system and make it a home for students rather than just a place

> > Lillian Zier for the editorial board

# Takin' it to the streets with Rappin' Rich

The rappin' fad has faded, but since the new "Miami Vice" soundtrack saw fit to lay some rap on "Vice" watchers, I figured I'd give it a try.

There is a purpose to the following rap: There is more going on in Manhattan, on campus and in the world than we have time to think about, much less do anything about. But these things need to be recognized too, and the fact that they are brought to your attention might spur you to do something, rather than throwing up your hands because "it's all too much too handle."

Please be generous as you rap with Rich. I don't think I quite managed to capture the essence of the thing...but then I'm an Englishman, so go figure.

My name is Rich And I'm here today To rap with you The newspaper way.

Let's talk about What's goin' down On the campus streets In Manhattan town.

Coliseum -What a mess All those bucks For an "expert" guess.

The mall -Council's pushin' For a real big deal All the folks Gettin' screwed for real.

Raise my bills, Raise my rent. If I go broke, You won't get a cent.



RICH HARRIS Collegian Columnist

Asbestos -Causin' lots o' fright. Would Phil Collins feel it In the Air Tonight?

It's testin' time For the GTAs If they know a rap Do they get a raise?

South Africa -What an ugly scene You really can't blame 'em For gettin' mean.

What's on the tube? Not a lot for you If you've got more Than a low I.Q.

LiveAid -A major act Helped a lot of folks And that's a fact.

Acker -Gonna say so long. Hope the committee Don't take too long.

A lot of dough Who's really gonna decide To whom it oughta go?

It's classes. And meetings And Aggieville. It's deadlines And headlines, The college thrill. Four or five years Of havin' fun Then out in the world Where you're under the gun.

It makes me wonder What it's all about So many folks Just dyin' to get out

You'd think they'd wanna Hang around some more -Out in the real world It's a major bore.

If you think my rap Smells like old gym socks Then I guess you oughta Catch "Jam the Box."

That's it, folks. Not great, but I think if advertising doesn't work out for me, I'm going to try the music business

On the other hand, maybe I should stick to more conventional methods of communicating...like smoke signals.

I hope my rap debut has given you pause for consideration. If it amused, I am gratified - but let's not leave it at that. That ought to wrap it up.



# Bicycle safety necessary

While bicycle helmets are not attractive to wear, there is overwhelming proof that they do save lives and help lessen injuries to the head.

Like seatbelts, many people onon a trip. If cyclists are just cruising around town or messing around in their backyard, they don't wear helmets.

Accidents are as close as walking out the front door.

One recent serious cycling accident to a student, Michael Newton, graduate in physics, caused his death. Friends of Newton say they are sure he would be alive today if he had worn a helmet, although they admit before Newton's tragic death they may have not worn their helmets just for a jaunt around

Newton's accident was not the only serious biking accident in Manhattan, but it is the only fatal one. Newton's friends say they are "adamant" about wearing helmets, and now refuse to ride with anyone who doesn't.

Kansas State

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Friends of Newton's say if anything positive is to come out of Newton's misfortune it should be to convice other bikers to wear

The streets are dangerous for ly wear cycle helmets if they go bikers. The odds of a 200-pound cyclist coming out unscathed in a meeting with a 2,000-pound car are not in the cyclist's favor. Twenty dollars spent on a bicycle helmet could save a life.

But helmets collecting dust in the closet aren't any help if the cyclist goes down.

There is a misconception floating around that Newton's accident was a freak accident something that doesn't happen often. But bike accidents of varying severity happen every day.

If you were to take a spill on your bike and were wearing a helmet, it would be a very comforting feeling to get up and bandage your elbow.

If you weren't wearing a helmet, you may never open your eyes again.

> LeAnne Stowe, for the editorial board

> > Monday

Conrad Easterday

# Reagan should say 'no' to Israeli acts of terrorism

On Tuesday, Oct. 1, Israeli warplanes bombed Palestinian Liberation Organization headquarters in a Tunis suburb and more than 60 people were killed (about 20 Tunisians and 40 Palestinians) and 200 were in-

These barbaric attacks on Arabic countries are not going to stop at the present time. Israel invaded South Lebanon in 1982, and it is responsible for hundreds of Palestinians massacred at Sabra and Shatilla camps in 1982. In 1981, Israeli warplanes bombed an

Iraqi nuclear reactor near Baghdad. Israel is still keeping some of the Arabic lands including West Bank and Gaza strip from previous Israeli-Arabic wars.

The Reagan administration considered the raid on Tunis, which is 1,500 miles away from Israel, an act of self-defense. It is an irony!

But when one American is kidnapped or killed, it is terrorism - with my consideration to Americans and my regret to what happened to William Buckley. For me and all Arabs, including Palestinians on this campus, we are not supporting any of these attacks on Americans.

What I am saying is if you (Americans) have the right to live, Palestinians have the right to live, too. If you believe in that, make others - including President Reagan - say "No" to Israel and to respect other people's human rights.

> Abdul Hakim Sherahe senior in electrical engineering and vice president of Palestine **Student Organization**

# Americans should respect Palestinian human rights

Israeli jets recently travelled 1,500 miles to bomb Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunisia. Both Palestinians and Tunisians were killed. Had any other country done the same thing - namely carrying out air raids against a country with which they were not at war - it would have been considered an act of war and would have been strongly condemned by the United

But because it was Israel who did it, it seems like the United States is looking

through its fingers concerning this air raid. Is Israel without guilt no matter what kind of operations they undertake? Is Israel unable to commit any wrongdoing in the eyes of its No. 1 supporter, protector and financial source, the United States?

Are Palestinians not safe anywhere? Don't they have any rights to live peacefully, to keep their culture alive and to inform the rest of the world about their version of the

It is time for the United States and Israel to realize that the Palestinian people are just

From the review it was obvious that the

critic had left at intermission. Laine came

back and delivered a stronger, more inspir-

ing performance than the first - one that

earned her two standing ovations.

not going to disappear and that they do have a just cause to fight. Today they exist as refugees and second-class citizens within occupied Palestine and various Arab countries. They are truly a stateless people. Why don't they have the right to a homeland and to defend themselves?

The K-State Palestinian Student Association condemns this action and hopes that the rest of the world - including the United States - will do so also.

**Kayed Khalil** senior in electrical engineering **Palestinian Student Association member** 

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertain-

#### Entertainment coverage important who had also performed Thursday night.

Re: the structure of the Collegian.

Now, I am one student who is fairly proud of the Collegian. The articles and editorials are usually concerning subjects that spark my interest and the structure of the paper is good.

However, one facet of life on this campus that is constantly downgraded or ignored is entertainment.

K-State, for a university of its size and placement, receives an amazing amount of entertainment from both within and outside

On Sept. 27, the Collegian contained a good

critique of the play, "Exit the King." But just

to the left of that was a review of Cleo Laine,

K-State is not Juilliard and does not have the flow of talent that they may have, we are not slackers either. And it only short-changes your fine paper and its readers if you do not stay on top of the stories.

My point is this: while it is true that

**David Higgins** junior in journalism and mass communications and theater

ing to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

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## PSU, Dole Inc. join in promoting mascot

By MIKE MCQUEEN Collegian Reporter

Dole Inc. has gone bananas over supporting and promoting athletic activities on the Pittsburg State University campus.

For many years the PSU mascot, the gorilla, has been ridiculed. At games people threw food and other items at the mascot, said Scott Burton, a disc jockey at KSSC radio in Pittsburg who decided it was time to do something about it.

In March, Burton contacted Dole and Chiquita Brands Ltd. in Boston to see if they would be interested in promoting the PSU mascot at sporting events.

Although Chiquita was not in-



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terested. Dole "was all for the support," Burton said. "I flew to San Francisco and had two days of 'banana talk'.'

Since PSU is the only collegiate school in the country to have the gorilla as a mascot, Dole was ready for the promotion. The school has two mascots - a male gorilla Gus and a female gorilla Gussie

The main objective of the program is to "do something positive with the mascot name," Burton said.

Dole has been supporting the mascot by donating balloons to the cheerleading squad, donating \$100 scholarships for "player of the game" at football games and supplying the football team with bananas for road game meals. The bananas have been supplied through a local Dillon Companies Inc. grocery store.

Dole has also been sponsoring 'give-away nights" at the home football games. They give away items such as jackets, caps and keychains. The idea behind the give-aways is to get more people to attend the games.

Burton is pleased with the job he has done.

"Everybody wins," Burton said. "It's good for the university and it's good publicity for Dole."

Dole might continue sponsoring the "give-away" games in basketball season.

Rick Utchell, manager of fresh products for Dole, said they will decide on continuing the promotion after a proposal on future activities is passed.

## Conferences close 'Decade of Women'

By LEANNE STOWE Staff Writer

July marked the end of the United Nations "Decade of Women."

In recognition of the decade, more than 11,000 people, mostly women, met in Nairobi, Kenya, for two conferences on women in July, said Linda Richter, associate professor of political science, who attended the conferences.

Richter spoke to about 30 people Friday about her experiences at the conferences - the conference on the "Decade of Women," and a nongovernmental organizational conference which ended the 1975-85

decade of women. Richter said the two conferences

blended into one on the subject of "Equality, Development and Peace." The United Nations sent 3,500 government representatives, but the majority came for the nongovernmental conference which anyone could attend.

Richter, whose talk was sponsored by the Women's Studies division during the weekly Friday Focus on women, said she came away from the conferences feeling optimistic.

"There was a tremendous effort involved in getting that many together," she said. "There were tremendous achievements and development of literacy. I left in an optimistic mood."

Richter said some of the women at the conferences had sold everything they owned to get there. She said most events were held outdoors because more people came to the

conferences than were expected. "There were housing shortages and everything, but everyone was so glad to have so many there. It was a great time," she said.

Richter said more women need to get involved in international affairs.

"Women are over half the world's population, do two-thirds of the world's work hours, earn less than one-tenth of the world's income and own one-hundredth of the world's property," she said. "This is the way it was 10 years ago, and it is the way it is now.

The conference covered many issues including customs, repressing

laws concerning women and maternity leave, Richter said.

Although the United States has not yet implemented a maternity leave program, 69 countries have, Richter said. Because the decade of women is over some countries have seen repression in women's issues.

"In Pakistan the testimony of women in any case is worth half that of a man," she said. "In the case of rape, the woman must have three good Muslim witnesses to prove her

Richter said one sign she saw at the conference fit the circumstance.

"I saw a sign that said, 'If it's not appropriate for women, then it's not appropriate," she said.

## Vehicle shop requests adequate facility

By CLAUDIA SANGSTER Collegian Reporter

Employees of the University **Facilities Vehicle Maintenance Shop** were once victims of two costly moves from building to building, but wouldn't mind moving again.

But it appears they may have found a permanent home. The maintenance shop is currently located on the east end of the Military Science building, where it has been since October 1981.

The shop was formerly located where Throckmorton Hall stands. In 1978, it was moved to the carpenter shop located by the power plant. This move cost the University an estimated \$20,000, said Art Sykes,

building of Throckmorton," Sykes

"There has been some talk of moving again in the future," said Jim Shepard, University architect. "The possible location would be north of Throckmorton. The move would allow for adequate parking."

What the maintenance shop directors want is a new building. The directors have discussed a new building, but no official plans were formulated. Sykes said the proper facilities could save the University thousands of dollars.

The current building is not adequate to protect the 300-320 state and University vehicles maintained by the shop. The current problem is caused by roof leakage. With the proper facilities the maintenance shop could better protect and maintain the vehicles, Sykes said.

When Throckmorton was built, land near Throckmorton was to be left for the maintenance shop, but was given to the Department of Horticulture, said Tom Lee, supervisor of vehicle and grounds maintenance.

The shop, which maintains all

state and University vehicles and equipment, had to make another move in October of 1981.

At its current location, the Military Science building, more construction was necessary to provide for the

"At the Military Science building air lines had to be installed throughout the area and an office was added for the checking out of vehicles," Shepard said.

"When you're a mechanic shop you

have the tendancy to get moved all around," Sykes said.





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By The Associated Press

WARSAW; Poland - The Communist government dueled the outlawed Solidarity labor movement Sunday in Poland's first parliamentary elections in five years, with the government saying defeat of a Solidarity boycott would confirm approval of its policies.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said turnout apparently was heavy nationwide. Lech Walesa, Solidarity's former chairman, said, however, that indications were most voters in his home city of Gdansk observed the boycott.

Urban told at a Warsaw news conference early official estimates indicated turnout was running at least 12 percent higher than local council elections in June 1984. The government reported a 75 percent voter turnout then, despite a Solidarity boycott call.

Since the Communist Party carefully screened all candidates and reserved 85 percent of the 460 seats in Parliament for itself and two smaller allied parties, the only issue in doubt was how many of Poland's 26 million eligible voters would cast

"The results will give an answer to a question of how deep stabilization is running," Vice Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski told Polish journalists after voting in Warsaw, the official Polish news agency PAP said.

Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who voted early with his wife, Barbara, has said an amnesty may be offered to the officially acknowledged 280 political prisoners if voter turnout exceeds 75 percent.

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"Commando" — Westloop; 5:10, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.

"Stranger than Paradise" - Union Forum Hall; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. and Union Little Theatre; Thursday 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC

"Solomon" performed by K-State Choir, Manhattan Bach Choir and the KSU Symphony - McCain Auditorium; 8 p.m.

#### ART EXHIBITS

"Beatlemania" - Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours

Artwork from the KSU Permanent Collection — Union Art Gallery; during building hours

## Ag professor accepts new position

By GISELE McMINIMY

John Riley, associate professor of agricultural economics, has been appointed assistant director of resident instruction for the College of

A nine-member Search and Screen Committee screened 18 applicants before recommending Riley and two candidates from Texas A&M, said Dave Mugler, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and director

Mugler said he gave his recommendation of Riley to Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture. The recommendation was then approved by Provost Owen Koeppe Oct.

"He (Riley) is a people builder. He has excelled in doing what he will be doing on the college basis - working with students," Mugler said. "He is also becoming an important member of our administrative team in coordinating teaching and advising in

agriculture."

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being an outstanding adviser to a student organization.

heart," Mugler said While he is finishing his teaching

and advising responsibilities in the agricultural economics department this semester, Riley will serve as assistant director of resident instruction on a half-time basis starting Oct. 21, Mugler said.

"I feel that is one of the strengths I have, and one of the things I enjoy

Riley said he will probably be working with student activities such as Agriculture Student Council, helping recruit new students, working with agriculture alumni and teaching a course in agricultural student employment.

stronger program for graduate students in agriculture.

"I'd like to see our office of resident instruction become more inwith our graduate students in the College of Agriculture," Riley said. "I hope we can use the resident instruction office as a means of communicating, to potential graduate students as well, the quality programs that we have.'

Riley received his bachelor's and master's degrees in agricultural economics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University and his doctorate in agricultural economics at Oklahoma State University.

While at K-State, Riley has served as adviser to the Agriculture Economics Club, the National Agri-Marketing Association and FarmHouse fraternity. He is currently serving on Faculty Senate, but will resign his position when he begins his new job.

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### Hijack

Continued from Page 1

Yugoslavia had not given the United States any formal notice of its refusal to detain Abbas.

In Belgrade, a Yugoslavian government spokesman who refused to be identified, said: "We have good relations with the PLO, and we support the Palestinian cause. You can draw your own conclusions."

Under the extradition treaty between the United States and Yugoslavia, "we have up to two months during which they are supposed to detain him and give us an opportunity to file formal extradition

papers," Sofaer said. Asked the prospects of Yugoslavia honoring the request, Sofaer said, "Well, we have preliminary indications that do not make us optimistic. But we are going to keep trying."

The release of Abbas by Italian authorities was a disappointment to U.S. officials who had been triumphant over the dramatic capture of the four pirates. Abbas and another PLO associate were taken into custody along with the four pirates when Navy fighter jets forced their Egyptian airliner to land at a NATO base in Italy.

Abbas, leader of the PLO splintergroup Palestine Liberation Front, flew out of Italy on a Yugoslavian airliner after he was released despite U.S. requests that he be detained. Abbas and his Palestinian companion were met in Belgrade by PLO



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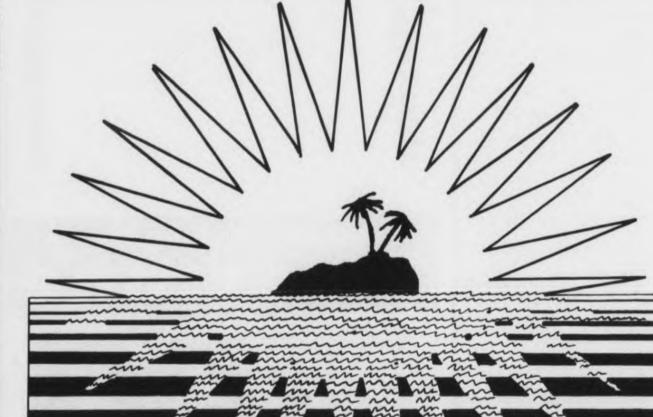
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Collegian Reporter

Agriculture.

of resident instruction.

Riley has been selected Outstanding Teacher and Outstanding Adviser in the College of Agriculture. He also won a university award for

"Dr. Riley is student-oriented and always has the good of the student at

Riley said he is looking forward to working with students.

doing most is working with students," Riley said. "I enjoy trying to work with young people to help them achieve goals and objectives."

Riley added he would like to see a

volved in the relationships we have

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## KC stays alive with 2-0 win over Toronto

## Royals close margin to 3-2 with victory in home finale

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Danny Jackson, starting for the first time in 10 days, scattered eight hits and the Kansas City Royals scrambled to a 2-0 victory over Toronto that trimmed the Blue Jays' lead in the American League playoffs to 3-2.

The best-of-seven series shifts back to Toronto for Game 6 Tuesday night, with the Blue Jays still needing one victory to bring the World Series to Canada for the first

Jackson, who last started on Oct. 3 and mopped up with one scoreless inning in Game 1, was far from perfect. But the left-hander, who struck out six and walked one, was good enough when he had to be in keeping the explosive Blue Jays off the scoreboard.

Toronto put runners on second and third with no outs in the fifth and loaded the bases with two outs in the sixth. Both times, Jackson was equal to the challenge.

The Royals, meanwhile, came out attacking against Jimmy Key, who was hit hard in Game 2 and wound up with a no-decision in a game Toronto eventually won in 10 innings.

Kansas City scored once in the first inning on George Brett's groundout, and got their second run in the second on a sacrifice fly by Darryl Motley. Some adventuresome baserunning helped the Royals score both times.

Jackson had relatively little trouble through the first three innings. He gave up a two-out double to George Bell in the first, struck out the side in the second and yielded a one-out single in the third to Tony Fernandez.

The middle three innings were a different story for the 24-year-old Jackson

Bell led off the fourth with a single and Cliff Johnson followed with a single to left. Bell tried to take third on the play as left fielder Lonnie Smith had to wait for a high hop, but Smith's throw to third got Bell.

The play was a close one, and Toronto Manager Bobby Cox, who has seen several tough calls go against his team, argued the decision with umpire Dale Ford.

In the fifth, Garth Iorg opened with a single and Ernie Whitt pulled a double into the right-field corner that sent Iorg to third. Jackson managed

JV tryouts set

K-State's men's junior varsi-

ty basketball team will be con-

ducting tryouts Tuesday at 7

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ther questions should contact

Coach Tim Jankovich at the

The JV schedule for the com-

ing year includes a home-road

series with the University of

Kansas and games with

several junior college powers.

basketball office (532-6531).

p.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium.

to squirm out of trouble by getting Tony Fernandez on a grounder, Damaso Garcia on a popup and Lloyd Moseby on a groundout to se-

The Blue Jays tried to rally again in the sixth after two outs. Singles by Jesse Barfield and Willie Upshaw and a walk to lorg on a full-count pitch loaded the bases.

Kansas City pitching coach Gary Blaylock then visited the mound, and the trip may have settled down Jackson, who got Whitt on a weak grounder to second on the first pitch.

The Royals, determined not to go down without a fight, got on the scoreboard early with help from three unlikely sources and one familiar one.

Smith, just 1-for-14 in the playoffs, led off the game for Kansas City with a double to left, the first of his three hits. Then, with Willie Wilson at the plate, Smith took off for third and stole it with a head-first slide.

After Wilson struck out, Brett came up. The Blue Jays, who intentionally walked Brett twice in Game 4, elected to pitch to the man with a career .340 playoff average. Brett did not get a hit, but his grounder to shortstop drove home Smith.

In the Royals' second, Frank White opened with a single, just his third hit in 16 series at-bats. Steve Balboni, 1-for-15, followed with a single to left, and when White hustled into third ahead of the throw, Balboni lumbered to second just ahead of the relay throw.

Motley then hit a sacrifice fly deep to center that made it 2-0. Balboni took third on the play, but Key struck out Jim Sundberg and got Buddy Biancalana on a grounder to end the inning.

Key, who did not survive the fourth inning in Game 2, constantly pitched with runners on base through the first five innings.

Smith started the third with a single, and singled again in the fifth. Both times he tried to steal second, but both times the tactic backfired. In the third, Smith lost track of Wilson's pop fly and failed to get back to first in time to beat a relay throw. In the fifth, Key made a pickoff throw to first that trapped Smith.

Balboni and Motley singled with two outs in the fourth, but Key got out of that jam when Sundberg grounded out.

#### Wrestling meet to begin today, conclude Friday

The intramural wrestling meet will begin tonight at 7 in the small gym of the Chester E. Peters

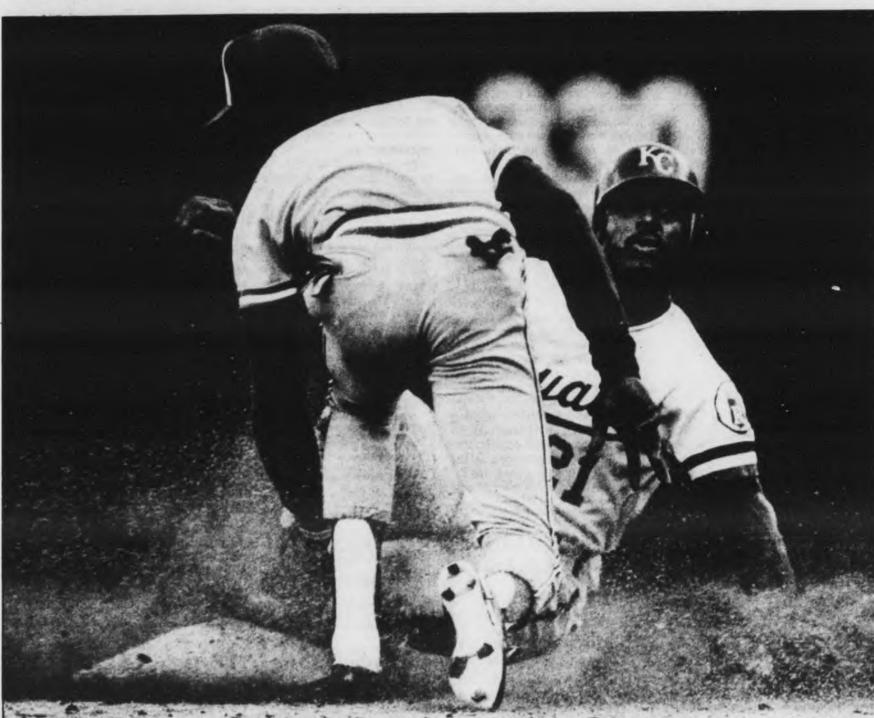
Recreational Complex.

Preliminary rounds will be held through Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. each night and the divisional finals

each night and the divisional finals are scheduled for Thursday evening. The meet is divided into three divisions: fraternity, residence hall and

independent.

All-University finals are to be held on Friday beginning at 6:30 p.m.



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Royals Stadium. The Royals defeated the Blue Jays, 2-0. The two teams will travel to Toronto to complete the series.

## Jackson shuts down Blue Jay bats in win

Toronto Blue Jays shortstop Tony Fernandez tags Kansas City Royals base

runner Lonnie Smith during Sunday's American League playoff game in

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Danny Jackson was in trouble, and so were the Kansas City Royals. But Jackson hung on, and so did the Royals to send the American League playoffs back to Toronto for Game 6.

"I went out there and really concentrated and put all of that energy into doing just one thing, pitching my best," Jackson said after hurling Kansas City to a 2-0 victory. "I was real pumped up, but I was able to throw the ball

where I wanted to.

"I got some good plays behind
me. Lonnie (Smith) and Willie
(Wilson) made some good catches
behind me. I was able to get the
ball in on the hands of the batters
when I needed to and get them to
hit ground balls."

Jackson pitched out of trouble in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings, finishing with an eighthitter. He struck out six.

"He had a good breaking ball," said Blue Jays first baseman Willie Upshaw. "We let him establish it early by swinging at it out of the strike zone."

Toronto outfielder George Bell said Jackson was getting the Blue Jays with his slider.

"He would throw you that high fastball and then give you a low slider away," Bell said. "He'll make you swing at his pitch because that slider looks like a ball before it breaks."

Royals third baseman George Brett continued to insist the pressure was on the Blue Jays as the series shifts to Toronto for a game Tuesday and the seventh, if necessary, on Wednesday.

"Some of the guys got on me yesterday when I said that, but I think they've got to feel a little pressure," Brett said.

## Several records fall in Cards' 12-2 win; Dodgers lose lead

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals, shocked by a bizarre runaway tarpaulin accident that felled Vince Coleman, rebounded with a record-setting 12-2 victory over Los Angeles Sunday night behind the pitching of John Tudor. The victory evened the National League playoffs at two games apiece.

Tito Landrum, Coleman's replacement in left field, had a record-tying four singles and drove in three runs in his first start in the playoffs.

Landrum, a playoff hero for Baltimore in 1983, and Jack Clark set league playoff records with two hits apiece in the Cardinals' nine-run second inning, and Terry Pendleton drove in three runs in the inning. The Cardinals had eight hits in the inning, all singles, and sent 14 men to the plate.

The Cardinals wound up with 15 hits that included the four by Landrum, three more by Clark and two apiece by Ozzie Smith and Cesar Cedeno. Clark also scored three times.

Tudor, the loser in Game 1 at Los Angeles, retired the first 14 Dodger batters and had a no-hitter going until Steve Sax doubled to lead off the sixth. Tudor, 21-8 during the season, allowed just three hits, walked two and struck out five through seven innings. He lost his shutout when Bill Madlock led off the seventh with a home run.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, dispensed with Dodgers starter Jerry Reuss in their big second inning, the second straight playoff game the Dodgers failed to get a starting pitcher past the third inning.

The Cardinals kayoed Bob Welch in the third inning Saturday as they beat the Dodgers 4-2 in Game 3.

The Cardinals will send Bob Forsch, 9-6, against Game 1 winner Fernando Valenzuela, 17-10, in Game 5 here tonight. The best-of-7 series shifts to Los Angeles on Wednesday.

Coleman, who stole 110 bases during the season and is a key element in the Cards breakaway offense, was injured about two hours before the game. The accident occured as the grounds crew prepared to cover the field in a light rain, using an automatic, retractable system that rolls the tarp over the infield on a long metal cylinder.

Coleman had trotted in from the outfield on his way to the dugout, then turned to throw his glove to a teammate when the mechanism was

See CARDS, Page 8

## 'Cats win twice, prepare to battle NU



Staff/Brad Famhier

K-State middle hitter Helen Bundy goes to her knees to save the ball during Friday's match against the University of Tulsa at the Wichita State Tournament.

By CLAUDIA SANGSTER Collegian Reporter

K-State's volleyball team improved its record to 10-6 on the season by defeating Wichita State University and the University of Tulsa in a tournament held in Wichita Friday.

K-State opened the tourney against the host Shockers in an afternoon contest. The Wildcats won the match in two hours, defeating the Shockers in four games: 15-4, 14-16, 15-7 and

The leading attacker for K-State was senior co-captain Donna Lee, who connected on 22 of 47 attacking shots and earned an attacking percentage of 38 percent. Lee also contributed 22 digs in the contest.

Sophomore Mary Kinsey had 16 kills and 16 digs against the Shockers. Freshman walk-on Kelly Herrold contributed seven kills and the other senior co-captain, Renee Whitney, had 13 digs in the contest. Tulsa was the next opponent for

the Wildcats in an evening match-up.
K-State only needed one hour to defeat the Golden Hurricanes by the scores of 15-2, 15-4 and 15-6.

Lee again was the dominating offensive force for the Wildcats. She had 10 kills on 16 attempts for a percentage of 56 percent. Lee also had two service aces against Tulsa.

"An attacking percentage of 25-30 percent is considered excellent," Wildcat Head Coach Scott Nelson said. "Donna just played

Another statistical leader for the

Wildcats against Tulsa was Kinsey with 14 kills on 25 attempts for 40 percent. She also had eight digs in the match

Shawnee Call contributed six kills for K-State and Kelly Carlson had 10 digs.

"We went out Friday and concentrated well and played well against both teams," Nelson said. "We controlled the tempo with tough serving and superb defense."

Nelson also contributed the successful weekend outing and the recent play of the Wildcats to the play of Whitney.

"Renee is seeing the defenses well," Nelson said. "She is running the offense superbly." The next contest for the Wildcats

will be Tuesday when they travel to Lincoln, Neb., to take on the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers. Nebraska is rated fourth in the nation.

Nebraska players are in the top 10 of virtually every statistical catagory in the Big Eight Conference and are a dominating force in the conference.

Last year the Cornhuskers were the Big Eight champions with a perfect 10-0 mark in conference play. Their overall record was 29-4 last season.

"This will definitely be our toughest game to date," Nelson said. "We played exceptionally well against these two (WSU and Tulsa) teams Friday and feel we are going into the Nebraska game well prepared."

# Coleman misses game following freak injury

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals' hopes in the National League playoffs suffered a jolt Sunday when rookie outfielder Vince Coleman's left leg was pinned under a tarpaulin device, forcing him out of Game 4 against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Coleman, the offensive catalyst of St. Louis' attack with a rookie-record 110 stolen bases, "will obviously not play tonight," team doctor Stan London said, "and there will be a further determination later."

Coleman was replaced in the lineup by Tito Landrum in left field.

London said the device rolled up the outside part of Coleman's left leg, causing a severe bruise from ankle to mid-thigh. He said preliminary X-rays were negative.

"The circulatory and neurological systems in the leg were intact and the ankle and knee joints were intact. It just hurts a lot," London said. "Right now we've got ice on it to keep the swelling down."

According to witnesses, Coleman

was leaving the field when he wheeled and threw his glove toward a Cardinal coach. That is when the tarp was activated.

Dodger batboy Howard Hughett, who was on the field when the accident occurred, said the device "rolled up his leg and went up to his knee before it was removed. His face was scrunched up and it looked like he was in agony."

"He was able to get his right foot out of the way but it caught his left foot," said Cards' utility player Mike

Jorgensen.

"We just rolled away the cage, we got the balls off the field," Jorgensen said. "Vince was getting ready to throw his glove to (coach) Dave Ricketts. He (Coleman) looked scared. He was hurting. I don't think they (the grounds crew) were able to

hear because of all the screaming."
His teammates, having just concluded batting practice, let out yells when Coleman was caught.

"I was just turning around (and) I

See COLEMAN, Page 8

## Herrmann leads San Diego to 31-20 victory over Chiefs

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - Quarterback Mark Herrmann fired two touchdown passes, including a fourth-quarter strike to Eric Sievers, as the San Diego Chargers snapped an 0-11 drought against division opponents by defeating Kansas City 31-20 Sun-

The victory in the National Football League game improved San Diego's record to 3-3, while the Chiefs fell to 3-3.

Herrmann's second touchdown pass covered 10 yards and climaxed a nine-play, 80-yard drive. Herrmann was 6-of-6 during the go-ahead drive for 71 yards and finished the day with 26 completions in 36 throws for 320 yards.

San Diego added an insurance score with 6:17 remaining on Tim Spencer's 1-yard touchdown run.

It was the first time San Diego defeated an AFC West rival since beating Kansas City on Dec. 11, 1983. Rookie Chargers cornerback

Wayne Davis ended a late scoring threat by the Chiefs when he picked off a pass by quarterback Bill Kenney in the end zone and returned it to the Chargers' 26-yard line with 3:45 remaining.

Herrmann, shaking off two firsthalf fumbles, helped lift the Chargers into a 17-17 tie at intermission as San Diego rallied for three

second-quarter scores. With San Diego trailing 10-0, Herr-

mann tossed a 39-yard scoring strike to Charlie Joiner midway through the second period. It was the 61st touchdown reception for Joiner, the NFL's all-time leading receiver.

Herrmann, a five-year veteran who assumed the starting role two weeks ago after a knee injury to Dan Fouts, then engineered a nine-play, 89-yard march capped by Gary Anderson's 6-yard touchdown run.

Anderson, a standout in the United States Football League before joining San Diego two weeks ago, went to his left then abruptly reversed his field en route to his first NFL touchdown.

Bob Thomas' 30-yard field goal with nine seconds left in the first half knotted the score at 17. The field goal was set up by Charger linebacker Woodrow Lowe's interception of a Kenney pass, giving San Diego the ball at Kansas City 30.

The Chiefs scored on their first possession with Nick Lowery kicking a 41-yard field goal after a drive stalled at the San Diego 24.

Kenney hit Ethan Horton with a 2-yard touchdown pass with 5:16 gone in the second period before tossing an 18-yard strike to Carlos Carson during the Chiefs' next possession of the period. The Kenney-to-Horton scoring

pass came after Herrmann bobbled the snap for his second fumble. The Chiefs Ken Jolly recovered at the Kansas City 41, setting the stage for a seven-play, 59-yard scoring march.

Lowery rounded out the Chiefs' scoring with a 34-yard field goal with 1:14 left in the third quarter.

Joiner, a 17-year veteran who has played in more games than any receiver in NFL history (214), caught six passes for 118 yards.

Lionel James had six receptions for 71 yards, including a 20-yarder in the fourth quarter that put the Chargers on the Kansas City 1-yard line. Spencer, who like Anderson joined the Chargers after a stint in the USFL, dove into the end zone one play later for his first NFL

Spencer gained 26 yards on eight carries while Anderson rushed for 25 vards on 11 attempts.

Kenney, relieved in the late going by Todd Blackledge, completed 24 of 36 throws for 304 yards. Blackledge completed one of four passes for six

#### **NFL Scores**

Sunday's Results
San Diego 31, Kansas City 20
Denver 15, Indianapolis 10
L.A. Raiders 23, New Orleans 13
Seattle 30, Atlanta 26
Dallas 27, Pittsburgh 13
Chicago 26, San Francisco 10
New England 14, Buffalo 3
Cleveland 21, Houston 6
Washington 24, Detroit 3
L.A. Rams 31, Tampa Bay 27
Green Bay 29, Minnesota 17
Cincinnati 35, N.Y. Giants 30
Philadelphia 30, St. Louis 7
Monday's Game
Miami at New York Jets

## Coleman

Continued from Page 7

heard this scream and the thing swallowed him up," third baseman Terry Pendleton said.

After being removed from beneath the tarp, which is powered by a motor and weighs an estimated 1,200 pounds, Coleman was examined at the scene by the team trainer Gene on a stretcher. The grounds crew was preparing

Gieselmann and taken from the field

to place the tarpaulin onto the infield to protect the artificial playing surface at Busch Memorial Stadium against a light rain, which had been falling most of the day.

Ken Ragan, chief of the ground crew, said there "wasn't a operator in the area" when the accident oc-

### Small, central Missouri town roots for Blue Jays reliever

By The Associated Press

TAOS, Mo. - It's a town of less than 800 almost exactly between St. Louis and Kansas City. It's also home to some of the most fervant Toronto Blue Jays fans this side of the Canadian line.

It's home to Tom Henke, the Blue Jays' reliever who saved one game and won another as Toronto takes a 3-2 lead over the Kansas City Royals home to the Canadian city for Game 6 in the American League Championship Series.

Henke was born in Kansas City, but his parents moved him back home to Taos when he was 3-months-

"When you've got both Missouri teams in the playoffs, it's really tough," said Daryl Heet, who used to play first base in the Osage League with Henke. "And I've been a Cardinal fan as long as I can remember. But when Tom's pitching, I'm rooting for Toronto. I'd like to see Tom get in the series and make some of that money. He's had some rough times."

The town follows Henke at Eiken's Food Store and Hardware, where a hand-lettered "Tom's Record" charted his season next to the Pepsi display. Clippings have spilled from the bulletin board to the paneled wall.

"If we get many more stories, I'll just knock down part of the soda pop case and make the wall bigger," said

The talk at Dave's Service Station and Bar is of the "Terminator," the nickname hung on Henke in Toronto. Dave Pleus, owner of the bar and Henke's former baseball coach, takes orders for "Terminator"

"He was the easiest guy I ever coached," Pleus said. "The only problem I ever had was getting him to throw close to people. He didn't want

"Felt pretty good to see him on the (TV) screen. He could throw harder than anybody I ever had."

### Cards

Continued from Page 7

raised from below ground level on the first-base side of homeplate. The metal cylinder apparently rolled up behind Coleman while he wasn't looking, knocked him down and ran up his left leg, causing scrapes and bruises.

Team Dr. Stan London said X-rays showed no breaks, and the injury, while excruciatingly painful, was not considered serious

"I'm OK, and I'll be playing soon," Coleman said shortly before the game began. "I just don't want to be charged with a caught stealing because of this."

No less bizarre than the accident was the inning in which the Cardinals scored their first nine runs against three Los Angeles pitcher.

In the process, the Cards set playoff records for runs, hits and atbats in an inning. And Landrum and Clark set individual NL playoff marks with the two hits apiece. Only Graig Nettles in 1981 with the New York Yankees had previously collected two hits in one inning of a playoff game.

The Cards made it 11-0 in the fifth. McGee, hitting leadoff in place of Coleman, hit a bloop double into left field. He went to third on a chopper back to the mound by Smith and scored on a sacrifice fly to deep right-center by Herr.

The Cards scored their 12th run with two out in the eighth. Clark doubled and Andy Van Slyke singled him home. Landrum's fourth hit, another single, sent Van Slyke to second base.



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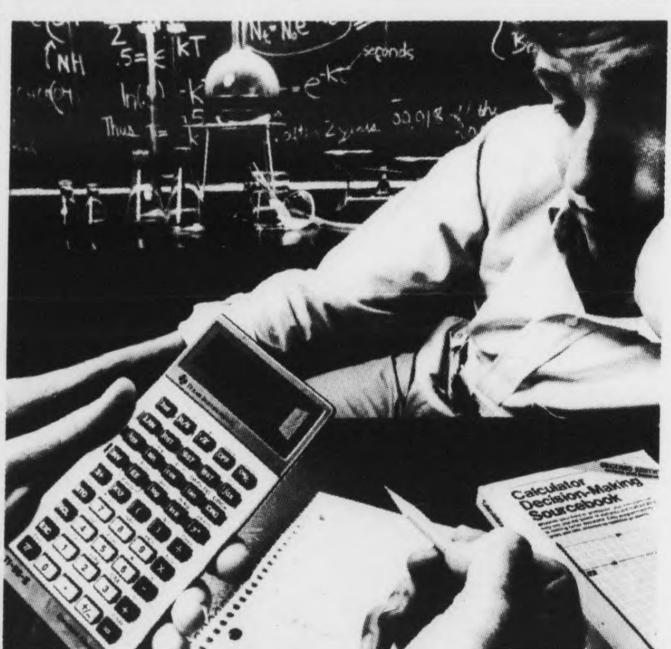
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## Triple grocery coupon offers may end soon in local stores

By MIKE ROBBINS Collegian Reporter

A grocery shopper's dream of triple or even quadruple coupon offers has been a reality at many Manhattan supermarkets - but it may not last much longer, with one company already announcing a termination

In the past few weeks, Manhattan grocery shoppers have found many supermarkets increasing the face value of coupons from two to three, even four times the coupon's face value.

But even with the savings available through increased coupon values, local supermarket managers are seeing little response from students seeking to take advantage of the coupon-value wars.

Rob Hayes, manager of the Poyntz Pantry Dutch Maid Supermarket, 1522 Poyntz Ave., said the reason students don't use coupons is because they don't have time to organize them.

'The problem we feel with the students and coupons is that it takes a lot of time to organize them," Hayes said. "First, a person must find the right coupons and then find a place to use them. Second, a person must be a good organizer in order to effectively use the coupons when

Students do not take advantage of "triple-couponing" or "quadruplecouponing" as much as homemakers, Hayes said. He said homemakers generally have more time available to organize a coupon

Hayes said when Dillon's and Safeway decided to go to triple coupons, Dutch Maid decided to make the move to quadruple

"People who are couponing will shop the best buy on coupons," Hayes said. "If one store is doing doubles and the other is doing triple coupons, then the customer will go to the store that offers triple coupons."

Jim Peterson, manager of the Westloop Dillon's Supermarket, 2700 Anderson Ave., said competition between supermarkets is fierce right now, which prompted the increased value for coupons among stores.

"Competition dictates a lot of what we are doing...when Safeway jumped on (triple coupons) we followed suit. You're trying to maintain your share of the market, or even gain a market share," Peterson

"On a 15-cent coupon, if it is triple its value, 30 cents of that we can't make up. We are only going to get credit for the face value," Peterson

While this "automatic" loss on coupons seems to be a hard price to pay, Peterson said the lost dollars may at the same time increase store

"If you look at volume over what you are going to lose on your coupon, it makes you feel better," he said.

Peterson said triple-coupon offers are going to be short-lived, due to the expense of the program for local stores. Dillon's has announced Tuesday will be the last day for triplevalue coupons at their stores.

Jim Papa, manager for the downtown Safeway Supermarket, 222 N. Sixth St., said that while competition is fierce between supermarkets, the customer is the big win-

"Anything over the face value of the coupon is a loss to the store - we don't recover that," Papa said. "The customers are the true winner in this type of situation."

'Hopefully, the whole thing you're trying to do is get the customer in a habit of shopping your store," Hayes said. "So once you quit offering coupon offers, they will continue shopping with you. That's the advantange for the retailer."

Diseases' spread may slow

## Synthetic blood gives hope

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - A new artificial blood substitute has shown promising results in animal experiments and may eventually significantly reduce transmission of human blood-borne diseases such as AIDS, a researcher says.

The substitute "appears to be the first artificial blood product that successfully imitates red blood cells in delivering oxygen to tissue," research scientist Ljubomir Djordjevich said in a

American Society Anesthesiologists.

In addition, he said, the substitute can be stored up to six months, compared to 21 days for natural blood, and can be given to people with different blood types, which could save time and lives in emergencies.

In tests with rats, rabbits and dogs "that had almost all of their natural blood replaced by (synthetic blood) the animals maintained routine body function by

paper to be presented today to the breathing normal room air," the scientist said.

The synthetic substance, the researcher reported, "may significantly reduce the risk of causing transfusion reactions and transmitting blood-borne diseases such as AIDS and hepatitis."

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, destroys the body's ability to fight off disease. It is incurable. Hepatitis is a liver disease that can be fatal and has been a major risk in blood transfu-

### Poll examines school-prayer views

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - While many Americans have made it clear they favor a return of prayer to the classroom, a surprising number — 25 percent - say they think the separation of religion and government, a pillar of the Constitution, is a bad

That was one of the findings when 1,412 people were surveyed in a Media General-Associated Press poll

on school prayer. The poll found that support for

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silent prayer in American schools is widespread, with large majorities supporting it in every age, race, economic and political group.

One exception was among Jews, where a majority opposed school prayer. Jewish leaders have expressed concern that the Christian majority in the United States could impose its religious beliefs in the

schools On Oct. 3, the Senate Judiciary Committee voted 12-to-4 for a proposed constitutional amendment that would allow silent prayer in public

schools. If approved by Congress and ratified by 38 states within seven years, the proposal would become law and reverse a June ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court that barred public schools from holding moments of silence if students were being encouraged to pray.

Seventy-four percent of the respondents in the Media General-AP poll said prayer in schools did not violate the constitutional principle of church-state separation. Twenty percent said it did violate that principle, and the rest were unsure.

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BUSHWACKER'S NOW accepting applications for door personnel, bar-backs, and waltresses. Apply in person 5:00-9:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday.

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WANTED: FEMALE volunteers whose native lan guage is Spanish to participate in study of patient-oriented drug information. If interested, contact Laura Schmidt, 532-5574 (afternoon and/or eve nings) (33-37)

ATTENTION HORTICULTURAL Students: Earn extra income transplanting trees. Flexible hours. Call 1-456-8201 in Wamego. (34-37) COMPUTER PROGRAMMER-Advanced under-

graduate or graduate student needed part-time to maintain and operate existing computer systems and develop programs to analyze survey data. Applicants should have working knowledge and experience in CMS, SAS, and keypunching. Submit an application letter resume and references by Oct an application letter, resume and references by October 30, 1985 to: Dr. Charles I. Rankin, Directo Midwest Race Desegregation Assistance Center, Kansas State University, 401 Bluemont Hall, Man-hattan, KS 66506. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. (34-

PART TIME grill help wanted. Apply in person during the afternoon. Kite's Bar and Grill. (35-37)

LOST: LIGHT blue diaper pin on Thursday. Sentimer tal value. Call Susan at 539-3575. (35-37)

HAVE YOU seen my roommate? She is long haired, white with a grey stripe down her back and a red nylon collar. She purrs frequently. I miss her dearly. NOTICES

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16

PERSONAL

SIGMA NU Bus Driver-Hope you had a memorable

till muscles ached and joints did swell. Seven days without any rest, shot our nerves and put us to the test. We pomped, we painted, and built a set; deadlines drew near, we weren't finished yet. Plans for number one were our primary wish, we thought we could do it dressed as fish. Now it's all over, and everything's done. Thanks Alpha, we had a lot of

fun! PS. "Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na ... " (35) M.K. - HERE'S a special birthday wish for you from someone who loves you very much. Have a great day. XOXOXO, Dave. (35)

21! I hope you guys are ready to party! Yes, you are going to be BBB Tuesday. Love ya, Teresa. (35)

D.U. B.J. - I'm so glad you're my dad! We're going to have the best year ever! Love, your daughter, Karen. (35)

KAPPA's-U-Sing has come, we're having fun, we'll win without a doubt. So roll us in your arms love, and blow the candles out! The Phi Delts. (35)

TROY—HERE'S to the rainy nights, full moon, falling stars, Cokes at Sonic, the Dodge, walks, talks and the past two years. Let's make the rest of them just as great. I love you, -Wende. (35)

ANGIE-WHO really cares about your new watch or anything else you get for your birthday, all you really want is your club card. Happy Birthday. Love — M & D. (35)

AGR RON: What a great little brother! How can we go wrong? Marsha. (35)

10 ED LOEFFELMAN—Just wanted to let you know you're the biggest sweetheart around. Guess who? (35)

JAPEL AND Ugly—Thanks for being okay partners
You would want to thank us for being such awesome partners. Ha! Ha! Love ya, Your Dingy Blondes. (35) KEVIN ISTAS-This one is for you, yes it's been a

great year. Love ya bunches! Kathleen. (35)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished basement apartment at 809 North 11th. \$145, bills paid. 539-8401. (22-36) ROOMMATE WANTED: Own bedroom, washer/dryer \$125/month, 403 South 18th. Call 537-2055, (31-35) MALE ROOMMATE wanted-Half block from cam

pus, \$120 plus utilities, 776-5989 (32-36) MUST RELOCATE by November 15: Looking to share two bedroom apartment near campus or Westloop area. Half rent and utilities, non-smoker. Call 776 4347, ask for Greg. (35-39)

18

SERVICES

13

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ciation, 537-9039. (34-36)

Please call 776-0831. (35-36)

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14 Carry on, as war 15 Pasternak heroine 16 Doc's org.

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32 Weak 33 Hodge podge 34 Women's org. 36 Check 37 Hesitate

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Ans. to yesterday's puzzle

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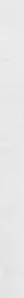
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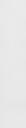
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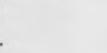
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10-14













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43 Sailor:

## Bad checks increase; Union stresses policy

By MARIBETH GOTTSCHALK Collegian Reporter

Every semester the Union check cashing service has a problem with an increasing number of checks that do not clear, said Jack Thoman, Union accountant.

Each day the Union business office receives about 10 to 15 checks that do not clear, Thoman said. There is a great deal of time required to return a check to a customer.

The Union business office sends a certified notice to the customer informing them that their bank is not able to cover the check. This process of sending the notice costs the office about \$2.92. However, the Union will charge the offender \$8, which covers the supplies used in the office and the time and labor involved of the employees.

"It doesn't take near as much time for students to stand there and cash 15 checks as it will this person in this office to work up the constant paper work and bookkeeping involved, that is why a service charge is assessed by every merchant in town,' Thoman said.

Students will give a variety of seemingly valid excuses, from

bookkeeping errors to parents forgetting to deposit money in the students' accounts.

He said students may get their loan checks, then proceed to write checks for housing payments, books and tuition and then mail the loan check home for their parents to deposit. But because of the procedure each bank follows, the transaction may not appear as soon as the check goes through.

"One could envision how many checks get written to pay for books. We've got more than one student whose check just got lost in transit," Thoman said.

The Union has established a policy to aid in the prevention of customers writing checks which cannot be covered. When three checks have been returned, the person will be put on a check list for six months, as well as being denied use of Union check cashing

This not only prohibits writing personal checks in the Union, but also cashing government checks, pay checks or two-party checks.

"Basically it can become a very expensive way of borrowing money after five checks or more bounce," Thoman said.

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## \$2 million casino skimming trial starts

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Lawyers on both sides have called it a drama, but the casino skimming trial unfolding in U.S. District Court promises a dose of tedium along with the testimony about Las Vegas gambling profits and alleged organized crime intrigue.

The Justice Department's Organized Crime Strike Force is trying to prove that nine men conspired to gain hidden control of casinos owned by Allen R. Glick's Argent Corp.,

in gambling proceeds and distributed the money to organized crime interests in Kansas City, Chicago, Milwaukee and Cleveland.

The government is in the second step of a seven-phase presentation it outlined to the jury of six men and six women in the court of Judge Joseph E. Stevens Jr. The trial is expected to last three to four months.

Sheryle Jeans of the strike force outlined a case that will include evidence that contends the defendants manipulated the pension fund

\$62.75 million loan for Glick to buy them in 1974.

Jeans told jurors they would "bring down the final curtain" on "a drama that began over a decade ago" and she pointed to Joseph J. Aiuppa, 78, whom the government describes as the head of organized

to gain control of the Stardust and

Fremont casinos by arranging a

crime operations in Chicago, as the key man in the case.

She said the government would present a recording in which Joseph Lombardo, 58, of Chicago, calls Aiuppa "the only guy that can make the decision," and told jurors at one point they will "hear the money slapped on the table as it is being

Continued from Page 1

students," Cathi House said. The Houses stressed that the project was not created solely for other architects, but rather for people to see and accept the ways of life in other countries.

"In any town, people tend not to appreciate the tradition," Cathi House said.

The Houses use the words of ar-

chitect Frank Lloyd Wright in their exhibit to summarize their beliefs and feelings toward their work. "The true basis for any serious

study of the art of Architecture still lies in those indigenous, more humble buildings everywhere that are to architecture what folklore is to literature or folksong to music and with which academic architects are seldom concerned," Wright said. 'Though often slight, their virtue is intimately related to the environment and to the heartlife of the peo-



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### Computer

Continued from Page 1

manufacture this thing in quantity would be very, very difficult.'

With this new board, productivity will increase because the students won't have to wind all the wires around the pins. The copper traces on the new circuit board replace the wires on the old board.

"We figure out which connections need to be made (and) produce the artwork," Delker said.

In two weeks Delker said they

what is not sold

will be moved to

the Great Bend store

APPAREL &

EQUIPMENT

would be finished with the art work so the fabrication lab can manufacture the board and give it back to the design group for testing. In addition to designing the computer, the students will design the

case and write a lab instruction manual. "We're pushing the students pretty

hard," Delker said, but the students have responded well.

"I've had a hard time keeping up with the demands they put on us," said David Novotny, senior in engineering technology. "(But) I'm trying everything I've learned so far and picking up a little more."

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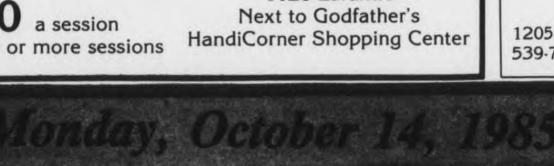
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## Dinner at 6:30 p.m., song and dance at 7:30 p.m.

The author of "Father's Day" speaks on

the controversial topic of incest in the

October 22, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall

K-State Union Forum Hall on Tuesday,

DINNER SHOWCASE

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October 24

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k-state union upc issues & ideas

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···AS THE BEATLES



Sunday, October 20, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall.

Tickets available at the Activities Center (Union 3rd floor) from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and the Recreation Area during evening and weekend hours.

Also check out the Beatle memorabilia display in the showcase on the Union 2nd floor.

k-state union special events

#### Let's Talk About "From Riches to Rags?

Village Plaza

3039 Anderson

-Exploring the Farms Issue" Dr. Marc Johnson, Professor of Agricultural Economics, will discuss this topic in a lecture in the Union Courtyard at noon on Thursday. Free Admission.

k-state union upc issues & ideas

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ONE OF THE VERY BEST MOVIES OF THE YEAR."

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Volume 92, Number 36

## Faculty petition against 'Star Wars' program

By WAYNE PRICE **Managing Editor** 

If Congress approves funding for President Reagan's proposed Strategic Defense Initiative program, millions of dollars would most likely be distributed to various universities for research.

But several K-State science and physics faculty have signed a petition pledging, "...neither to solicit nor accept SDI funds..." and are also encouraging other University faculty to sign.

Besides the Department of Physics, the petition is circulating in the Division of Biology, and the chemical engineering, geology, mathematics, and psychology departments.

The drafters of the petition, Alvin Compaan, professor of physics, and Talat Rahman, assistant professor of physics, claim that 80 percent of physics department faculty - 21 of 26 - have signed the petition against the defense program labeled "Star Wars" by its critics.

Most of the petitions are expected to be completed sometime this week and faculty members from the various departments said they have approximately 75 faculty signatures, although the number is expected to rise as the petition is circulated.

Compaan said the results of the petition will be sent to state political

representatives within the next two weeks in addition to numerous professional societies and media.

"We intend to raise this issue before the public and ultimately get this program stopped," Compaan

Petitions against SDI in academic circles are not new. The latest issue of Science Magazine reports that more than 350 full-time faculty members and 700 graduate students or post-doctoral fellows from such institutions as Carnegie-Mellon University, Cornell University. University of Pennsylvania, and Princeton University have begun an academic boycott of SDI.

Because of the program's

estimated cost, SDI has also been labeled the "Great Pork Barrel in the Sky," meaning a large number of institutions could easily obtain SDI funds. According to the Federation of Scientists, the American Department of Energy and other agencies will spend more than \$8 billion over the next five years alone on laser and particle beam research related to SDI.

Both Compaan and Rahman, who work in solid state physics, or material physics, conduct research which would be vital to SDI's production and success. Compaan's research primarily deals with lasers and semi-conductors while Rahman's emphasis, the study of

optical surfaces, involves a lot work with computers. Because of faculty members' work in these areas, the physic's department could easily obtain SDI money, they said.

"If the faculty wanted some of the funding," Compaan said, "there would be no real problem in getting

"(But) the petition does not mean we're against defense research." Compaan said, adding that SDI funds and Department of Defense funds are separate.

While most of the faculty who have signed the petition cite the technical unfeasiblity of SDI as a reason for the boycott, many harbor political feelings as well.

"The program is stupid. It really is," said Ben Kyle, professor of chemical engineering. "I'm surprised the government, which is supposed to managed by rational men, would want to spend money on such a hair-brained scheme especially when they scream about

budget deficits. "The main objection I see is that we're trying to solve a problem with technology which should be solved

with diplomacy and negotiations." David Rintoul, assistant professor of biology, agrees.

"It (SDI) doesn't seem to be a viable option in a number of

See STAR WARS, Page 10

## Harvard professor says '80s teachers can inspire student

By COLLEEN WILSON Staff Writer

to developing key opportunities for excellence in education lies in the hands of teachers to "encourage, praise, trust and inspire students" to risk and involve themselves in new experiences, said Charles V. Willie, Harvard University professor of education and urban studies.

"Confidence in the teacher is the main issue," Willie said Monday in Union Forum Hall. "Once won, resistance against being educated gives way to trust."

Willie, noted for his view that the American educational system should adopt a philosophy of inclusion rather than exclusion, gave his philosophy on "Alternative Routes of Excellence.

Willie stressed that all students are not the same, each requiring different amounts of time and encouragement. A difference in adapting to college exists both between racial backgrounds and between cultures, Willie said. He believes the educational system recognizes these differences and the many diverse pathways to

excellence. Willie illustrated his philosophy by telling a story of Benjamin Mays, former president of Morehouse College, Alanta, Ga., and spiritual mentor of the late Martin Luther King. Willie said Mays' success is directly related encouragement from his teachers throughout his education.

Mays was born Aug. 1, 1895, in a small town in South Carolina. Since Mays' parents were born into slavery, he knew nothing of his roots, so he concentrated on his future. He was the youngest of eight children. One sibling completed high school but the rest only finished the fifth grade. Mays graduated from high school when he was 22.

In 1917, he entered Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, where he lived in a "predominantly white world," Willie said. During his first semester, Mays received his first D. He was humiliated and embarrassed, however, he balanced the D by taking first place in a declamation contest when he recited the supposed speech of John Adams.

Mays was ridiculed by classmates for his pronunciation of words in one of his classes. After his professor counseled him, he improved and got an A in the class. Mays received support and encouragement from all of his teachers and by the time of his graduation in 1920, he was one of 15 in his class to graduate with honors.

"His successfulness enabled him to dismiss the myth of inferiority of blacks and superiority of whites."

"Mays' situation demonstrates the kind of support that teachers must render to those who are called 'disadvantaged,'" Willie said. "They praised him, trusted him and encouraged him. This is the role teachers must play."

Willie said people are all disadvantaged in one way or See WILLIE, Page 3



University, emphasizes a point during his Monday morning speech in the

Charles V. Willie, professor of education and urban studies at Harvard Union Forum Hall. Willie spoke on his philosophy of education, which he calls "Alternative Routes of Excellence."

## Severe earthquake hits Soviet republic

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - A severe earthquake hit the Central Asian republic of Tadzhikistan, destroying factories, offices and homes, the Soviet Union said Monday. Tass reported "loss of life," but gave no details.

The official news agency said the epicenter of Sunday night's quake was some 145 miles northeast of the Tadzhik capital of Dushanbe.

Seven sharp tremors rocked the city of Leninabad, which has a population of 139,000, and the nearby report fatalities in natural disasters

Gafurov, the government newspaper Izvestia said.

Tass said that around Kairakum, "adobe houses were destroyed in villages and a landslide swept away an asphalt-surfaced road."

The agency said the quake registered force 8 on the 12-point Soviet scale. Force 8 is equivalent to 6.2 on the Richter scale and is enough to cause severe damage and many casualties.

The Soviet Union often does not

small communities of Kairakum and and accidents, and the fact that it reported deaths in the earthquake could indicate there is a high death

> Neither report gave any details about the number of casualties and provided only a sketchy idea of the damage caused.

> More than 1 million people live in the Leninabad administrative region, which covers 10,400 square miles in northern Tadzhikistan.

The affected area is the site of some of the most powerful hydroelectric stations in Central

Asia, but there was no immediate word in the news media about whether dams had been damaged in the quake.

A telegram from the Kremlin leadership expressing deep condolences to the families of those who died in the quake said the disaster damaged places of residence, factories "engineering structures."

It did not make clear if this included local dams.

See QUAKE, Page 3

## Nobel winners help fight heart disease

By The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Research into a rare defect in the body's internal control of cholesterol that won the Nobel prize for two Americans is opening up new strategies for understanding and defeating heart disease, the nation's biggest killer.

Drs. Michael S. Brown and Joseph L. Goldstein of the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas unraveled a flaw in the bodies of people who are struck by heart attacks at unusually early ages. And in the process, they discovered a key

mechanism for keeping the body's cholesterol levels in check.

The Nobel Institute in Stockholm, Sweden, announced Monday that the two men, who were attending a conference in Cambridge, had won the 1985 Nobel Prize in medicine.

One outgrowth of their research is attempts to rid the blood of dangerous amounts of cholesterol by tinkering with the built-in machinery that ordinarily scours it from the

However, their discoveries have also revealed important clues for understanding how the body's cells absorb vital nutrients and even how

genes are constructed.

The scientists' work has focused on people with hypercholesterolemia, an inherited disease that affects about 1 in 500 Americans. The levels of cholesterol in their bloodstreams is far higher than normal, and they are prone to heart trouble. The disease accounts for about 5 percent of all people who have a heart attack under age 60.

Cholesterol is a waxy alcohol that dissolves in fat but not water. To be carried in the blood, it must be attached to a water-soluble protein, known as low-density lipoprotein or LDL, that is made in the liver.

The body's cells need cholesterol to make cell walls and produce hormones. But when excessive amounts circulate in the bloodstream, it clogs arteries and causes atherosclerosis, the major underlying cause of heart disease.

Diseases of the heart and blood vessel killed 985,040 Americans in 1982 and accounted for nearly half of all deaths.

Brown and Goldstein discovered that cells usher cholesterol into themselves through gateways,

See NOBEL, Page 2

## Land Institute works to change agriculture

By TIM STRODA Collegian Reporter

The Land Institute in Salina is conducting experiments on perennial plants that may change farmers' approach to agriculture production, Wes Jackson, director of the institute said Monday night.

The institute is working on crossing different strains of perennial plants - which do not require replanting each year the effects of alternating two or more crops in the same row and alternating rows of plants.

"We are working to get people in agriculture to look at using perennial crops, because once they are established all it takes to grow them is sunlight," Jackson said.

A perennial plant, such as rye grass, could also help prevent soil erosion because the plants' roots extend deep into the soil and prevent soil from eroding, Jackson said during the speech to approximately 50 farmers in Onaga.

"The success of American monoculture agriculture has been devastating to our soil. Our work is to find substitute crops that can be grown on sloping land with minimal soil erosion in place of annual grain crops," he said.

The institute is searching for answers to four basic questions: Can perennials be grown economically? Will use of a mixture of perennials enhance yield goals? Will the perennials be fertile? And will insects or weeds wipe out perennial crops when they are established?

Jackson said he believes it is important to apply the ideas learned from the institute's research to crop production in the United States and developing nations.

"What is more important to transmit to the third world is ideas and principles instead of technology.

Technology will not rule farmers of the future, he said, "farmers of the future will be naturalists" - much more than farmers of the '80s.



The K-State Parachute Club teaches students how to parachute safely at a reasonable rate. See Page



#### Weather

Today, sunny and mild. Highs around 70. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in low to mid 40s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs 70 to 75.

Soccer Club head coach Clay Ross is trying to get the team a little recognition. See Page 7.



### INTERNATIONAL

#### Duarte sends family to U.S.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — President Jose Napoleon Duarte, whose oldest daughter was kidnapped a month ago, said Monday he sent his other daughters and grandchildren to the United States after threats were made to kidnap another of his relatives.

Shortly after an American plane left Ilopango military air base carrying what sources said were 15 to 18 people, Duarte told journalists that telephoned threats of another kidnapping had been

"The question of the trip that my children and grandchildren are taking today is because I received more threats of another kidnapping, and I'm taking the precautions to protect my children and my grandchildren, and the men of the family are all staying with me," the president said.

"We have received telephone calls, and then this morning there was a car following one of my daughters and we had to take special precautions to protect them," Duarte said.

He said three daughters and his grandchildren were on the plane,

but he did not disclose its destination in the United States. Sources told The Associated Press on Monday night that 15 to 18 people left the country in an American plane, and were presumed to be flying to the United States.

#### 19 injured in 120-vehicle pileup

CRICK, England - One hundred twenty vehicles smashed into each other Monday on a fog-bound stretch of a superhighway in Northamptonshire, injuring 19 motorists, police said.

Police said two of the 19 injured were seriously hurt in the massive pileup on the M1 highway near the village of Crick. Ambulances and fire engines from three counties north of London rushed to the scene. A senior police commander on the scene said motorists failed to slow down when fog closed in on the heavily traveled highway and

called it "yet another episode of motorway madness." Truck driver Michael O'Keefe said he didn't think people were driving particularly fast "but they were certainly much too close. When cars and lorries (trucks) started smashing into each other, I saw a couple of drivers jump out and run up the embankment to get

#### Egypt shows displeasure with U.S.

clear."

CAIRO, Egypt - President Hosni Mubarak, angry and apparently unmoved by American efforts to defuse tensions, said Monday he wanted an apology from President Reagan for intercepting an Egyptian airliner carrying four hijackers. He said an apology "is needed for all Egyptians. All Egyptians should know that. There shouldn't be a personal apology in this matter."

Mubarak said he hoped the cloud hanging over relations between the two allies would soon be dissipated, but for the moment, he said he was still "very upset."

Mubarak defended his decision to deliver the four men to the PLO for trial at Yasser Arafat's headquarters in the Tunisian capital. He said a trial in Italy or the United States, "will not stop the

"Had the Italians and Americans not taken these people, I think they would have avoided lots of things which may take place in future," he said.

#### **PEOPLE**

#### Astronauts want private romance

MILWAUKEE - Sally Ride, America's first woman astronaut, says she hopes she and her astronaut husband don't have the first

romantic relationship in space.

"God, I hope not," said Ride, who is married to Steven Hawley.
"Our marriage couldn't stand the publicity."

The first of seven U.S. women who have flown in space, Ride spoke at the three-day Woman to Woman Conference, which concluded

Ride is scheduled to make another space shuttle flight in July.

#### World benefits from U.S. science

ATLANTA - Undersea explorer Jacques Cousteau says the scientific discoveries being made at American universities must benefit less prosperous nations as well.

"This progress is contrasting violently with the stagnation of threequarters of the world," Cousteau told Georgia Tech students on Sunday. "We have a duty that you young students must think about."

Cousteau, 75, the featured speaker at the school's 100th birthday celebration, also encouraged his audience not to make too much of new technology.

#### **NATIONAL**

#### Syria finds possible hostage's body

WASHINGTON - Syrian authorities have discovered the body of an elderly man who washed ashore near the port city of Tartus, and U.S. officials said Monday they were seeking to learn if it was that of Leon Klinghoffer, who was killed during last week's hijacking of the Achille Lauro.

State Department press officer Dan Lawler said there was no immediate confirmation that the body was that of Klinghoffer, a 89-year-old invalid from New York City who was a passenger aboard

The Italian news agency AGI on Monday quoted legal sources involved in the interrogation of the four hijackers as saying Klinghoffer's body "may have been found." The report said magistrates were notified of the possible discovery during questioning of the four prisoners.

Lawler said American officials are seeking identification of the body. He added that Syrian authorities have indicated they are willing to turn the body over to U.S. custody if it is identified as that of an American citizen.

#### FCC hopes to reduce phone rates

WASHINGTON - Lowering long-distance telephone charges is a top priority for federal regulators, Federal Communications Commission Chairman Mark S. Fowler told telephone executives

In a speech prepared for the United States Telephone Association meeting in San Antonio, Texas, Fowler said, "we still must deload toll rates one way or another." A text of the speech was released

Since the beginning of long-distance service, rates for toll calls have been "loaded" with a part of the cost of running wires from the phone company to almost every home and office in America.

With the breakup of the Bell System, that method of paying for local connections is becoming less practical.

#### REGIONAL

#### Police locate penitentiary escapees

TOPEKA - Two men who escaped the Kansas State Penitentiary were believed captured after their stolen car was chased and stopped by the state Highway Patrol, authorities said.

A highway patrol officer spotted a car on Interstate 70 west of Topeka that had been reported stolen in Jefferson County, according to a highway patrol dispatcher who asked not to be identified:

The car was chased into Waubaunsee County, where it was stopped. The two men inside got out and ran. They were captured after a short foot chase.

The inmates, missing since Friday, were identified as Randy L. Mahlandt, 26, and Rickie Cagle, 33.

They were discovered missing during an emergency head count taken after a house near the prison was burglarized.

The escapees are believed to have stolen a car after breaking into a house near the prison early Friday. They were last seen Saturday afternoon when they stole a pickup truck from a house in Tonganoxie, where they had tied up three men in a house. The pickup truck was found abandoned in Lawrence.

### Hart predicts Democratic sweep

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Democrats will regain control of the U.S. 6 and capture the presidency in 1988 because of President Reagan's "callous and unfeeling policies," Colorado Sen. Gary Hart predicted Sunday.

Reagan administration policies have led to loss of jobs, an unfavorable foreign trade balance, failure to clean up hazardous waste sites, fewer educational opportunities and declines in civil

'The Democratic Party leadership of the future clearly does not believe in letting these things happen," said Hart, who appeared at a fundraiser for U.S. Rep. Alan Wheat of Kansas City.

Hart said that he has managed to reduce his debt from his 1984 bid for the Democratic nomination for president from \$3.5 million to \$1.25 million. He said he would make a decision within two months on whether to seek re-election to the Senate next year.

Hart, who was critical of the way his presidential campaign was covered by the national media, said he would issue a book on defense

"It will be controversial," Hart said. "It will stir up debate on issues more important than the age-old debate between liberals and conservatives on how much more the defense budget should be

OPENING TODAY!!! Connection

## Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT offers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for a SIGI

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: The 1985-86

University Activities Board registration de is today.

CHIMES: Parent applications are due at 5 p.m.

Friday in the Union Activites Center. Additional applications are available from the Junior Honorary.

TODAY

FREE HEARING TESTS are available for all students from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Leasure

GERMAN TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union

PHI ALPHA THETA meets for initiations at 5:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 201. The banquet will follow at 6 p.m. in the Union Cottonwood Room.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS meet from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union 203.

FLINT HILLS WATER SKI CLUB AND SKI

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie library. Yearbook pictures will be taken.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP meets at 5 p.m. in Bluemont

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP will have an executive council meeting at 8:30 p.m. and a general meeting at 9 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

SIGMA DELTA PI meets to see a Don Quixote film at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets for yearbook pictures at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 201. Initiation and a meeting will follow in Union 212.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND

ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS meets at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB WILL have the final Hyllaingsfest meeting at 7 p.m. in Hoffman lounge in Justin Hall. Club photos will follow at 8:15 p.m.

MEDTECH: Applications for 1986 clinical ositions will be distributed at 5:30 p.m. in incisenhower 14.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will have an executive officers meeting at 7 p.m. and a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium in Umberger

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

FENIX meets at 2 p.m. in Holton reading room

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI meet for yearbook pictures and a short meeting at 7 p.m. in Calvin 103.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION

ASSOCIATION meets at 4 p.m. in Bluemont 217.

### Nobel

Continued from Page 1

known as receptors, that recognize LDL.

"The more receptors you have, the faster cholesterol is removed from the bloodstream," said Goldstein.

They found that the number of these LDL receptors is greatly reduced in people with hypercholesterolemia. So cholesterol continues to circulate rather than being taken away.

"When they discovered the receptor in 1974, that changed the whole focus of thinking about the problem of cholesterol metabolism and put the attention on cells and how they interact with low-density

lipoprotein," said Dr. David Baltimore, a Nobel laureate who is head of the Whitehead Institute in

The research has not yet turned up practical ways to increase the body's removal of cholesterol, but many scientists are working on the problem.

"Practical applications will be forthcoming, we would predict," Goldstein said at a new conference

Drug companies have produced several experimental drugs that seem to lower cholesterol levels, but none of these is yet available.

The researchers' work has also helped scientists understand how cells regulate their intake of other essential ingredients such as iron and vitamins.



Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook. Get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to Union 209. To make your appointment, call 539-5229. Or, if you're in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules. TODAY: Haymaker Hall

Oct. 16: Haymaker Hall 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

#### S.G.A. ELECTIONS COMMITTEE Applications now being accepted

\*Elections committee is responsible for the equitable running of the Student Governing Association election and referendums.

\*Elections will be held February 11 and 12, with the run-off on February 19, if needed.

\*Eight students are needed for the following areas of responsibility: Chairman, Vice Chairman, Campaign materials, Equipment, Expenditures, Poll Workers, Publicity, and Data Processing. 'Applications are available in the S.G.S. Office and are due on October 23, 5 p.m.



For more information, call 532-6541 or stop by the S.G.S. Office.



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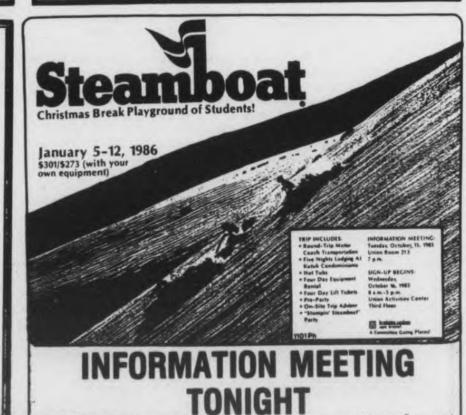
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## Customers may buy or play

Role-playing may replace board games

> By DONNA COPE Collegian Reporter

Classic board games, such as Monopoly, may become a thing of the past as sophisticated role-playing games and war games take over as the favorite new pastime.

These complicated games are now available in the Manhattan area at The Master Gamer, in the Laramie Plaza shopping complex.

"I've been wanting a store like this for awhile, I used to have to go Kansas City (to find games and accessories)," said Eric Heinerikson, junior in industrial engineering.

"The more I talked to people, the more I found that there were lots of gamers in the Manhattan and Fort Riley area; they just didn't know how to find one another," said Royal

Minida and Royal Dowdy are the owners of The Master Gamer. They said they enjoy playing "any game on the face of the earth."

"We've been kicking around the idea of owning our own store for four years," Minida said. "When we got here and there was nothing, we decided to go ahead."

The Master Gamer offers different types of games, including role playing games such as Dungeons and Dragons. The store also offers trivia games, gaming magazines, puzzles, posters minatures and T-shirts.

Dowdy said Dungeons and Dragons allows a player to create a character and put it into a circumstance.

"It's like a theater of the mind," said Bob Pickney, senior in horticulture and an avid gamer.

The use of spells has given Dungeons and Dragons bad publicity in the past, Dowdy said. The spells used in Dungeons and Dragons are based on mythology in the Middle Ages. The spells are factors in the game, but have no bearing on real life. They are used to add creativity to the game, but it can be played without them, he said.

However, Dowdy does not recommend parents buying Dungeons and Dragons for children.

"You can play the good side, but two," he said.

Dowdy does recommend for family use. The game has a definite moral teaching and "teaches good in society," he said.

"We see role playing as important because it teaches creativity, strategy, spontaneity of thought,



#### Colorado **Cross Country** Ski Trip & Clinic

information meeting Tues., Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Pathfinder 1111 Moro

(Trip Date: Nov. 27-Dec. 1) call 539-5639 for information.



Darren Guyton, sophomore in electrical engineering, plays "Star Fleet Battles" Friday at The Master Gamer in Laramie Plaza.

historical value and interaction between people," he added.

War games are popular because they are "a part of history that enables you to test strategies of the past and see how they might come out different," Dowdy said.

"All games help in the decision making process," Dowdy said. "In war games you have to decide you can also play the evil. The game whether to go over the wall, go left, fails to make a distiction between the go right, tunnel under it or blow it

many different clubs. A comic book hearing about them," Minida said.

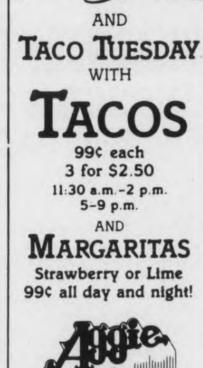
collectors club will begin meeting on Oct. 17. The club is free and will cater to people who want to collect or trade different comic books. A chess club, a Dungeons and Dragons club and a Car Wars club will also meet. Gamers are invited to play

different games in the store. "There's almost always someone here playing. We invite people to come down and watch and ask questions," Minida said. "It makes a big difference when you see the Champions is a role-playing game - The Master Gamer also offers games played rather than just



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Magazine names wealthiest 400

## Wal-Mart owner tops list

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The richest of the rich in America is worth \$2.8 billion, while the poorest of the rich checks in at a mere \$150 million. But who's counting?

Forbes magazine, that's who, and its 1985 list of the nation's 400 richest people is topped by Sam Moore Walton of Bentonville, Ark., who has made \$2.8 billion through his Wal-Mart discount stores.

Walton, who danced a hula on Wall Street last year when profit goals were met, replaced Gordon Getty, the front-runner for the past two years. Getty dropped to 15th.

Getty's fortune was \$4.1 billion last year, but he agreed to divide the family oil trust with other family members, leaving him barely \$950 million.

Second place went to Henry Ross Perot of Dallas, founder of Electronic Data Systems, who was \$1 billion behind Walton.

Media holdings were up this year, making billionaires of John Kluge and S.I. and Donald Newhouse and adding newcomer

Rupert Murdoch, whose publishing empire has earned him \$300 million.

Agriculture and oil were down. Seven Texas oilmen who appeared last year were dropped from the list. So were four Rockefellers and

Eight Rockefellers remain on the list, along with the usual number of Cabots, du Ponts, Hunts, Hearsts and Kennedys.

There also are beermakers Busch, Coors and Stroh and vintners Gallo. Robert Guccione, publisher of Penthouse magazine, is on the list with \$220 million, but Hugh Hefner of Playboy is not.

Among the rich and famous are Gene Autry, the cowboy star, who has made \$150 million in broadcasting and real estate, Ted Turner, the rambunctious Atlantan, with \$300 million, and Norman Lear, who brought the nation "All In The Family," and has \$175 million.

The list, to appear on Forbes' Oct. 28 issue, provides a fascinating portrait of the rich in America.

The average net worth of the 400 is \$335 million. There are 14 billionaires. Only 165 built their fortunes without significant inheritances.

Fourteen are immigrants and 78 are women. At least eight did not finish high school.

Forty-one of the men and 38 of the women are unmarried. And 113 have been divorced.

Most of the rich are not very famous.

James Jaeger, at 37 the youngest of the self-made rich, earned \$175 million with automotive radar detectors. Max Palevsky, 61, is a computer designer who made \$200 million. Philip Hampson Knight used to sell sneakers. He still does, in a way. He owns \$195 million worth of Nike.

In all, 14 people - 12 men and two women — are worth at least \$1 billion, compared to 12 billionaires on Forbes list last year.

Among those who did not make the list was New York publisher James Haller Ottaway Sr. With a fortune worth \$147 million, he was 401st.

### Willie

Continued from Page 1

another. He believes teachers should recognize this and teach students differently, supporting students in times of trouble so they can learn from thier mistakes

It's hard to ask for help when you feel like you're on trial." He said in stressing the importance of support.

Williard said he once ask his students to prepare a mid-term paper on experience they had had with a teacher. One student said his favorite teacher was a grade school teacher who was a kind person who inspired self worth.

Another student recalled a teacher she had in high school. She said she learned a lot but that her teacher was unkind so she became passive, spoke only when spoken to and to "always had the correct answer." This humiliation carried over into her

adulthood and caused anxiety that led to fear of failure.

Willie was amazed that teachers could have such a negative or positive affect on their students.

Time is also a dimension in learning, Willie said. The time alloted in schools may be too narrow for a dyslexic person, black person or others, yet it is still thought that everything should be learned within a time period. Tempo learning may be different for one group that for another, he said.

Mays didn't start college until he was 22. However, Willie stressed that despite his slow beginning, Mays graduated with honors from college and went on to accomplish great things. He served 27 years at Bates University and wrote the book "Born to Rebel" in 1971.

"Mays' teachers taught him in a concrete way that was specific to his circumstances," Willie said. "If he were taught the same way as a white person, he may not have succeeded."

Continued from Page 1

A Western reporter who said he managed to contact a Communist Party official in Leninabad said the official reported some damage to a dam about 10 miles outside Leninabad, but that it had not yet been decided whether there was danger of the dam bursting, necessitating evacuation of local

Tass said ensuing shocks registered 3 to 4 on the Soviet scale.

'The earthquake resulted in the destruction of production and office buildings, housing and socio-cultural and welfare facilities in Kairakum and in Khodzhent district," Tass said. "There is loss of life and there are injured. The necessary aid is being given to the quake victims and emergency rescue operations are being conducted."

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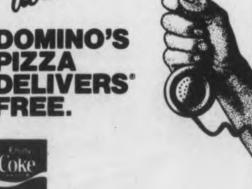
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## Check bouncing harmful

Individuals who are bouncing checks at the Union are messing around with a privilege the rest of us like having.

The Union's check cashing service is not a temporary loan office, and not a place for students, faculty or staff to pull a financial fast one. The rash of bad checks is indicative of a greater problem: A philosophy expressed in National Lampoon's "Animal House" that says, in essence, "We can do anything we want...we're college students."

We cannot do "anything we want," whether by virtue of our status as students or any other reason. Instead, we should begin realizing that we are accountable for our actions, and that we are not operating in a vacuum what we say and do affects thousands of others every day. To blithely bounce a bad check off the Union might well mean the privilege is denied the rest of us.

Taking unfair advantage of the services the Union offers is rude and selfish. The check cashing service is a great convenience for students, faculty and staff, offered as a service, not some inalienable right. There is an unacceptable arrogance in thinking otherwise.

The Union is encouraged to adhere firmly to its policy of placing names on a "no-cash" list after three bad checks. One bad check is understandable - few first-time account holders are expert accountants, and there is always a chance for an unintentional error that results in a bad check. But after three, one must wonder where the line between accidental and intentional is drawn. The Union draws it here.

The Riley County attorney's office said first-time offenders face a Class A misdemeanor charge that carries a penalty of up to one year in jail and/or a \$2,500 fine. After the second offense, it becomes a Class C felony, which is much more serious. The third offense can qualify the defendant for a minimum of one to a maximum of five years in jail and/or a \$10,000 fine.

The penalties are stiff, but there is no reason to abuse the check-writing privilege in the first place. Write checks sensibly. Failing to do so may cost a lot more than ever imagined.

> Rich Harris, for the editorial board

## Editorial

## Informed students should combat apathy

As people repeat significant sayings which seem outstanding and worth remembering, my high school cohorts and I enjoyed quoting the words of a fellow classmate at any even remotely appropriate time. The saying was adopted after a senior government class period, when a somewhat misguided student remarked at the period's end, "Why should I study government? I'm never going to become a politic!"

My fellow journalism students, jumping at the chance at ostracism, quickly and habitually recited the phrase upon encountering any act of stupidity, both by others and by ourselves. Of course, at this point the mistake in word form was seen as the outrageous failure. But as one examines the statement, it is clear that there exists a much deeper problem - the apathy of the

This classmate was only relating what she truly felt. She believed that it was not desirable, much less necessary, to use even a small amount of her energy learning and understanding what her society is all about. She could care less what was happening outside of her own little world. Her interests were centered entirely on things that should only be sidetracks, and the worst part is that she is representative of such a large group. The apathetic attitudes so common today are both mind-boggling and frightening.

Perhaps the student's immaturity excuses her indifference. It is common for teenagers to be confused about what is important and what is not. But apathy is not limited to the young or the immature. It is evident in all sections of society and there is a good chance it is spreading to a larger group.

To understand this, one must consider some of the bases which determine just how

Columnist

KATHERINE HERMAN Collegian

much a person cares. Apathetic attitudes could be increasing because of family situations. Many of the unconcerned people I know have apathetic parents. After all, we often model our attitudes and value systems after those from whom we learn.

Knowledge plays an important part in determining a person's attitude. In this way, perhaps indifference is bred from ignorance, beginning with an apathetic attitude towards education and the learning process. It is astounding how many people at this University pay tuition and play at being a student, but really make little effort.

Unfortunately this indifference does not allow for the stimulation and pleasure which can be derived from learning. Perhaps the concern one must have to become informed is also the concern required to resist an apathetic existence, making the situation a kind of exclusive circle. People who have lost their hunger for knowledge have fallen into the trap of apathy.

My definition of an apathetic attitude is applicable to a wide range of subject matter, that for which it is clear that an informed, concerned status is more beneficial than feeling nothing. It can range from nuclear armament to political knowledge to being purposefully enrolled in school. Of course it does not matter if one is indifferent about the

color of the floor in Farrell Library - I am not saying that one must or should concern himself with all things.

Tuesday, October 15, 1985 - 4

However, many people just do not care about important matters, matters which directly affect them. Many believe that how our government deals with our country and others is uninteresting and with this attitude they remain uninformed. People who do not care are people who are easily deceived.

The consequences of an apathetic existence are predictable. First, indifferent people are taken advantage of. If there are no obstacles to hinder their efforts, everyone from the family dog to a powerful dictator will achieve their goals, whether those goals be wetting the carpet or gaining rule over a

Becoming dependent on those who are concerned is a second consequence of apathy. When one is informed and aware of one's feelings, a sense of independence exists. However, indifferent people gain nothing from making decisions. The rights, privileges and entire existence of the unconcerned are left up to others.

A third, personal consequence of indifference is associated with a feeling of usefulness and self-worth. Concerned people, with the aforementioned sense of independence, feel that they have a voice in determining their futures. Those who do not care, on the other hand, can feel out of control. The indifferent need only realize their choice of attitude is a personal one and can be changed at any point.

Apathy can have negative affects on the society. Being informed is mandatory to the defeat of this indifference. Every effort at becoming actively concerned brings us one step closer to being an involved student body and an involved nation.



# BETTER GET SOMEBODY OVER HERE...HE WANTS TO ORGANIZE A DEFICIT AID CONCERT...

## Voice concerns at forum

Today, faculty, students and classified employees will have a chance to voice their opinions concerning the selection of the next University president. An open forum with the Presidential Search Committee is to begin at 8:05 a.m. in Forum Hall.

Classified employees will be heard from 8:05 to 8:30 a.m.; students from 8:30 to 8:55 a.m. and faculty from 9:05 to 9:30 a.m. An open period is scheduled from 9:30 to 10 a.m.

Each speaker will have three minutes to express his or her concerns to the search committee, and a general meeting of the committee will follow the forum. Those not able to participate in the forum are encouraged to write letters to the search committee. Suggestions and possible nominations will be accepted.

Recently there has been much controversy over the Board of Regents' decision to increase the search committee's membership, which was originally to consist of three alumni, three students, three faculty and one administrator.

At the Sept. 20 regents meeting, the alumni representation on the committee was doubled. This led to action on the part of Faculty Senate followed closely by a

Student Senate resolution "imploring" the regents to add three faculty and three students to the committee to compensate for what they consider an imbalance.

The question of the committee's representation will be discussed at the regents meeting Friday at Pittsburg State University.

Whether or not the search committee equally represents students, faculty and classified employees, however, is not the subject of today's forum. It is simply an attempt by the search committee to allow those concerned a chance to voice their complaints or offer suggestions as to what the committee should look for in candidates for the presidential position.

It is the perfect opportunity for the search committee to gather information and hear concerns of the University community. It is also an opportunity for those concerned about the future of the University to take a positive step toward increasing communication and ultimately helping to decide the fate of the University by influencing the selection of its new leader.

> Patty Reinert, editorial page editor

## Letters

## Resolutions need student support at regents meeting

This Friday in Pittsburg, the Board of Regents will address the issue of unequal representation on the Presidential Search Committee.

Both the Student Senate and Faculty Senate have passed resolutions expressing concern over the imbalance in representation and have proposed that the regents add three faculty and three student members to the search committee in order to alleviate the imbalance.

Because these resolutions were passed unanimously by governmental bodies representing the student body and the faculty, it is tempting to just sit back and relax, believing that the resolutions themselves will be enough to convince the regents to seriously consider the issue and to

concur with the resolutions.

If we, as students and faculty, expect full force from these resolutions we need to put our concern into action before the regents. Numbers tend to impress people, and I believe that it would be impressive to have 100 students present at the meeting this Friday to show their concern. At the very least, the regents will be hard-pressed to dismiss the resolutions without serious discussion in the presence of a number of

Obviously, not everyone will be able to attend the meeting due to classes and other commitments. If you cannot attend, please write a letter to the regents to express your concern and dismay over the imbalance in

representation offered by the present search committee. The address to write is: Suite 609, Capital Towers, 400 S.W. 8th St., Topeka,

Kan., 66603. Our faculty and student senates have taken the first step toward resolving the inequality posed by the search committee. Let's not let the momentum slip, but rather take the second step by acting ourselves. Act now; so you do not have to react later.

**Patty Hipsher** junior in political science

Re: Wayne Long's column, "Beliefs should determine direction in life," in the Oct. 8 Col-

Column lacking

Wayne Long's article on beliefs was a noble attempt at inspiring other students. Yet his tone leads me to believe that he's somewhat of an inflexible, narrow-minded bore. He certainly doesn't come across as the type who is open to any mind and attitude ex-

pansion a college education might offer him. If he thinks that his beliefs give him a clear indication of who he is, then he must know himself quite well. But he should ponder this - only a shallow person really knows

As an aside - why should guys doing aerobics bother him? Are perhaps his insecurities showing themselves?

Stephen Nolker senior in foods and nutrition

ANYONE MAY submit a guest column

offering an opinion on a topic of public interest. Columns should be about three double-spaced typewritten pages. Persons submitting columns will be asked to show identification and have a picture taken.



## Faculty to refuse Star Wars funds

We believe that the Strategic Defense Initiative program, commonly known as "Star Wars," is ill-conceived and dangerous. Anti-ballistic missile defense that is effective and reliable enough to defend the population of the United States against a Soviet attack is not technically feasible.

Efforts to develop a system of more limited capability will only induce a build-up of offensive missiles by the Soviet Union, jeopardize our existing satellite surveillance system, violate existing arms control agreements, stalemate current strategic arms negotiations, and consequently accelerate the nuclear arms race while

undermining our national security. Star Wars funding, more so than other sources of funding, is likely to blur the distinction between classified and unclassified research and lead to restrictions of academic freedom at K-State. Star Wars officials openly concede that any successful

unclassified project may become classified. The structure of Star Wars research programs also makes it likely that K-State

will be part of a "research consortium" with other universities and industries who will be doing classified research. Moreover, the potentially sensitive nature of the research may invoke legal restrictions required by the **Export Administration Act.** 

The Star Wars program and its political acceptance depend crucially on the participation of individual scientists at all levels of research. As one step toward halting this program, we pledge neither to solicit nor accept Star Wars funds and encourage others to join us in this refusal. We hope together to persuade Congress and the public not to support this deeply misguided and dangerous program.

A statement similar to that above has been signed by more than 80 percent of K-State's physics faculty and is presently being circulated in other departments. We encourage all scientists and engineers to join with us in this pledge.

Al Compaan professor of physics and one other



As part of the classroom training for the first jump, K-State Parachute Club instructors show students the correct technique to use once out of the plane.

# Silent Rush

## Life after the static line

Time was running out for Bob Gregory. The senior in finance had an irrevokable

urge for an activity which would make his heart feel as if it were ripping through his chest - something to make him redefine his sense of excitement. His list included everything from scuba diving to hang

But this experience, the ultimate head rush, had to take place before graduating in

"Oh my God. What am I getting into?" Gregory thought as he began stepping out under the wing of a small Cessna aircraft at

There was only direction to go - down and Gregory realized he had found that excitement: Skydiving.

Skydiving is one of those activities a person is introduced to as a freshman through subliminal ads in the Collegian and video tapes put on by the K-State Parachute

If the idea of falling through the air, supported only by an air-filled canopy, appeals enough to one's senses, then it always stays in the back of your head until motivation finally outlasts procrastination and you find yourself, like Gregory, hanging onto a wing-support for dear life only to let it

"It just happend before you knew what was going on," Gregory said of his first jump. "By the time you got there (on the wing) you were just there; you kind of felt obligated.

"But once you hit the ground it's incredible because it seems like such an accomplishment. I was ready to cartwheel to Manhattan. And I was in Wamego."

Jim Bradley, a chief warrant officer at Fort Riley and head of the jump team on the base, was co-instructor for Gregory's ground school on Sept. 20. Bradley is one of those funny guys who's extremely serious about protocal and safety but still can't seem to help making cuts like, "If your check bounces, so do you."

About 15 people were in Gregory's class. The United States Parachute Association requires a certain amount of ground instruction which, among other things, explains to first-jumpers what exactly they're getting into. At first the idea of attending a class seems boring and monotonous, which it sometimes is, but it's not so ironic that when the first-time jumper is in the plane with just a few minutes before exit, there's a frantic recall for everything taught in that boring and monotonous class.

And for the people who have mastered the sport, there isn't a death wish attitude as some might expect. Safety is an important factor explained Doug Schmidt, a jump instructor in the K-State Parachute Club who is also working on a doctorate in entomology.

"I just don't take chances," Schmidt said. "It just not worth it. You can always jump

Schmidt said there are three to four parachuting deaths a year attributed to people not opening their chute, or cutting away, until they are 200 to 400 feet from the

And because in parachuting, like any sport, there is always opportunity for injury, the jumper must first sign a number of forms releasing the parachute club from any liability. These forms are so complete that one jumper stated, "It seems like you could jump out holding onto a blanket and they still wouldn't get into trouble."

And since these forms are signed almost immediately before boarding the aircraft, anticipation naturally inhibits a careful reading of the forms so it would be to no one's surprise if an accident did occur, the parachute club could end up owning your

But possible litigation takes an immediate back seat when first boarding the plane. Gaining altitude is almost like a drum roll in

the stomach until the crescendo - the pilot cuts the engine at 3,000 ft., the jumpmaster pulls open the hatch and screams three commands:

-"Get your feet out the door." (Probably the hardest part.)

"Get all the way out." (Once you're this far, Schmidt said it's a safety hazard to attempt to bring the jumper back in so there is really no turning back.)

-"Dot!" (The jumper is holding on to a wing support and directly above the jumper under the wing is a little orange dot. When the jumpmaster yells "Dot!" it's a sixsecond free fall until a static line, which is hooked to the inside of the plane and the jumper's pack, rips open the parachute, and it's a three- to-five- minute fall home.)

After five to seven jumps the static line is no longer used, Schmidt said.

"You challenge yourself," Bradley said. "You take your biggest fear and you conquer it. It will be the biggest natural high of you

Or, as Gregory explained it, "I think my life savings and GPA are now in the hands of the K-State Parachute Club."



Bob Gregory, senior in finance, holds an arch while waiting for his chute to deploy after letting go of the wing's strut.



Bruce Berggren, senior in mechanical engineering and vice president of the parachute club,

uses paddles to guide a student to the landing area in the final descent.



ABOVE: Students make the five-minute ride to the ground. LEFT: Devin Graham, junior in computer science, smiles after making a successful first jump.

Story by Wayne Price Photographs by Peter Obetz

## Gallery exhibits art by Pablo Picasso

By The Collegian Staff

Manhattan residents have the opportunity to view and purchase an original work by painter Pablo Picasso until Oct. 20.

"Painter and Model," an etching by the Spanish postimpressionist artist, is part of an exhibit on loan from Christie's Contemporary Arts of New York, London and Tokyo. The work is priced at \$5,000 at Strecker Gallery, 332 Poyntz Ave.

The exhibit, which opened Oct. 6, also displays works by artists Henry Moore, Victor Pasmore, Arthur Secunda, Erte, David Hockney and Joan Miro.

In its fifth year of business, Strecker Gallery, which usually displays the work of local and regional artists, has never housed a Picasso before, said Julie Strecker, gallery owner and

Exhibitions are open for viewing from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

This month, monoprints by Manhattan resident Mary Palffy are also on exhibition.

A new exhibit will open Oct. 25 and will include watercolors by Richard Forsyth, assistant dean of architecture and design, and James Jones, assistant professor of pre-design professions.

## Educators to discuss problems of minorities

By The Collegian Staff

A weekend conference at Washburn University will allow Kansas minority students an opportunity to discuss with educators and community leaders educational and social roadblocks faced by minorities.

The conference, which begins Friday and ends Saturday, is sponsored by the Associated Students of Kansas, Washburn University and the Kansas State Board of Education.

"The conference will give students the opportunity to talk about the concerns minorities face in higher education, society and public education. It will deal with the problems and difficulties minorities deal with when they are placed in in an educational system they are not prepared for or that is not prepared for them," said Curtis Pitts, Washburn student and minority student caucus director of ASK.

Pitts said one of the problems minority students have to face is learning how to understand the unfamiliar phrasing and word usage in textbooks before they can learn

"Textbooks are written with phrases and word choices that are biased against low-income minority homes," Pitts said. "You don't find the word choice you find in a lowincome minority home."

Panel discussions by educators Saturday will follow workshops development.

Anne Butler, director for educational supportive services in the Office of Minority Affairs, will also be a panelist at the conference.

Individuals interested in attending the conference should contact the ASK office in Topeka.

#### Dean says action has been taken Collegian Reporter

By JANET MATTHIAS

Students in Stanley Ehler's crop science class were surprised by the attention paid to Ehler's recent public statements about his philosophy of teaching.

An article in the Sept. 26 issue of the Collegian, "Godly instruction focus of crop course," drew several responses through letters to the editor.

The article consisted of an interview with Ehler, associate professor of agronomy. In the interview, Ehler defined his objectives for his classes, his philosophies on teaching and learning, where students fit into "God's plan," and his opinions on why women attend college.

The article, particularly Ehler's opinions on women, caused some controversy, mostly concerning Ehler's references to women - "I just believe most of them (female advisees and female students) are here because they are looking for Mr. Right," and "they (female students) are here to do what they are supposed to be doing (finding a husband)."

George Ham, head of the

Department of Agronomy, said that action taken toward Ehler is a personnel matter, it is confidential,

Students discuss structure of crop class

appropriate measures." Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture said "appropriate action has been taken toward Mr. Ehler so that agri-nomic issues are the only items discussed in the classroom situation."

'but I do believe I have taken the

But several former and present students of Ehler's crop science class were surprised by these comments, saying very little, if anything, has been said in class about women and their reasons for attending college. More prominent, said one female student, who asked to remain anonymous because she is enrolled in the class, was Ehler's discussion on his philosophies about

"I don't personally feel he (Ehler) has said anything directly about women like he did in the article," she said, "but I was offended by what he said (in the article)."

"If someone had walked in on the first day of class, they would have

heard all of the first part of that article," she said.

The part of the article she was referring to concerned Ehler giving his objective for the course; which is "to show them (the students) God's love and God's truths." He also stated the "secret" of his class "is to set the scene, to give the complete picture, to show where the student fits in, where the instuctor fits in."

"We get a lot of his philosophies about God," the female student said. "I don't mind a teacher telling me his philosophies, but I do mind it when a teacher tests over his philosophies. The first three questions on his first test had nothing to do with crop science, they had to do with his philosophies.'

She said an example of a question Ehler asked on the first test was: 'What is the basis for the respect you are to show your teachers here at K-State?" Ehler's answer was, "Your instuctors are filling in for your parents, whose power comes from God."

Other students agreed with her opinion' about Ehler's philosophies.

One male student currently in Ehler's class, said, "The first few days of class, I took over five pages of notes about his philosophies on what makes a good student, freedom, God, reasons for authority and his ideas of submission," he said. "I didn't expect to get a philosophy class when I enrolled in crop science."

This student said Ehler has "fairly interesting lectures" and is a "pretty good teacher." He said he thought it was interesting no students or former students of crop science responded to the article through

Another male student also enrolled in Ehler's class said he "blows it

(Ehler's philosophies) off as a joke." "Mostly his philosophies are for freshmen, but if they want all of that,

they can take a class for it," he said. Diane Green, senior in agriculture economics and a student in Ehler's class said she has no problem with Ehler's philosophies.

"Every teacher has his ideas about what he wants done," Green said. "He (Ehler) says he would like for us to do things his way, but we don't

have to." Ehler refused to grant a second interview.

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the concepts in the text.

and community members on given by the panelists on Friday. Three separate areas will be covered by the panelists - public education, higher education and social

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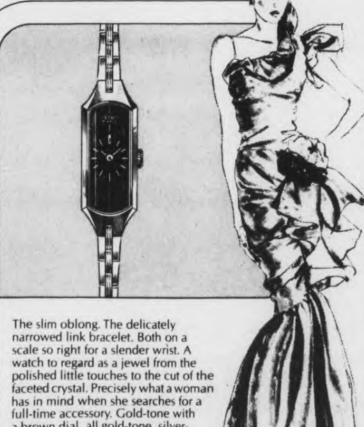
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### Ross brings experience to role as soccer coach

By JAY KNORR Collegian Reporter

Clay Ross, K-State Soccer Club's coach, although just 30 years old, has been playing and coaching soccer for 19 years.

Born in Ludwigshafen-on-the-Rhine, West Germany, Ross first came to the United States in 1960. His family stayed for two years and then moved back to Germany.

Nine months later he was back in the United States. The moving back and forth continued through high school until Ross graduated from Manhattan High in 1972.

Because he had established residency in Kansas he decided to continue his education at K-State.

He graduated in 1980 with a bachelor's degree in sociology and correctional administration. Since that time he has been counseling at a halfway house and work release center in Topeka.

His ultimate goal is to teach soccer

"I am trying to get into teaching because I enjoy working with kids," Ross said. "I have coached about 25 teams and probably half of those were 8- through 12-year-olds."

Ross' first coaching experience in soccer was in 1975 when he coached children aged 8 to 12 in West Germany.

From 1977-80 Ross was the commissioner of a Manhattan soccer club that included children from junior high through high school. This spring, he took over as the head

coach of the soccer club.

"One of the reasons that I'm involved in it is that I have experience in starting programs and I think I can help this program get under way," he said.

"Basically, K-State's always had a player-coach so there was really no position for me to fill into. I could have come in as a player-coach, but I felt that to try and develop the program it wouldn't be as effective if I were acting in that capacity," Ross

He began playing soccer on a serious level in 1970 - his sophomore year in high school. Before that, he played recreational soccer for three years. While serving in the military in Germany, he continued to play

"I got to play with the military soccer team. We traveled and played around Germany, France, Belgium...most of the central European countries," he said.
"The soccer is more competitive

there, but the exposure is greater than it is here. There's a larger variety of sports here in the U.S. but soccer, right now, is the fastest growing youth sport in America."

Evidence to back this up is the increasing number of high school varsity soccer programs. There is a requirement that says there must be a certain amount of varsity teams at the high school level before playoffs can be held.

Ross said, "Apparently, from what See ROSS, Page 8

Soccer Club head coach Clay Ross says he believes the club deserves more recognition but realizes it will take patience and hard work to gain it.

Although Ross does not get paid for his coaching, he believes watching the players improve and developing a solid program is personally rewarding.

## Royals hope to stay alive in Toronto



Royals third baseman George Brett acknowledges the cheering crowd after hitting his second home run in Friday's game.

By The Associated Press

TORONTO - George Brett does not like the situation his Kansas City Royals are in, but he's seen it so many times that he thinks it might work to their advantage.

'Maybe it's the experience of losing so many playoff games and the only World Series we were in. It could help," Brett said. "No one's p-tight about it.

Once again, the Royals will be facing elimination in the American League playoffs when they go into Game 6 tonight against the Toronto Blue Jays.

Toronto could have wrapped up the best-of-seven series Sunday in Kansas City, but lost 2-0. The Blue Jays now return to familiar Exhibition Stadium and can bring the first World Series to Canada by winning either tonight or Game 7 Wednesday night.

"If we can't win one out of two, we don't deserve to be there," said Toronto's Jesse Barfield, who has six hits and four runs batted in through five games.

"I'm looking forward to practice tomorrow (Monday) to work on some things," he said. "To get some rest Monday night and come back strong Tuesday.

The Blue Jays got eight hits off Danny Jackson in the fifth game, the same number of hits by Kansas City. But Toronto, which hit nearly .300 with runners in scoring position during the regular season and was 11-for-38 in those situations during

the playoffs, did not get any timely

"I just want to leave this game in Kansas City and get home. We didn't get the job done," Toronto's Lloyd Moseby said.

So Moseby and his teammates packed up their equipment - and their still-corked champagne - and headed back to Toronto, where they will face surprise starter Mark Gubicza in Game 6.

Gubicza, a starting pitcher the entire season, began the playoffs in the bullpen. He was odd-man-out when Kansas City Manager Dick Howser set up a rotation of lefthanders Charlie Leibrandt, Bud Black and Danny Jackson, along with righty Bret Saberhagen.

But Howser's plans changed Sunday when Jackson started while Black, who was scheduled to pitch

Game 6, got ready in the bullpen. "We had decided before the game that if we needed a left-hander, Black would be it," Howser said.

"Everybody was in the bullpen, Bret and everybody," Howser said. "We had to win. It'll probably be

the same situation Tuesday night." So, Howser won the game but lost a starting pitcher. It was a trade he did not mind making.

"Gubicza pitched well for us this season, and I don't hesitate going to him," Howser said. "He's one of the reasons we're here.

Gubicza was 14-10, including an August loss to Toronto when he got shelled in his only outing against the Blue Jays.

## Club seeks recognition as answer to problems

By JAY KNORR Collegian Reporter

Recognition is something campus sports clubs seldom get, but that's what Head Coach Clay Ross wants for the K-State Soccer Club.

"We're not recognized by the University, as far as a varsity with us with the (Memorial) Stadium intercollegiate sport, but we're also and they're helping us all they can, not an intramural sport," said Ross graduate in elementary education. "Yet, rec services does help us out as much as they can.

'There's a lot of things we'd like to do, and a lot of things we can do, and it hurts me and the players for us not to get the recognition we deserve.'

- Clay Ross

"There's a lot of things we'd like to do, and a lot of things we can do, and it hurts me and the players for us not to get the recognition we deserve."

Still, the matter of utmost importance to Ross is that of recognition. He was told that the University turned down an offer several years ago from a sponsor who offered to pay for a varsity soccer team.

Ross said, "The rationale behind that was that no other Big Eight school has a varsity soccer team ... (But) not every sport in the Big Eight is covered by all eight schools.

"In the long-run, I'm hoping that the University will recognize us. But for now, the soccer club has other areas of concern.

"Right now we have three teams and zero fields, actually," Ross said. "The grounds department and University facilities are working but there are still problems

"If it rains a minimal amount, we have problems using the field, and that causes problems with our scheduling.'

But the problems don't stop there. Sometimes we have to carpool and go somewhere else," he said. "We're practicing on fields that aren't soccer fields, and a lot of times fields that don't have goals or markings. What homefield advantage do we have?"

Ross said the recognition will come with a little patience and a lot of hard work - in short, dedication.

Not only is dedication required in the players but in the coach, too. Ross, who doesn't receive a salary because the University does not sponsor the team, gets his pay in other ways.

"The reward I receive is watching the players improve and developing the program as a personal achievement for myself," he said.

"Between Harold Rathburn, the team manager, and myself, we put in about 60 hours a week. Sometimes I have to remind myself that I'm still a student" - as well as a soccer coach looking for a little recognition.

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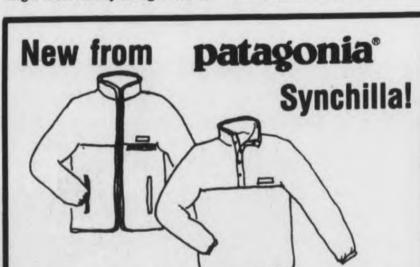


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## Wildcat Wrapup

#### Flag football playoffs begin today

Intramural flag football playoffs begin today as 31 league

champions vie for top honors in five divisions.

Most league champions were decided by Sunday, but a few tiebreaking games were played Monday night to decide the league

Finals in the fraternity and women's division will be played Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Championship games for the independent and residence hall divisions are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Sunday, with the co-rec title game set for 2:30.

Thirteen teams are in the independent playoffs, the most of any division. Five teams each are competing for the residence hall and co-rec championships, while four teams each will battle for the fraternity and women's titles.

#### Golfers take third in Missouri meet

K-State's women's golf team finished third at the seven-team University of Missouri Invitational this past weekend in Columbia Iowa State University won the team title with a score of 642. Host Missouri finished second with a score of 657. K-State's team score

Susan Navrat led the 'Cats by posting a two-round score of 169 to finish 14th. Erin Andrew finished 16th with a score of 171. Other K-State scores included Shelly Sherman's 176, Sherry

Dercher's 177 and Paige Harrison's 178.

Coach Robert Sedorcek was pleased with the effort of the squad, most notably the fact that the team was able to finish above Wichita State University in the team standings. The Shockers finished just behind K-State in the team competition with a score of 692.

"It was good to beat WSU," Sedorcek said. "This was the first time we have beaten them all year.'

The next action for the squad will be at the University of Kansas Invitational next Monday and Tuesday in Lawrence.

#### Arwine wins national rifle title

K-State's Alan Arwine set a new national record and took the individual title in the air rifle competition of the National Intercollegiate Rifle Championships for college clubs held last spring at various locations around the nation.

Arwine's score of 386 broke the national record for the championships of 374 set by Paul Borthwick of the University of Wisconsin in 1984, and enabled him to edge Steve Daily of the University of Idaho who scored 379 in also breaking the previous

Other K-Staters who placed in the event included Andy Vikman, 8th; Gordon Sandercox, 22nd; Michael Woodson, 26th; Tim Putnam, 27th; and Doug Torok, 66th.

Competitors shot 40 shots from the standing position at a target 10 meters away. Each target has a possible score of 10 points. The possible score for the 40 shots is 400 points. The air rifles shoot .177

Ross

### Smith homers in ninth to give Cards 3-2 win Cardinals right-hander Bob

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Ozzie Smith, the least likely man in the St. Louis lineup, homered with one out in the ninth inning to give the Cardinals a 3-2 victory over Los Angeles in the pivotal fifth game of the National League playoffs Monday. With the victory, the Cardinals swept the three games in their home park and took a 3-2 lead as the in the best-ofseven series moves back to Los Angeles.

The homer came on an 0-1 pitch from Tom Niedenfuer and was the first that the switch-hitting Smith has hit batting left-handed in 2,968 career at-bats. He had only six homers this season.

In and out of trouble, Dodger lefthander Fernando Valenzuela finally left after throwing 132 pitches through eight innings, and Niedenfuer, who saved Game 1 for Valenzuela, came in to pitch.

He got Willie McGee to foul out to third and ran the count to a ball and two strikes on Smith before the slightly built shortstop launched one into the second deck in right field.

Tommy Herr gave the Cardinals their only two other runs in the game with a two-run double in the first inning, and Dodger third baseman Bill Madlock evened it up in the fourth.

The winning pitcher was Cardinal bullpen ace Jeff Lahti, the fourth St. Louis pitcher of the day, who retired the Dodgers in order in the ninth.

Valenzuela pitched eight innings, giving up four hits and two runs with seven strikeouts and eight walks.

fourth inning. Valenzuela walked Willie McGee on a 3-2 pitch to start the first inning. McGee checked his swing just in time to avoid striking out, and the next batter, Smith, walked on four pitches. Valenzuela then threw a

Forsch, a spot starter this year,

lasted only 3 1/3 innings before he was

relieved by left-hander Ken Dayley

after giving up the tying runs in the

strike to Herr before the Cards' RBI leader pulled a ground double down the left-field line. McGee scored easily and Smith ran through the "stop" sign of thirdbase coach Hal Lanier to score as

field sailed over the head of catcher Mike Scioscia. In the fourth inning, the Dodgers tied the score on Madlock's second

Pedro Guerrero's throw from left

home run in as many days. Ken Landreaux led off the fourth

with a single up the middle. Guerrero then hit a fly ball to the warning track in center field for the first out, bringing up Madlock, who had hit a solo homer off John Tudor in a 12-2 loss Sunday.

Madlock lined a 2-0 pitch from Forsch into the second deck in left field to tie the score 2-2 and give him five RBI for the series.

After an off day, the series resumes Wednesday night at Dodger Stadium. In a rematch of Game 2, won by the Dodgers 8-1, Los Angeles will start right-hander Orel Hershiser against the Cardinals' Joaquin Andujar, who was knocked out after only 41/3 innings of work in the previous contest.

## 'Cats, Jayhawks prepare to clash

By The Associated Press

K-State enters Saturday's contest with the University of Kansas injury free with the exception of Curtis Hughes who has a broken thumb. The defensive tackle, however, is expected to play as the Wildcats, 0-5 overall and 0-1 in the Big Eight Conference, travel to Lawrence to face the Jayhawks.

The Wildcats were idle last week, while Kansas dropped a one-

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532-6544

associates

ofree pregnancy tests

\*outpatient abortion services

point 22-21 decision to Iowa State and is 4-2 and 0-1.

K-State Interim Head Coach Lee Moon was pleased with his team's workout on Monday.

"We had a good practice today. Everyone was healthy and we are ahead of schedule going into this weekend's game," Moon said. "We've had a day and a half of aggressive practice and I hope we can keep the tempo at that pace."

The Jayhawks practiced for two hours Monday at Anschutz

TUESDAY

SPECIAL

ALL DAY!

**BULLFROGS** 

Pavilion, walking through plays and watching films of their loss.

Senior tailback Lynn Williams, who is recovering from a neck injury, is expected to play against K-State, but senior wide receiver Skip Peete, who sprained his knee in the season opener, is doubtful

Freshman wide receiver Willie Vaughn, who suffered a knee sprain against the Cyclones, is expected to be on the sidelines two to three weeks.

YOU

Can Be An

532-6600

#### the colleges are working on it too." FREE Samples!

Continued from Page 7

I hear, this will be the first year that

The reason for the increased

interest in soccer, Ross said, is

because children are learning the

younger age. The transitional period

- junior high and high school - that

used to have a void in it, doesn't have

that much of a void any more. It's

starting to fill in," he said. "And now

"We're getting the kids out at a

Kansas will have playoffs.

sport at a younger age.

Tastes like ice cream but with one-fifth the fat!!

I Can't Believe It's **YOGURT** Frozen Yogurt Stores

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#### **BLT** Burger

1/3 lb., 90% lean burger on a sesame seed bun covered with bacon and your choice of 23 different toppings from the 'designer fare" condiment bar. Includes waffle fries & medium drink

12th & Now available: a smoking and non-smoking section. Open daily

We sell beer

#### Tuesday IMPORT BEER **NIGHT** Featuring Bottles of

Mae's Favorite Beers From Across the Seas \$1.25

Mac's Parlor AGGIEVILLE

Memberships available

hair design studio

**OYSTERS** on-the-half shell and SHRIMP straight from the gulf 6-? p.m.

#### Cowboy LAFENE STUDENT **Palace** HEALTH Where it don't make CENTER no difference 209 Poyntz 539-9828 "Your Medical Facility" 4:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m.



Eat a whole plate full of loaded potato skins for just 50¢. Eat all you want every Tuesday 4-7 p.m.

Ramada Inn

# Falsettos WEEKLY CALENDAR

Clip this ad and keep it for the week \_\_\_\_ MONDAY-

**BUY A PIZZA** —Get a pizza

TUESDAY **BUY A 16" PIZZA** —Get a 10'' pizza FREE

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY We'll honor any local pizza coupon!

Isettos 539-3830 1127 Moro



**CUTS** The new fall looks are here and they are the essence of sophistication. They're called Uptown Cuts and they're looking different from ever before. Fall is the perfect season to enhance your self-image with one of these exciting, new styles. Call Crimpers today, 539-7621. It's your first step to looking

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sensational.

M-Fri. 8-8

Sat. 8-5

# Not just for Spanish majors only, but for everyone: beginners, "in between"

BEGINNER OR ADVANCED - Cost is about the same as a semester in a U.S. college:\$3.480. Price includes jet round trip to Seville from New York, room, board, and tuition com-plete. Government grants and loans may be applied towards our programs.

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students, and advanced. Put some excitement into your college career! Live with a Spanish family, attend classes four hours a day, four days a week, four months. Earn 16 hrs. of credit (equivalent to 4 semesters taught in U.S. colleges over a two year time span). Your Spanish studies will be nhanced by opportunities not available in a U.S. classroom. Standardized tests show our students' language skills superior to students completing two year programs in U.S. Advanced courses also.

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Christian College. For full information - send coupon to:

SEMESTER IN SPAIN 2065 Laraway Lake Drive S.E. F-8 Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506

(A Program of Trinity Christian College)

## Proceedings underway for eminent domain

By The Collegian Staff

Manhattan City Commissioners will consider tonight further land acquisitions for both the Downtown Redevelopment Project and Southern Arterial Project by eminent domain.

Of 12 properties to be affected by commission action, eight face first ordinance readings, which would begin eminent proceedings, while the remaining four properties face acquisition through eminent domain.

Ladyfoot Shoes, 221 Poyntz Ave., Dick Edwards Ford, Second and Houston streets and Klepper Oil Co. Inc., 1709 Ft. Riley Blvd., are also targeted for eminent domain proceedings.

Following tonight's action, 22 and Poyntz Avenue.

separate properties will have been targeted by the city for eminent domain proceedings, said Gary Stith, development community coordinator.

Through negotiations the city has acquired 35 properties for the downtown redevelopment project, he

In other business the commission will consider a recommendation by the Downtown Redevelopment Advisory Board to not extend the term of the board. If no action is taken by commissioners the board will be dissolved Oct. 18.

Manhattan The Commissioners meeting will be held at 7 p.m., at the Manhattan City Administration Building, 11th Street

#### Reagan's tax overhaul plan hits snag

## Congressional budget talks drag on

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's proposals to overhaul the federal tax code, already moving sluggishly through Congress, may be slowed further by negotiations between the House and Senate over legislation to force a balanced budget.

The bargainers will begin meeting at midweek on the plan adopted last week by the Senate as an amendment to a measure raising the national debt limit to more than \$2 trillion.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said that with an already crowded Senate agenda,

the balanced budget talks diminish any chances for tax reform legislation this year.

Dole repeated his criticism of the Treasury Department an emergency \$5 billion auction made possible through the Federal Financing Bank — which manages the government's debt - that eased the pressure to increase the government's borrowing authority.

Dole had been counting on the urgency of dealing with the debt limit increase to prompt action on the balanced budget amendment which was attached to it.

"Like Christopher Columbus discovering the wrong continent, the Treasury Department may be just discovering an unwanted consequence of its unprecedented decision to tap into the Federal Financing Bank to finance the deficit," Dole said in a statement.

"By taking the pressure off the House to increase the debt ceiling, Treasury may well doom the tax bill," he added.

Among major items facing the Senate between now and Thanksgiving are trade legislation, the farm bill, appropriations measures, Conrail, child nutrition and other money matters, Dole said.

Leading the unusually large House contingent of 48 will be Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which is trying to draft the tax overhaul legislation. There will be nine senators participating in the conference aimed at writing a compromise version of the legislation.

Rostenkowski, whose panel also has been occupied with trade legislation, canceled one tax drafting session last week so that he could focus on the budget and

In all, 14 senior members of the House's tax-writing panel will be directly involved in the bargaining, meaning that the longer the talks on the budget proposal, the longer will be the delay.

# Classifieds

THE COLLEGE

NO. WHAT THE HELL

15 ALL THIS STUFF ?

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publica-

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

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Bloom County

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BEING!

Garfield

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19TH CENTURY

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One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

MAN, DOES THIS

PLACE HAVE A

HAS PARTIES!!!T

HAS WOMEN!! IT

JEEZ ... LOOKS

LIKE A CATHOUSE

HENRY V, SIR ...

NOT HENRY VEE.

HAS EVERYTHING!

SITON

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

01

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Bluemont,

By David Krug and Steve Cooper

CLASSESSIII

THEY HAVE

CLASSES HERE, TOO?!!

By Berke Breathed

EAT SOME

LIVER.

By Jim Davis

10-15

By Charles Schulz

AND ANOTHER PUPIL

HER DESK

SINKS SLOWLY BENEATH

THAT'S IT\_ I WANT MY 20TH CENTURY

NEO-GOODWILL

THESE CANOPY BEPS TAKE,

FURNITURE

BACK

RIGHT-

WELL, THAT'S FINE.

JUST BE SURE AND KEEP UP IN YOUR CLASSES.

SENIORS-TMI coming soon! (35-51) PHI ALPHA Theta Initiates-Kelly Amerine, Shery Ballard, Melinda Brosa, Mark Charlton, Lori Clark Angela Enns, James Gates, Scott Mabry, Jon Ran-

60098 (31-60)

tian. (36-38)

\$10-\$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No quotas!

Sincerely interested rush self-addressed enve-lope: Success, PO Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL

dall Mock, Elfreda Nafziger, Rhonna Oliver, Sandra O'Neil, Anne M. Ripper, and Becky Siu: Phi Alpha Theta will hold its annual initiation on October 15. 1985 in Eisenhower Hall, Room 201 at 5:30 p.m. The banquet follows at 6:00 p.m. in the Cotton-wood Room of the K-State Union. (36) KANSAS FLYING Disc Championships-This week

end, October 19-20, Rec. Fields/Old Stadium. Ex-

citing spectator sports. Competition open to all, cash and prizes. Call Jay, 537-1960, for informa-

02

ATTENTION

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf) THE ORIGINAL Freeway Singles Club. Free bro-chure, (316)-264-3742, P.O. Box 3652, Wichita.

67201. K-State Representatives needed. (27-61) HAVING A party? Need a DJ? Call Sound Sensa tions, ask for Brent, 776-8329, or Clay, 539-7561 (32-36)

WATER SKIERS: Competition skis 50% off-Connelly HP, Shortline, Shadow. 776-8855. (35-38) USED BOOKS and magazines, buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (36-38)

FOR RENT-MISC

STORAGE UNITS from \$15 monthly. Amherst Self Storage in west Manhattan, 776-3804, (13tf) COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis.

Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (28tf)

FOR RENT-APTS

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 N. 11th, \$290, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf) ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1837 College Hts. Available mid-October, 776-9124. (31-49)

> Like a FREE VCR. Microwave

or \$250 Cash? Special offers for new tenants at Parkview (1026 Osage) and Horizon III (1212 Bluemont). Brand new 2 BR apts.

> Call for details 776-3804

STUDIO-FURNISHED, carpet, air conditioning, balcony. One block east of campus. Water and trash paid, \$215. Call 539-4447. Available October 15.

FOR RENT-HOUSES 05

TWO AND three bedroom houses, \$325 to \$450. Call 539-4294 or 539-4576. (101f)

HOW ABOUT your very own townhouse? Low rent, maintenance free, lots of room. Call 776-4786 dur. ing morning office hours. Prairie Glen Townhouses. (31-40)

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, family room, gas fireplace, privacy fence back yard, partially furnished. walk to campus, up to four people. Call Bill, day 1-296-2263; evening, 1-685-3418. (32-36)

FOR SALE-AUTO

1976 CHEVY Caprice-All power, AM/FM cassette stereo, cruise control, low mileage, runs good \$1,200 or best offer. 537-4681. (32-36)

1976 FORD, engine excellent, air conditioning, runs good, \$1,300. Call 539-6023 or 537-0375 after 6:00 p.m. (33-37)

1978 CHEVY pickup C-20. Make offer. Call 913-537-4402 from 8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. (34-43)

43

1983 FORD pickup, F-100 XL. Make offer, Call 913-537-4402 from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. (34-43) 1974 FORD Pinto, old but faithful, \$300. Evening

537-8196. Ask for Tim or leave message. (34-38)

1979 VW Rabbit-Diesel, 45-50 mpg, air condition ing, AM-FM cassette. Excellent condition, 98,000 miles, \$2,100. Call 532-6825 after 5:00 p.m. (36-39)

1976 PONTIAC Astre, 4-cylinder, 79,000 miles, runs good, excellent body. \$790. Call 537-7344 after 5:00 p.m. (36-39)

07

FOR SALE-MISC

PLEASE BUY: Technics SL-6 turntable, M245X tape deck, Advent 5002 speakers. Call Doug at 532-2362, room 242. (32-36)

VW TIRES-Used 15", \$12 up. IRS Bug transmis sion, \$100. Body and engine parts. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, (33-39)

FOUR GRAND Prix 11/15 traction tires with 5-lug rims. Fit Jeeps and Ford trucks. \$250 or best offer. Call 539-1023 after 5:00 p.m. (33-37)

### Sub of the Week SUPER SUB

The Best Submarine Joint in Aggieville

AL'S DELI

South of Baskin Robbins

GUITAR FOR sale: Gibson Les Paul custom "Black Beauty" - three pickups. Need to sell, make offer. Call 532-2362. Ask for Susan in #901. (34-36) FOR SALE: Hitachi DE25 cassette deck. Call Stan at

539-7106. (34-36)

Strings and Drumsticks Buy one set and get second set at

50% Off DOD Guitar Effects Units

30% Off

Prices from \$41.97

Hayes House of Music

223 Poyntz 776-7983

FOR SALE: AKC registered Shistzu, male and fe-

male, three months old, \$75; AKC Bichor male, three months old, \$100. Call 1-325-2371 evenings. Will bring puppies to campus. (35-36)

AKC REGISTERED Siberian husky, long-halred te-male. Must give up to good home. 539-1599 after 6:00 p.m. (Kelley). (36:37)

Clip and Save New Special 1/4 Pound Hamburger 79¢

The Ritz This coupon expires 10/19/85

WATERBED - QUEEN size waterbed for sale. For more information call 539-8382. Price \$150. (36-38) FOR SALE-Hay-\$1.50 bale. Possible delivery. Large orders available. 776-3710, ask for Peggy (36-39)

> Used vacuums from \$19.95 Kirby Vacuum Co. Old Town Mall 776-3566

RATTAN PAPASAN chair, \$80; 23,000 BTU air conditioner, \$170-or best offers. 539-6021. (36-39) FOR SALE-Two K.S.U. vs. K.U. football tickets. Call 776-7032 (36-37)

FOUND

HIGH SCHOOL class ring, found west of Nichols Hall. Call 539-4538 to identify. (35-37)

FOUND—KEY on bronze key ring in Memorial Sta-dium. Call 539-5251 to identify. (36-38)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer, year around. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields, \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing, free information. Write IJC, PO. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

VISTA DRIVE-in is now taking applications for part time fountain and grill help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (31-37)

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL Life and Financial Ser vices interviewing December and June graduates for Financial Planning Trainees. Positions open in Manhattan and various other Kansas cities. Excel-lent career opportunities. Send resumes to Per-sonnel-Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS, HAVE IMMEDIATE openings, several full and parttime positions, no experience necessary. Ex-office, ex-factory, ex-construction, ex-sales, exmanagement, etc. \$265.50/week to start; \$354 after 3 weeks; \$6-\$9/hour part-time. Salary, medical benefits, etc. Secure future for neat, sports-minded men and women, assistant managers. Also need, students work part-time during school. Apply Wednesday, October 16th, 10:00, 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., Executive Interview Room at Manhattan

BUSHWACKER'S NOW accepting applications for door personnel, bar-backs, and waitresses. Apply in person 5:00-9:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday.

CHILD CARE/Boston area. We have many families looking for loving child care workers. One year commitment, excellent salary, benefits, round trip transportation. Allene Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, MA 02146. 617-566-6294. (32-45)

guage is Spanish to participate in study of patient-oriented drug information. If interested, contact Laura Schmidt, 532-5574 (afternoon and/or evenings). (33-37) ATTENTION HORTICULTURAL Students: Earn extra income transplanting trees. Flexible hours. Call 1-

WANTED: FEMALE volunteers whose native lan

456-8201 in Wamego. (34-37) PART TIME grill help wanted. Apply in person during the afternoon. Kite's Bar and Grill. (35-37)

INTERPRETER FOR deal students enrolled at K-State spring semester, \$12 hour. Hours flexible. Contact Gretchen Holden, 532-6441. (36)

14 LOST: LIGHT blue diaper pin on Thursday. Sentimen

15

tal value. Call Susan at 539-3575. (35-37) HAVE YOU seen my roommate? She is long haired.

white with a grey stripe down her back and a red nylon collar. She purrs frequently, I miss her dearly Please call 776-0831. (35-36)

LOST

VOLKSWAGENS J&L Bug Service specializing in VWs since 1973. Only seven minutes east, 1-494-2388. (26-36)

OVER 1,000 costumes-Men's, ladies' and children's. Also wedding gowns and tuxedos. Choos early. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (30tf)

PERSONAL 16

MAUREEN-You hold a special place in our hearts! Have a better than average day! Love, the Kappas

SWEETCHEEKS-HAPPY 22! I may love the stage. but after six months, you know I'm not acting when I say I love you.I —CBS. (36) DU's CHRIS and Leland - Ducks are the best and are

all really neat, but as a dad and a son you two can't be beat! We love you! Kristi and Kelly. (36)

FLYER: HERE'S your chance to learn to square dance. Monday and Wednesday 7:00-8:30 p.m. Rocker. ? Hutchinson Copilot. (36) D'NOTTE: YOU did a terrific job with Homecoming

We are very proud of ya! Love, your KD Sisters. (36)

KAT, SCRAWN and Woo: It all began at TCU with the Yellow Rose and glass pitcher. Then they said Commerce St. closed at 12:00 a.m. We weren't one of the 46 that helped us stay richer. But when that trier --- and ambulance came along, we knew that Billy Bob's and Monopolies were long gone. Thanks guys! Love ya, Stacey. (36)

CONGRATULATIONS! DAWN and Wayne on your engagement! Best of luck, Sheryl. (36)

AGR—KEITH S.: Sunday, finding you amongst the men was really quite a chore, and then around the rink we tore. Aside from all the blisters, I'm proud to be your little sister. Thanks Big Bro. (36)

SOCCER STAR Clinton: Eating fish, playing with snakes, mixing exotic drinks, jamming to the tunes, and after changing into our pinks, the party was over and it was time to say good night. I hope you'll always remember that the evening turned out right. Love ya, your Sigma Date. (36)

LAMBDA CHI Ted-"Greek Follies Director"-wow! What a name! You're climbing your way up, to for-tune and fame! Congratulations! Kristina. (36) KEN SCHMIDT-Your day has just begun! Hope your birthday's a happy one! (36)

PAMMY SUE-Dancing on tables, drivin' around town, a sneaky breakfast and collecting bugs—this year is bound to be fun! Have a great 19th! Love ya-your big sis. (36)

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALES TO share furnished basement apartment

at 809 North 11th. \$145, bills paid. 539-8401. (22-36) MALE ROOMMATE wanted-Half block from campus, \$120 plus utilities, 776-5989. (32-36) MUST RELOCATE by November 15: Looking to share two bedroom apartment near campus or Westloop

area. Half rent and utilities, non-smoker. Call 776-4347, ask for Greg. (35-39) SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi-

capped accessible. (31-75) PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equip-ment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf) WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional

quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf) INDIVIDUALIZED INSTRUCTION: MicroSoft Word, Word Perfect, Lotus 123, Power-base, and more.

776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (30-39)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type term paper, thesis others. Reasonable rates. Call 1-266-9232 after 2:00 p.m. (Topeka). (34-38) GETTING MARRIED—Have Engle Photography pho-

tograph your wedding and discover the difference. Member Kansas Professional Photographer Association, 537-9039. (34-36) WORD PROCESSING-Fast, accurate, reasonable rates. Dissertation, theses, etc. Letter-quality printer. Mary 532-5953, 776-6681. (35-39)

TYPING/WORD Processing/disk storage. Professionally written resumes, cover letters, etc. 539 5007 after 5:00 p.m. (35-65) LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or

ewriter. Call Bertha at 532-5542 or 776-8337. (36-

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (38-37)

## rossword

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KNOW THE ANSWER!

IT WAS HENRY VEE!

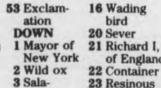
33 Takes ACROSS 1 Japanese school of 35 Circus man painting 5 Word with 36 Dobbin's story or sister 37 Purchase 8 Race track figure 12 Unique person 13 Food fish 14 Brain storm 15 Cattle's feathered friend? 17 Miser's metal 18 Cloche

19 City vehicle of Ops

20 Daughter 21 Back talk 22 Mongrel 23 — lazuli 26 Sailor's ladder 30 Exchange premium

31 D.C. title 32 Road that led to

10-15 Answer to yesterday's puzzle



HENRY VEE WAS

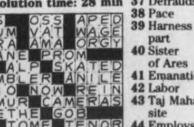
KING OF ENGLAND

IN 1413!

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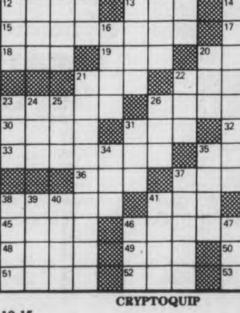
Robert

of England

substance

20 Sever

46 Shopper's burden. 47 Goddess: Latin



10-15

QYW ORKQY CQWEUI CRDUTWVC

PYVRKTPEDDI YEQW: OEVPY. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FABLED, GIFTED SCULP-TOR'S PRECIOUS GAME: MARBLES

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals M



## Lafene conducts study on headache remedies

By BECKY WEBER Collegian Reporter

"Take two aspirin and call me in the morning" is a medical solution which will be scrutinized by Lafene Student Health Center.

Lafene is offering \$25 and a travel alarm clock to any student who agrees to participate in a headache study being conducted by Quincy Laboratories of Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Daniel Martin, a physician at Lafene, was contacted by Quincy Laboratories to do the study. Early in his career, nearly 15 years ago, Martin worked in clinical pharmacology at Quincy Laboratories.

Any student with the desire to participate in the study must have routine tension headaches.

Dreeanna Hood, registered nurse and clinic supervisor at Lafene, will screen candidates. The only lab work done for the study is a pregnancy test given to women of child-bearing age.

After screening, the student will be given a packet of pills with instructions to take them when a headache occurs. A diary must be kept for the next six hours, with reports every 30 minutes for the first be turned in to Martin or Hood at

Lafene. One of three drugs will be given to the student: Ibuprofen, the medicine contained in pain relievers such as Advil or Motrin; Acetamenophen, which is contained in Tylenol; and Anacin 3, a placebo.

Martin said the test is "doubleblind" in that, "I don't know what I am giving the patient and he doesn't know what he is taking."

Martin will review the results of the participants and turn them in to Quincy Laboratories. The studies will be used to determine the effectiveness of the two drugs being tested.

No Lafene doctor is being paid for participating in the study. Instead, Lafene will receive a flexible sigmoidoscope, an instrument used to view the colon, Martin said.

The project will continue until 100 students have participated, Martin said. Eight students have been tested so far. About 1,200 students from four colleges and universities will be tested.

"Personally, I'd like to have my mind stimulated and refreshed, to see how they (Quincy Laboratories) review the results and see the changes that have happened since I have worked in pharmacology,"

### Star Wars

Continued from Page 1

categories," Rintoul said. "It won't do what it says it's going to do...it will at the same time channel funds away from more important areas."

Another concern stated in the petition is: "SDI funding, more so than other sources of funding, is likely to blur the distinction between classified and unclassified research and lead to restrictions of academic freedom at Kansas State University. SDI officials openly concede that any successful unclassified project may become classified."

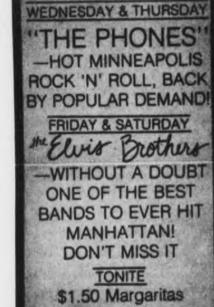
Not all academians, however, are against SDI research.

Officials from the physics department at the University of Kansas report they are currently working on computer simulation research which is funded by a \$60,000 SDI grant. Also, Science Digest reports "150 or so university faculty members...have already accepted some 'Star Wars' funding."

Thomas Armstrong, professor of physics at KU, said he has heard of the petitions against SDI but has not seen any circulating at that university.

"Everyone has their own view of the world," Armstrong said. "I happen to believe there is no damage to national security in what we are doing. It's a good research and educational opportunity. I don't see it as a threat to world peace."

MANNEQUINS



#### **TACO TUESDAY**

& 75¢ draws COME ON DOWN WATCH THE GAME



Have it 3 ways: UNO 2 Tacos + 1 Margarita \$2.99

DOS 2 Tacos + Salad Bar \$2.99

TRES 3 Tacos \$2.75 From 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

IIIO

RAMADA INN



0

This quality stereo receiver from Pioneer features A/B speaker switching, with 3% THD Great Pioneer quality at a low World Radio price Model SX-212. List price \$180.

Programmable

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PIONEER

Panasonic

Fisher Dual Transport Stereo Cassette Deck

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## Wednesday

October 16, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 37

## Presidential committee begins deliberations

### Forum allows individuals to provide input

By SARAH KESSINGER Collegian Reporter

A strong leader, communicator, administrator, businessperson, and someone with a strong academic background were the main desired characterisitcs of a new University president expressed at an open forum Tuesday in the Union Council Chamber.

Committee Chairman Jerome Frieman, associate professor of psychology, moderated the forum, sponsored by the Presidential Search Committee. Approximately 60 people

The forum consisted of half-hour sessions for classified employees, students, faculty and one open to all to voice suggestions on what the committee should look for in possible

Among those voicing opinions for the 1900 classified employees was Connie Noble, an accountant in the University controllor's office. Noble said she would like to see a president who is sensitive to the needs of the classified employees.

Rita Newell, accountant clerk in the chemistry department, agreed with Noble.

"Basically we would like to see someone chosen by the search committee who is an educator, who is an administrator and most importantly a communicator.

"We do have something valuable to contribute. Classified employees are in a very good position to offer suggestions to how it (the university) could be run more efficiently, Newell said.

Catherine Sayler, non-degree graduate, addressed the fact that only five students attended the forum. "I think part of the reason is that students don't feel like they're being

heard," Sayler said. She cited examples such as the proposal to raze Nichols Gymnasium, the Fred Bramlage Coliseum issue concerning market studies and the plan to put in a parking lot near McCain Auditorium, all of which spurred student protest.

"I think those are three very good examples by which you can look at students' perspective where, in order for them to be heard often, they have to be very vocal, and they have to be very negative about the situation, which is very unfortunate," Sayler

Sayler suggested that a committee member could address the student

See FORUM, Page 14

## Committee discusses attributes of successor

By TIM CARPENTER

Editor The 15-member Presidential

Search Committee met Tuesday to discuss the best method of gathering a "pool of applicants" and begin the process of finding a replacement for President Duane Acker.

Discussion during the two-hour meeting centered on the type of leader Acker's successor must be and what the needs of a comprehensive land-grant institution are.

The consensus of the committee is that the next president must be a "turn-around leader" who accentuates the academic side of the school and can aggressively look for opportunities to alter the direction of the University.

While expressing his admiration for Acker, Charles Reagan, pro-

Senate president, said the University needs new leadership because it has been hit with "a string of bad news some of it associated with the president's office - declining enrollment, the firing of a coach and the coliseum.'

Reagan was referring to the University's damaged public image following the recent firing of football Coach Jim Dickey and problems that led to seating reductions and a sixmonth construction delay of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

"We need a leader with a positive image so that the news coming out of K-State is positive," he said.

The committee will begin screening applicants Dec. 1, and must submit a list of three to five candidates to the Board of Regents by April 1. The regents will then make the final

fessor in philosophy and Faculty selection. Acker, in his 11th year as K-State president, will make his resignation official June 30, 1986.

Randolph Pohlman, dean of the College of Business Administration, outlined for the committee the qualities he is looking for in the new

He said the future president should have a high degree of academic integrity, be an articulate spokesperson for higher education, have administrative experience, possess charisma and have an understanding of the land-grant tradition.

Stanley Koplik, executive director for the regents, told the committee as many as 120 university presidents, administrators and representatives of post-secondary education from top institutions in the United States will

Crash kills

15 Marines

on take-off

By The Associated Press

helicopter carrying 19 Marines

plunged into the ocean while taking

off from a ship for maneuvers in pre-

dawn darkness Tuesday, and of-

ficials said 15 Marines were killed

the twin-rotor CH-46D "Sea Knight"

helicopter, flown by a crew of four,

crashed in 50 feet of water about four

miles off shore on takeoff from the

One body was recovered shortly

after the 6 a.m. accident and four

survivors were plucked from the

water near the carrier-like

helicopter and troop ship, Simmons

Navy and Marine divers conducted

a search and rescue operation in Onslow Bay much of the day for

more survivors, but Simmons said

the effort was called off in late-

afternoon and hope had been aban-

Names of the dead were withheld

The cause of the accident was

The four survivors were in good

condition aboard the ship, said a

Marine Corps statement read by Sgt.

Pamela Vajner of the Camp Lejeune

On Tuesday afternoon the

Guadalcanal sat in choppy water

about 4 to 41/2 miles offshore while

several small boats circled at its

stern, said Barry Thomas, a

Jacksonville Daily News

photographer who flew over the ship.

"I saw no wreckage, no oil slick,"

See CRASH, Page 14

doned of finding anyone else alive.

pending notification of relatives.

under investigation.

public affairs office.

Gunnery Sgt. John Simmons said

and four rescued.

USS Guadalcanal.

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. - A

See SEARCH, Page 14

## **Authorities** seek arrest of pirates

By The Associated Press

GENOA, Italy - Investigators issued arrest warrants Tuesday for two more Palestinians, bringing to seven the number of people charged in the hijacking of the Achille Lauro during a Mediterranean cruise that began in this northern port Oct. 3.

Gennaro Calabrese de Feo, chief prosecutor of Genoa, would not identify the two Palestinians, reveal the charges against them, or say if they were in custody.

Italian news agencies said one was aboard the Italian cruise liner and left it in Alexandria, Egypt, the last stop before the hijacking. They said the second bought the cruise tickets in Genoa that the four pirates used.

Judicial sources said at least one accomplice in Genoa helped the four hijackers. The sources, who spoke on the condition they were not identified, quoted the accused pirates as telling interrogators that explosives and submachine guns were put in their cabin before they boarded.

An American passenger was killed during the hijacking.

According to Italian news media, the four men charged with hijacking the Achille Lauro on Oct. 7 have been moved from Sicily to a prison in Spoleto, in the Umbrian hills 80 miles north of Rome.

Spoleto, where the performing arts Festival of Two Worlds is held each summer, also has a maximum security prison where many Italian terrorists have been held.

The four men were taken by armed convoy from Siracusa's 16th-century prison to an undisclosed location Monday and there was no official confirmation they had gone to Spoleto.



Kite flight

release a stunt kite while he and a friend fly the kite at the L.P. Washburn

Don Posson, fifth-year senior in architectural engineering, prepares to Recreational Area Tuesday. The two took advantage of the sun and wind for a good afternoon of kite flying.

#### Officials confront numerous questions

## University begins forming AIDS policy

By CONRAD EASTERDAY Staff Writer

University officials across the nation are becoming aware that Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome has reached college campuses. But while only a few cases have appeared since 1983, the controversy and fear surrounding the disease has caused those officials to begin forming policies concerning AIDS.

The questions facing university administrators are numerous. Should students with the disease be allowed to live in residence halls, play varsity sports or work in food services? Should faculty with AIDS be allowed to teach? Should high school seniors with AIDS be admitted to the universities? What steps should universities take to ensure the confidentiality of AIDS victims on campus?

No policy yet exists at K-State, said Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for educational and student services, but discussion of a policy to educate students, faculty and staff should begin soon at some level within the University.

Major responsibility for formulating such a policy would fall on Director of Student Health Robert Tout, Bosco said.

Tout said even though there have been two reported cases in Manhattan - one a former faculty member no one on or off campus should be fearful of exposure to AIDS. The Wichita-Eagle Beacon recently reported that Joel Justesen, assistant professor of speech, acquired AIDS in 1983 three months after he came to K-State. Justesen left the University because his contract was

not renewed. Justesen said his gay friends have been the least understanding about his battle with AIDS.

"I think my gay friends see themselves in me. My heterosexual friends have been extremely supportive," he said in the Eagle-Beacon article. Justesen now lives in Topeka and is a board member of the Kansas

AIDS Network. Dealing with AIDS objectively should be the basis of any attempt to develop a policy on students with the disease, Tout said.

"There's a lot of hysteria out there. But I think we know enough about AIDS that it shouldn't be such a frightening topic. I think we know enough that we shouldn't deny admission to someone with AIDS," Tout said.

"If we had a student on campus who had AIDS and happened to be sharing the classroom with my son or daughter I would see no hazard,"

The only known methods of contracting AIDS are through sexual contact or contact with the blood of a person who has been exposed to the disease, Tout said.

AIDS attacks the immune system of the body, leaving it vulnerable to infection. The incurable disease, found predominantly in major urban areas among homosexual men, has been spreading to the general population and to smaller cities.

If asked to recommend a policy for the University now, Tout said he would propose that students with AIDS should be restricted only from working at food service jobs and playing contact sports. If someone were to discover a per-

son with AIDS working on one of the University food lines, Tout said,

See AIDS, Page 14

## Earthquake fault lies near Tuttle Reservoir

By JOLA MURPHY **Contributing Writer** 

Kansas may be known for its tornadoes, but not for its earth-

A study conducted in December 1977 by the Kansas Geological Survey in Lawrence showed earthquakes do occur in Kansas. Over a period of seven years, eight micro-earthquakes were recorded near a fault in the spillway at Tuttle Creek Reser-

"The Manhattan area is in a seismic region," said James Underwood, professor of geology. "Many of these microearthquakes were discovered near a fault that runs through Tuttle Creek spillway, but were so small they could only be detected by a seismograph specially designed to pick up microearthquakes."

A seismograph is an apparatus used to measure movement in the The fault was discovered before

Tuttle Creek Reservoir was built in 1962. A displacement was noticed in the layers of rock above the spillway. U.S. Army Corps of Engineers studies indicated no earthquake threat would be posed if the dam were built over it.

"The fault is very existent and a little disturbing," Underwood said. "It is a nagging concern. If

See FAULT, Page 14



#### Inside

The practice of cooperative ownership in commercial business sites enters Manhattan with plans for Runyon Plaza. See Page 7.



#### Weather

Mostly sunny today, high in low to mid-70s. Winds southerly 10 to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of showers near morning, low in low 50s.

#### Sports

The K-State basketball team held its first practice of the 1985-86 season Tuesday in Ahearn Field House. See Page 9.



#### INTERNATIONAL

#### Man loses in case against Norway

STRASBOURG, France - The European Commission of Human Rights ruled Tuesday that a Norwegian conscientious objector, who was jailed for refusing military or substitute civilian service, does not have a human rights case against his government.

The commission, whose ruling is final, gave no reason for its deci-

Jorgen Johansen, 29, a self-proclaimed pacifist, was sentenced to 16 months in jail for refusing either to serve in the military or perform substitute civilian service. He said the purpose of the alter-

native service "is to uphold respect" for the military establishment. His jail sentence was the same length as that of the obligatory

#### U.S., Soviet arms negotiators meet

GENEVA, Switzerland - U.S. and Soviet negotiators on defense and space met Tuesday for nearly four hours at the U.S. nuclear arms control offices, a U.S. statement said.

The statement did not give details, in keeping with the confidentiality rule agreed by the two sides at the start of the talks.

The session, between teams headed by Max M. Kampelman and Yuli A. Kvitsinsky, lasted three hours and 50 minutes, the statement

#### Nicaragua suspends civil rights

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - The Sandinista government issued a decree Tuesday night suspending civil rights because "the brutal agression by North America and its internal allies has created an extraordinary situation."

Among the rights suspended were free expression, public assembly, strikes and the privacy of postal comunications.

The decree, signed by President Daniel Ortega, was read over national radio and television.

Most of those rights and guarantees had been suspended when a state of emergency was declared in March 1982, but they were restored shortly before the national elections last November.

The new decree also strengthened news censorhsip, with all sections of the media required to submit, prior to publication or broadcast, their material to the Interior Ministry's director of communications.

#### **PEOPLE**

#### Hepburn says 'vitality' important

RADNOR, Pa. - Actress Katharine Hepburn, who turns 76 next month, says she gets satisfaction from keeping active in spirit and in body, even if she has to hit a tennis ball on the second bounce.

"Lack of vitality is a terrible lack. It can mean that you just don't try," the Academy Award-winner actress says in the Oct. 19 issue of

TV Guide magazine. Hepburn says she gets down on her hands and knees in her garden to weed her flower bed and still plays tennis, though under some new

"Hit it to me; I play the singles court, you the doubles; second bounce is OK for me. Better than nothing," she wrote.

#### Politician doing well after surgery

BALTIMORE - Clarence D. Long, the former 11-term congressman from Maryland, came out of brain surgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital in satisfactory condition, according to a former

Long, 76, entered the hospital Friday and underwent surgery Saturday for a blood clot in his brain, said Albert J. Zawicki.

The Democrat was defeated last year in his bid for a 12th term in Congress by Republican candidate Helen D. Bentley. He was named professor emeritus at Johns Hopkins University and has been writing his memoirs since his defeat.

#### Bears' fans mad after Ditka's arrest

CHICAGO - The state police were deluged with complaints from irate football fans after Chicago Bears football coach Mike Ditka was arrested on speeding and drunken driving charges.

"We've been called everything in the book that you can think of," said Illinois State Police Trooper Louis Jurkowlaniec. Ditka, 45, was arrested near O'Hare International Airport Monday

shortly after the Bears had returned from San Francisco, where they

thrashed the rival 49ers 26-10. 'There are rights and there are wrongs," Ditka said. "I'm just a

person. What was done is done. I can't change the situation. The state police know what their job is. I have a lawyer and everything will be worked out."

#### **NATIONAL**

#### Arbitrator rules for non-smoker

MINNEAPOLIS - A trucking company must reinstate a driver who refused to make a week-long trip with a co-worker who smokes. an arbitrator has decided.

Arbitrator Martin Conway ruled that Monson Trucking, Inc., of Duluth, dismissed Edward Dunn of Bayfield, Wis., without just

Dunn had said smoke irritates his eyes, causes him to be nauseous and gives him headaches - claims supported by a doctor's state-

Dunn was discharged under a a contract provision that says an employee who refuses a load is considered to have resigned. Conway said, however, that Dunn's discharge violated a contract between the company and the North Central Independent Drivers

Union President William Talarico said this is the first time the smoking question has been raised in the company.

#### Nixon to help in umpires' dispute

TORONTO - Former President Richard M. Nixon has been selected as the arbitrator in the contract dispute between baseball umpires and the two major leagues, The Associated Press learned

Nixon is expected to hold a hearing either Friday in New York or Saturday in the American League city where the World Series is scheduled to open.

The site and date of the hearing will depend on the outcome of the league playoffs, it was learned from two sources who spoke on the condition that their names not be used.

#### REGIONAL

#### Election causes voters to set record

TOPEKA — Voters in Iola's school district 257 defeated a \$5.9 million bond issue in a special election which produced the highest percentage of voter turnout in the state's history, Secretary of State Jack Brier announced Tuesday.

Of the district's total electorate of 3,800, 90.5 percent cast ballots in the election, which sought approval to build a new high school. The final tally showed 2,544 opposed to the bond issue and 1,179 suppor-

The previous record turnout was 89 percent recorded on Sept. 13, 1983 - the state's first mail-ballot election - in Protection.

#### Motorists slowing highway driving

TOPEKA - Motorists traveling the state's highways are doing a little better job observing the 55 miles-per-hour speed limit, the latest speed study conducted by the state Department of Transportation

For the three-month period of July through September, the average speed of vehicles clocked during KDOT 24-hour testing periods at various sites around the state was 55.6 miles an hour. That is down from 57.4 mph during the previous quarter, April-June.

Adjusted for speedometer variability and equipment and statistical error, the figures mean 54.3 percent of the motorists driving state highways were in compliance with the 55 mph limit, a KDOT state-

#### Japanese delegates visit farm

OLATHE - While Japanese officials ate cinnamon rolls Tuesday in the barn of an eastern Kansas farm, members of the Japanese parliament were considering reductions in trade barriers on U.S. pro-

Sen. Bob Dole arranged for a nine-member Japanese delegation to tour Bill and Diane Walton's cattle farm near Olathe to encourage the Japanese to import more U.S. agricultural products.

"It can't hurt to try to impress them with our beef," Bill Walton said. "We can produce it and deliver it to their back door cheaper than they can produce it there."

The Japanese delegation included Susumu Nikaido, vice president of the majority Liberal Democratic party. While visiting the farm, Nikaido said a special session of the Japanese parliament was discussing the reduction or elimination of trade barriers on 1,853 products, including computer parts.

Those reductions, if approved, would begin in January. In addition, he said, 134 companies would be authorized to make \$7.3 billion in emergency imports.

The special session also will be asked to simplify certification and import procedures for foreign products. Nikaido said the United States had accused Japan of dragging its feet to make changes in its

## Restaurante Chimichangas (chim • mee • chong • ga) A deliciously deep fried flour tortilla filled with taco meat, black olives, sauce. Served with lettuce and cheese, chips, sour cream and salsa. \$2.70 Let Piñata make a chimichanga for you.

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### concerning pizza and its origins...

The world's record for the farthest toss of a pizza is held by Butch "Shorty" Murdock of Rusty Water, Minnesota. The toss was made by accident when a wolverine crept up behind Shorty as he was eating his pizza by the campfire.



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### Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT offers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for an SIGI ap-

CHIMES: Parent applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday in the Union Activites Center. Additional applications are available from the Junior Honorary.

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS APPLICATIONS are available in Ackert 233 and are due Dec. 1

TODAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

FENIX meets at 2 p.m. in Holton reading room

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI meet for yearbook pictures and a short meeting at 7 p.m. in Calvin 103.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION meets at 4 p.m. in Bluemont 217.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA meets for yearbook pic-tures at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212.

"PLANNING AND DEVELOPING YOUR SMALL BUSINESS VENTURE" at the Holidome

INDUSTRIAL/ORGANIZATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in Union

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7 p.m. at the Putt

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 254.

FORMER Y-TEEN MEMBERS meet at 8 p.m. at the Clovia 4-H house, 1200 Pioneer Lane.

ALPHA PI MU meets at 7 p.m. in the industrial engineering library. CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7

p.m. in Throckmorton 132. D.T.S. will be in ses-

## orrection

Because of a reporter's error in Monday's story "Architectural exhibit captures lifestyle of Mediterranean," the exhibit sponsors were incorrectly identified.

The sponsors are The Manhattan Arts Council, The College of Architecture and Design, the Department of Environmental Design, the Department of Architecture, the Department of Modern Languages, the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, the Agriculture and Liberal Arts Program, the Fine Arts Fund, The American Institute of Architecture Students, the Flint Hills Section of the Kansas Society of Architects, Bayer Stone, Inc., of Manhattan and Forest City Properties, of Cleveland, Ohio.

## University's roof falls, kills 50 in Bangladesh

By The Associated Press

DHAKA, Bangladesh - The roof of a university auditorium collapsed during heavy rain Tuesday night, killing at least 50 students and injuring more than 300, rescue officials reported.

Students and officials at the scene said the toll could be much higher. They said the roof had been under

About 500 Dhaka University students were watching a popular television program when the roof came down at 9 p.m. during heavy rains caused by a storm approaching the southern coast of Bangladesh from the Bay of Bengal.

State television asked for blood donations. Many of those injured

were said to be in critical condition. Two hospitals near the university were packed with victims. Fellow students carried many of them in because of a shortage of stretchers.

"It is horrible. We are confronted with a gigantic task," said a doctor at Dhaka Medical College Hospital.

"There is an acute shortage of blood and medicine," said a doctor at the Post-Graduate Medicine Hospital. "We need blood immediately to save many lives.'

The building served as the provincial legislature before the civil war that made East Pakistan the independent nation of Bangladesh early in 1971. It now is called the Jagannath Hostel and serves as a dormitory for minority Hindu, Buddhist and Christian students.

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Women's issues

## MIT economist wins 1985 Nobel Prize

By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Franco Modigliani, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor, won the 1985 Nobel Prize in economics Tuesday for theories he developed 30 years ago on personal savings and the value of businesses.

"I am obviously very pleased," the 67-year-old economist said at his home in Belmont, Mass. "It's always nice to hear that the work I've done is appreciated and regarded as important."

Modigliani, who emigrated from his native Italy to the United States at the beginning of World War II, was cited for theories on how people save for their old age and for refining economic thinking on how to determine the market value of businesses.

Tuesday's award marked the 13th time in the 17 years of the prize that it was won or shared by an American.

Professor Assar Lindbeck, a member of the Swedish prize jury, said after the announcement that Modigliani's work "is not explaining

I am obviously very pleased. It's always nice to hear that the work I've done is appreciated and regarded as important."

— Franco Modigliani

what we should do. It explains what we see and helps us understand the

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, which made the award, said Modigliani developed a lifecycle hypothesis of household saving and formulated theorems used to value firms and capital costs.

Modigliani's savings theories, worked out in the 1950s with a student, the late Richard Brumberg, helped demonstrate how people reduced their savings when they could count on improved pensions.

He said Tuesday that he leaves decisions about household finances to his wife, Serena. As he expressed it: "I give the general ideas, and my wife makes better specific

get over," he said. "In a few days,

the House-Senate conferees will

tolerate any attempt to scuttle this

last best hope to come to grips with

the budget deficit," the president

said. "The days of the big spender

are over. The House-Senate con-

ference committee should realize

that the American people are wat-

The administration-backed plan

calls for legislation that would re-

quire reducing the federal deficit,

now approximately \$200 billion, to

"The American people will not

meet to iron out their differences.

Theories Modigliani developed with colleague Merton Miller, also in the 1950s, dealt with corporate

Lindbeck said work by Modigliani and Miller showed that "a company manager should not maximize annual profits but maximize the value of shares on the stock market."

Their theory also showed, he said, that "a company with a large debt is as valuable as a company with a smaller debt if their future profits are as big."

The academy said that in the field individual economics, Modigliani's thinking was now "the basis of most dynamic models" used to study consumption and saving.

Lindbeck pointed to lower personal savings in heavily pensioned Sweden as the type of field where Modigliani's savings ideas were applied. Swedes saved 6 to 7 percent of their incomes 25 years ago, he said, but now save virtually nothing because of increased pensions.

Modigliani's partners in developing the theories did not share in the prize, Lindbeck said, because the greater overall contribution was his.

The economist was born in Rome in 1918 and earned a doctorate in jurisprudence at the University of Rome in 1939, a year before he and his wife fled to the United States to escape the fascist regime of Benito Mussolini.

Two of the most influential postwar American economic theorists, Paul Samuelson and Milton Friedman, won the Nobel economics prize in 1970 and 1976 respectively.

The academy said Modigliani and Friedman differed in their theories of how people saved, with Friedman arguing that people saved both for themselves and their descendants and Modigliani contending they saved only for themselves.

one-day speaking foray since his Ju-

Reagan, who opposes protectionist

legislation in Congress but has an-

nounced steps he says will help

American industries confronted with

unfair competition, told his Idaho au-

dience, "Quick fixes aren't the

raises trade barriers against our pro-

ducts," the president said. "When

our farmers are under stress as they

are now, we must not hurt them fur-

ther with a trade policy that cuts

them off from the foreign markets.

"We're opposed to any policy that

ly 13 cancer surgery.

answer."

## spark discussion at student center

By JAMIE MCPHETER Collegian Reporter

Women's concern about their "second-class citizenship" in society and church activities has become the central discussion for meetings at the Catholic Student Center this semester.

Not being allowed to run in church office elections and not being allowed to be ordained in the Roman Catholic Church are the main issues.

The impetus for the meetings is a new pastoral letter, "Women in Society and the Church," being written by six Roman Catholic bishops, said Sister Betty Suther, campus minister at the center. The bishops were selected for a committee to represent all bishops in the United States, Suther said. A pastoral letter is a literary work dealing with the problems and concerns of people.

Women on campus are being given the opportunity to voice opinions about the letter in a series of discussion meetings to begin in late October, Suther said. Women who attend the meetings will break up into small groups and discuss six questions prepared by the committee of bishops, chaired by Bishop Joseph Imesch of Joliet, Ill.

"The meetings (on campus) will begin as soon as I can set up times and dates and work out any minor details. There will be three or four meetings before

Christmas and at least three after (the holiday). The meetings will end before March 1 because this is when I need to send in all the data to nationals," Suther said.

Six discussion questions will be based three on topics, "Women Speaking out in Church," "Who am I, Who are We?" and "Image of Women in the Church.'

After the women have discussed their answers in small groups, they will mail the answers they tally to Imesch who will then send the answers to the headquarters in Illinois.

Suther said the major concern for women of the Catholic Church is the isolation of women's problems in the topics of the pastoral.

Representatives of some women's organizations, including the National Right to Life committee, the Institute for Religious Life and the Ladies Auxilary of the Knights, have told the bishops they do not want a letter based on women because it makes it look like women are the problem. What the women at St. Isidore's want is a letter on the problems women face within the church, Suther said.

Suther said she believes a pastoral on sexism would benefit the church. If such a pastoral was written, men and women would be working together.

The meetings concerning women's issues will be open to the public and dates, times and places will be advertised.

#### Reagan cautions against scuttling plan was the president's most extensive "But we still have a large hurdle to

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - President Reagan cautioned Congress on Tuesday against attempts to scuttle an administration-backed budgetbalancing plan, warning that "the American people are watching."

In speeches prepared for a Republican fund-raising event here and delivered earlier in Boise, Idaho, Reagan said the Democrat-led House "took a step in the right direction" Friday by passing its version of the budgetary measure that already had been approved by the Republican-controlled Senate.

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zero by 1991. The administration favors a constitutional amendment that would require a balanced budget from then on, except in cases of na-

tional emergency. The president's Milwaukee visit was scheduled as a boost to the reelection campaign chest of Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., one of a number of GOP senators first elected in the Reagan sweep of 1980.

In Boise, he spoke on behalf of Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, and pledged to seek "fair trade to us, too" in his campaign against erecting protectionist trade barriers.

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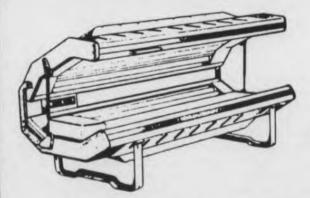
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## Union's stand nauseating

The firing of an employee of a Minnesota trucking company for taking a stand against smoking has been appropriately reversed by union officials.

The truck driver, Edward Dunn of Bayfield, Wis., was fired by Monson Trucking, Inc., of Duluth, Minn., for refusing to travel with a co-worker who smokes. Dunn possessed written documentation from a doctor stating that smoke causes him eye irritation, nausea and headaches.

The company fired Dunn because the contract states an employee who refuses a load is considered to have resigned.

Dunn was reinstated after an arbitrator between North Central Independent Drivers Union and Monson Trucking ruled the discharge violated a union con-

Congratulations to Dunn and congratulations to the union for backing him in his refusal to work in an environment unacceptable to his system - especially when that environment was corrupted by a disgusting and unnecessary habit.

The smoking driver had every right to smoke and cause potential danger to his own health, but upon Dunn was inexcuseable and should not have been condoned by

the trucking company. Worse yet, the company not only condoned the action of the smoking individual, but went so far as to fire Dunn for demanding his right to protect his health.

The reinstatement of Dunn to his job should set a precedent for all companies and unions. Companies should protect employees' health in all matters, even when the concern is breatheable air free from cigarette smoke. If company contracts or policies are violated by an individual who is trying to protect his health, the company has the responsibility to overrule the policy.

Smoking is a health matter which should be taken seriously by all individuals. Perhaps the trucking company is not the only party responsible for protecting the employees' health. Employees should also take responsibility for their actions and be considerate of their peers'

It's a pretty callous person who would allow a fellow employee to be fired just so he or she can enjoy a cigarette. It can't be stressed enough that they can smoke all they want in their own home and it's their own business, but to imto impose the carcinogenic air pose on co-workers is deplorable.

Lillian Zier for the editorial board

## Editorial

## Novels capture essence of nuclear peril

In general, I am a fairly easy-going sort, not given to fretting about impending doom. However, I've spent the last few months thinking about the end of the world. I have a large collection of books, and among them, morbid as it may seem, is a selection of six or seven "end of the world" stories.

The titles to which I refer are both bestsellers and unknowns: "Warday," by Whitley Strieber and James Kunetka; "The Long Voyage Back," by Luke Rhinehart; "Alas, Babylon," by Pat Frank; "Trinity's Child," by Willaim Prochnau; "Lucifer's Hammer," by Larry Niven and Jerry Pournelle; "The Stand," by Stephen King; and "Down to a Sunless Sea," by David Graham. I must reluctantly confess that I enjoy reading these novels of ultimate destruc-

Of the seven, five close the curtain on this world with a nuclear bang, one with a manmade plague and one with a comet. Each offers a bleak prospect of the future.

"Warday," far and away the cheeriest of the five nuke novels, posits a war that "lasted 36 minutes and devastated the world," according to the cover. Only three U.S. cities are bombed: Washington, D.C., New York City and San Antonio, Texas. Additionally, the Minuteman and MX fields in the north central states are liberally sprayed with "nudets" (nuclear detonations, in the gee-whiz jargon of the subject).

This little war, which, I remind you, lasts all of 36 minutes, kills some 10 million outright. The resultant panic, famine, radiation and economic collapse kills some 40 million more in the five years the book spans.

"Warday" is the best and most readable of the doomsday novels, and it presents a petrifying account of the result of what is in nuclear terms a water-pistol war. It manages to frighten even complacent old

Not so much the blast effect, to which we have almost become accustomed, but the



RICH HARRIS Collegian Columnist

famine, the utter collapse of Americana and the way America is viewed by nations unscathed by the war, would scare most anyone. (Britain becomes the mirror image of the United States in World War II, with "British Relief" the main source of food, medicine and administration in devastated

In one haunting section, a Canadian banker refers to the "Uncle Sam jump" during a conversation with two Americans much as "ugly Americans" joke blithely about "Montezuma's Revenge" to Latins today. It might pop some pompous American balloons to think we could require the aid of Japan, the United Kingdom and Canada to rebuild our republic.

The point is this: I, a confirmed moderate, find that the prospect of nuclear war scares me so badly I have begun to look seriously at arguments to "ban the bomb."

I have not yet decided whether or not I want to ban the bomb. I am afraid of the consequences of nuclear war, so much so that I would much prefer to be crisped in the first milliseconds than to die horribly later on - a survivor type I ain't. But do I think that the risks of war outweigh the dangers of an openly antagonistic superpower? I don't know...how can I know?

What, then, does the moderate political animal do? How does he or she handle the fear and the horror? Often in unproductive

ways, by mumbling lip service to SALT treaties and silently hoping for some sort of divine intervention that will: 1) end the arms race and 2) end it so America winds up on top. But what productive ways exist for political moderates to see to it that future generations do not wind up wondering what canned food was and scrabbling like medieval peasants for their next mouthful?

There has been a change in the way strategists approach nuclear war. In the past, the policy of Mutual Assured Destruction was uppermost in military minds: Mess with us and you're dead meat, comrade.

But nowadays, there is a growing conviction that the Big Hot One is inevitable, and scientists are scrambling madly to discover ways to keep it from being the Absolute Dead Last One. By looking at a war as fightable, not to mention winnable, we have taken a major step toward a world where our kids are their own nightlights.

I am afraid of the Bomb. I remember the Donald Fagen (formerly of Steely Dan) song and video "IGY (What A Beautiful World This Will Be)" that contrasts syrupy, optimistic lyrics about all the great things we thought would happen in the '70s and '80s with cartoon figures hiding in their pre-fab bomb shelter after the sirens go off for the last time. Those images stay with me.

I'll tell you something else: When the sirens blow in town or on campus, whether it's a test or a tornado... I listen for the wavering tone that says the missiles are away, not the long tone that says it's a tornado warning. I think it's going to happen. One of these days, the sirens will go off for real, and then there will be nothing we can do about it.

The Strategic Air Command motto "Peace Is Our Profession" - offers some hope, if you believe in Mutual Assured Destruction. But when SAC rushes out to the B-52s and the F-111s for the last time, they will have already lost the war.

By fighting it.

## Dictionary's value clear

In 1828 a literary work was completed which took more than 20 years to compile and contained 70,000 entries - 12,000 of them never before published. Its title was "An American Dictionary of the English Language," its author, Noah Webster.

Webster, born this day in 1758, often claimed he would "singlehandedly standardize American speech." As he continued in life, though, he found his dictionary needed frequent revisions, occupying his time until his death in 1843. He eventually learned to accept that language can be described and somewhat influenced, but it cannot be controlled.

Webster's work as a lexicographer and writer was in-

strumental in standardizing spelling and pronuncination, as well as distinguishing American English from British English. His dictionary includes many words derived from Indian and American immigrant languages, and did much to bring together a diverse group of Americans by standardizing our most powerful means of communication - a common language.

Laurie Fairburn for the editorial board

## I'VE GOT TO ADMIT -...SO LET'S WELCOME JOHNNY'S GUEST-HOST TONIGHT.... THIS GORBACHEV IS PRETTY SLICK AT THE PROPAGANDA GAME ... I WONDER WHAT HE'LL TRY NEXT ... mmm

## U.S. must make an effort to cut deficit

With the many issues facing the United States, the one that I believe is the most crucial is the national debt, which has reached incomprehensible proportions. The amount is nearing \$2 trillion. That's a two

followed by 12 zeros. It's nearly impossible to comprehend that amount and, to be perfectly honest, it really doesn't seem like that much money the way newscasters spit the amount out during broadcasts. How much is \$2 trillion? With two trillion \$1 bills you could stretch a trail from the sun and back. That's more than 186

million miles. Still hard to comprehend? In order to spend \$2 trillion an individual could spend \$1,900 per minute for 2,000 years.

So how does this debt affect us? After all, our dollar is strong internationaly, gold prices are down, the stock market is doing fairly well and we have seen higher interest

The key here rests with economic prospects. With the federal government absorbing nearly 30 percent of all the capital raised in the country, something is bound to snap.

Economists have presented theories of economic slow down resulting from such a horrendous debt. Expansion of businesses has been affected due to the lack of available capital. Too much money is being sucked up by the federal government in order to feed the national debt, money that could supplement growing industries.

With such a shortage of capital one can expect interest rates to increase. High interest rates simply add another burden to economic growth. We only need to look back to the Carter administration to see how high interest rates affected nearly every aspect of our economy adversly, from real estate to new car purchases to unemployment rates.

If the Federal Reserve steps in and increases the money supply in order to keep in-terest rates in check, then we can all look for rapid inflation. Some forecasts have shown price increases as high as 10 percent per year in the mid 1990s if the flow of the na-



tional debt is not quickly turned back. We must also realize the United States' growing dependency on foreign investors. Already, roughly 11 percent of the national debt is held by foreign investors. Try to tell me this won't affect foreign relations in years to come!

It would be one thing if the numbers in the debt were the only expenses we needed to worry about covering, but there are many other hidden costs acquired along with our deficit. One is interest expenses. Interest costs in repayment of the debt will be more than \$138 billion for next year alone, possibly more if interest rates were to increase! At the current pace, it's only a matter of time before the interest payments on the debt equal the debt itself.

Who takes care of this debt? Of course, a little pocket of bureaucracy has been created, appropriately titled The Bureau of the Public Debt. The Bureau of the Public Debt employs 2,400 people at an annual cost to taxpayers of \$200 million.

What is being done about the debt on Capital Hill? Quite frankly, not much. The token attempts to address the debt have yet to overcome petty party politics and politicians' pet projects. Seeing how my con-gressman has done little to curb the deficit, I've taken it upon myself to devise a plan to chop away at the national debt bit by bit.

The causes of the national debt are the continuous budgets being passed by Congress that have been drowning in red ink. I would propose a straight, across the board 15 percent cut in all government spending on top of a black ink budget until the debt was brought under control. No ifs, ands or buts.

This would include a freeze in salary raises and cost of living increases. Deficit budgets should be outlawed.

Once we made the budget somewhat more manageable I would like to see revenue projects devised with all receipts from those projects channeled toward eliminating the national debt. Unlike the liberal establishment currently residing in the House of Representatives, which is interested in taxing the American dream and productivity, i.e., proposed increased income tax rates and capital gains tax rates, I would favor continued increased excise taxes on purely luxury items such as tobacco and alcoholic goods. Another theory of mine is the taxing of jewelry. Placing a 10 percent tax on earrings, necklaces, bracelets and rings could hardly be called taxing a necessity.

By taxing these items we would hardly be placing an unnecessary burden on any area of society. Who can list positive contributions to society that tobbacco, alcohol and jewelry have made?

I apologize if I appear somewhat idealistic but I feel the whole key to tackling the national debt problem is to take a firm stand on the issue and back it up with some meaningful action. True, sacrifice will be required, but it will be next to nothing in comparison to the consequences we might face if we continue to let the national debt race on uncontrolled.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

## Reagan's weapon dreams

the day when the United States is under pressure to be fiscally can be "protected" by "a high frontier" space-based missile defense system called "Star Wars."

The appeal of a remote defense system, which Reagan believes will make nuclear weapons obsolete, cannot be denied. If it works, the plan could remove the threat of a missle exchange. Yet some researchers do not put as much faith in the system as Reagan does.

Alvin Compaan, professor of physics, and Talat Rahman, assistant professor of physics, drafted a petition pledging oppostion to K-State participation in Star Wars research. The petition - presently circulating among faculty in at least six departments - is a valid attempt to raise public consciousness about the political and technological faults of the system. The efforts of the faculty should not be misinterpreted as being anti-

The intent of the petition is to express dissatisfaction with the

President Reagan has a decision-making process in the dream; the dream takes him to Pentagon and White House. Durthe stars and back. He dreams of ing a time when the government responsible, it is especially foolish to pursue technological answers to diplomatic problems.

Experts predict the cost of deploying enough lasers to be effective may cost the government \$300 billion by the end of the century. Despite the costs, the Star Wars system represents the worst formula for peace because it destabilizes deterrence and has a negative influence on our strategic thinking. It is an illusion to think we can render nuclear weapons obsolete simply by spen-

ding billions of dollars. The ultimate danger is that it could make our leaders careless with regard to all other strategic readiness issues. It is one thing to protect selected military targets. It is quite something else to protect the country when the enemy need only get a small number of its missiles through the defense system.

A Star Wars system is not a dream - it is a nightmare.

Tim Carpenter, editor

## Slattery's farm amendment fails by 28

By VICKI REYNOLDS **Government Editor** 

An amendment which would have targeted higher deficiency payments to middle- and small-sized farms and established a marketing loan program for farmers fell 28 votes short of approval in the House of Representatives last week.

Jim Slattery, D-Kan., was a cosponsor of the amendment to the 1985 Farm Bill currently being discussed in Congress.

Under the marketing loan program, farmers would have to repay price support loans, but repayment would be allowed at current market prices at the time of repayment. This concept would protect farm income while making U.S. products more competitive in the world market and reducing government surpluses, Slattery said.

Although this particular amendment failed in the House, Slattery

said it could still be included in the final bill agreed upon by the House and Senate.

Howard Moses, legislative assistant in Slattery's office, said Slattery has been in contact with the Senate offices about the amendment and will meet with the office of Senator David Boren, D-Okla., this week to discuss the legislation.

Moses said the Senate bill will be worded almost the same as the Kansas Delegation's original amendment except the Senate committee's version includes lower loan rates and target prices.

A provision of the original House bill allowing farmers to decide, through a referendum, whether to adopt a new program for wheat and feed grains was deleted.

"I was particularly disappointed by this decision," Slattery said. Farmers should have the opportunity to decide the direction of agricultural policy."

Slattery said the Kansas delegation was more successful in establishing new conservation programs to stem soil erosion and lessen overproduction. The program would establish a sodbuster program and a

Moses said the sodbuster provision applies if the land was not cultivated between 1981 and 1985 and was classified as fragile or marginal. Under the new provision, a farmer will not be able to "break out" this land and re-seed it for crop benefits.

conservation reserve program.

"The last few years farmers have done this in order to take advantage of the farm program," Moses said. Moses said land classified as

fragile and cultivated between 1981 and 1985 must come into full compliance with conservation programs

The conservation program, Moses said, would pay farmers to take marginal land out of production on a 10-year basis in order to put it into grass, trees or some other conservation practice.

The marginal land definition is based on a soil stability classification system, Moses said. Soils classed 4E, 5E, 6, 7, and 8 are fragile soils. Any land eroding at twice the acceptable level can also be included in this definition, Moses said.

Moses said limits for the conservation program are: the land must be defined as fragile; farmers may be paid no more than \$50,000 per year for the program; and no more than 25 percent of a county's cropland can be put into reserve. The second district, which includes Manhattan, has a little less than 24 percent in reserve, Moses said.

Slattery said he is not sure how he will vote on the final farm bill, although "as the bill stands at this point, it offers farmers more than the White House proposed earlier this

## Food Day conference to be seen nationally

By MIKE MCQUEEN Collegian Reporter

A World Food Day satellite teleconference considering problems of world hunger will be viewed by more than 150 colleges, universities and other institutions in all 50 states today.

The teleconference will be video-taped and shown from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in 152 Durland Hall since live coverage is not possi-

"We think it is important to make people aware of world food problems, so that is why we sponsor the World Food Conference," said Jane Bowers, professor in foods and nutrition.

"We would have liked to been able to do this live," Bowers said. "We weren't able to because of unavailable properly equipped rooms."

Today marks the second annual World Food Day satellite teleconference and the anniversary of the founding of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations in 1945.

In its fifth year, World Food Day is observed in 150 countries. The purpose of the event is to heighten public awareness of the world food problem and strengthen solidarity in the struggle against hunger, malnutrition and poverty.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Agency for International Development and a coalition of 350 private voluntary organizations making up a national committee for World Food Day sponsor the event in the United States.

The teleconference will originate from George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

The three-hour teleconference will feature a four-speaker panel. The panel includes: Peter McPherson, administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development; Senator Paul Simon (D-Ill.); Barbara Huddleston, chief of the Food Security and Information Service of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization; and Marie Angelique Savane, president of the Association of African Women for Research on Develop-

Renee Poussaint, awardwinning anchorwoman of the ABC affiliate station in Washington, D.C., will be moderator for the event.

#### Supreme Court to decide pretrial hearing case tions for use in tribal ceremonies.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court said Tuesday it will decide whether the public and news media have a right to attend pretrial hearings, the decisive stage in nine out of 10 criminal prosecutions.

The court thus agreed to settle a question left unanswered by two of its rulings since 1980 that granted the press and public the right to be present at criminal trials and at jury selection proceedings.

In the latest case, news agencies challenged their exclusion from a 41-day pretrial hearing for a California nurse, Robert Rubane Diaz, who later was convicted of killing 12 hospital patients.

In other developments Tuesday,

Allowed California to impose a \$250,000 limit on the amount a victim of medical malpractice may recover for such non-economic losses as pain and suffering. A California man who suffered a heart attack said the limit denied him adequate compensation for a late diagnosis that could shorten his life.

- Agreed to decide whether the government may prohibit Indians from capturing and killing bald and golden eagles. The court will review a ruling from South Dakota that allows federal officials to prosecute Indians for selling eagles and eagle parts but bars prosecution when the birds are killed on Indian reserva-

Agreed to take a new look at state laws that set time limits on when the mother of an illegitimate child may sue the alleged father for support payments. The court will review a Pennsylvania law that requires support claims to be filed within six years of the child's birth, or within two years from the time the reputed father stops making voluntary payments.

In the press access case, the Riverside Press-Enterprise contends the public and news agencies have a right to attend pretrial hearings, where nearly all criminal prosecutions are concluded.

The newspaper is challenging its

exclusion from the pretrial proceedings for Diaz, a coronary care nurse at the Community Hospital of the Valleys in Perris, Calif. He later was sentenced to die in the killing of 12 elderly patients given overdoses of the heart-regulating drug lidocaine.

The presiding state judge conducted the 41-day preliminary hearing in private at the request of Diaz's lawyer

In 1980, the Supreme Court ruled for the first time that the public and press have a constitutional right to attend criminal trials

In 1979, the court said the press and public do not have a right to attend pretrial proceedings under the Sixth

If Elizabeth Barrett

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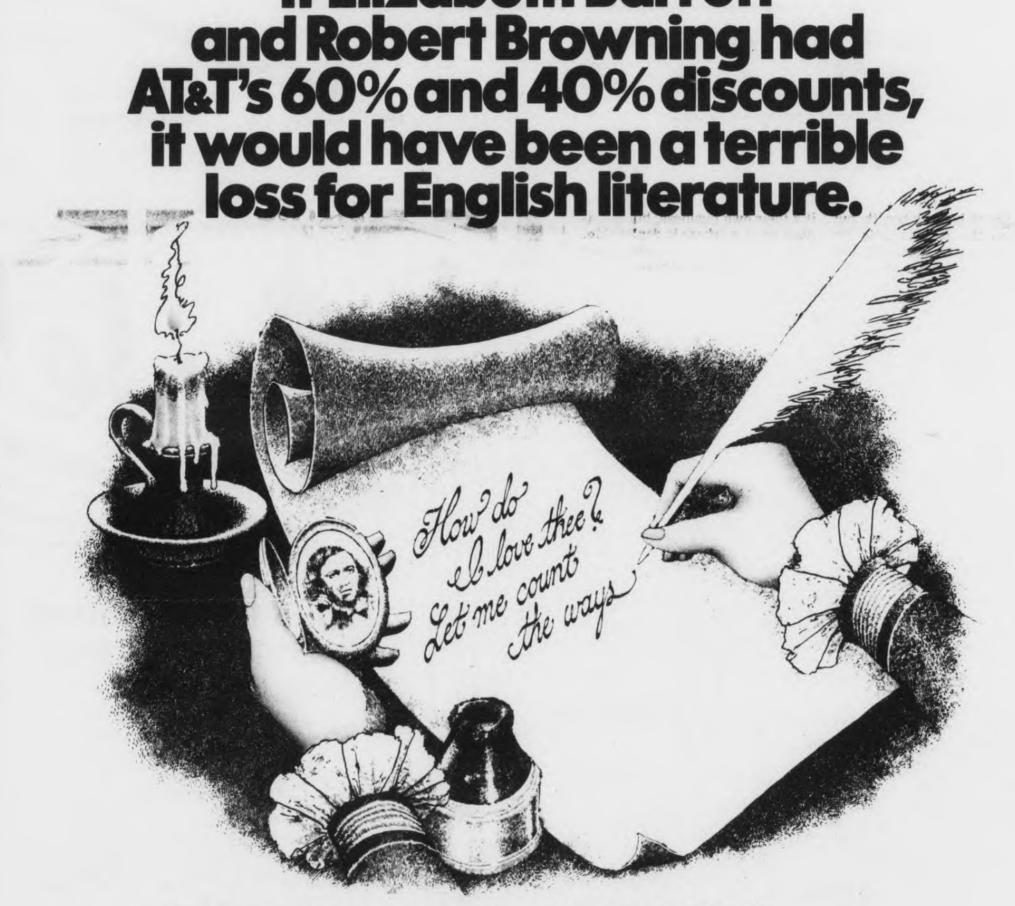
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Reach out and touch someone."



By JONIE TRUED Collegian Reporter

After a request from a University for Man representative, the Manhattan City Commission voted to amend the 1983 Community Development Block Grant budget by adding \$23,000 in program income at their meeting Tuesday.

Gary Stith, Community Development Coordinator, recommended the funds be targeted for a home improvement program coordinated through UFM by Richard Friesen.

Friesen said the home improvement project would allow the purchase of houses, which tend to be "eyesores," and bring them up to code standards. After renovation, the program would sell the houses and use the proceeds to buy and improve other houses.

In other action, commissioners Construction Inc., 1101 S. Manhattan Ave., for street and parking improvements to Colorado Street in the redevelopment district. The winning bid was \$37,770.

In continuing downtown redevelopment action, the commission decided not to disband of the Downtown Redevelopment Advisory Board. Due to this action, the board will continue as designated by the commission until Nov. 18, 1985, the new closing

Bernd Foerster, board director, said the goals of the board had been accomplished and recommended it be allowed to dissolve on Oct. 18.

Commissioner Gene Klingler

Daily 9 to 9, Sunday 11 to 6

opposed dissolving the board. He said the time gap between the end of the advisory board and the inception of the Mainstreet Committee was a risk to the success of

the redevelopment project. Commissioners also agreed to trade land with the KPL Gas Service Co. in the relocation process of the company's 17th Street substation.

Relocation of the substation to a proposed site on South Manhattan Avenue will allow construction of the Southern Arterial Trafficway project. The city will also assume \$17,500 of the substation's moving

Other action regarding the arterial involved a resolution to acquire property owned by Klepper Oil Co. Inc., 1709 Ft. Riley Blvd., through condemnation.

In business concerning land acquisition for downtown redevelopment, commissioners accepted awarded a contract to Larson counter-offers made by five property owners, affecting six different properties. The motion authorized the mayor and city clerk to negotiate for the purchase of properties at 220 S. Third St., 119, 121 and 126 Poyntz Ave., 313 Leavenworth and 107 N. Second streets.

The commission approved the first reading of an ordinance stating the intent of the city to obtain eight properties in the redevelopment district by eminent domain.

Condemnation proceedings were also begun on buildings containing Ladyfoot Shoes, 221 Poyntz Ave., and Dick Edwards Ford, Second and Houston

## Education researcher to deliver lecture

By SHERRI HAGER Collegian Reporter

The third annual Chester E. Peters Lecture in Student Development will be given by Harold L. Hodgkinson at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Union Forum Hall.

Hodgkinson, a senior fellow at the Institute for Educational Leadership in Washington, D.C., will be speaking on "Demographic Imperatives for Kansas."

The lecture series presents scholars each year in a format that engages the academic community, general public, students and professionals. The first lecture was given in 1983 by K. Patricia Cross, a senior

University Graduate School of Education. Last year's lecture was delivered by Alexander W. Astin, director of the UCLA Higher Education Research Institute.

"The purpose of the series is to bring nationally recognized speakers who will address topics that have to do with education," said John D. Steffen, head of the Department of Administration and Foundations of Education and steering committee member of the lecture series.

The title of Hodgkinson's speech coincides with his research about education, mainly post-secondary education. His remarks will come from a monograph, an article about

lecturer on education at Harvard a particular subject, he has written called "All One System," Steffen said.

> "The point of his monograph is that from elementary schools to graduate schools is all one system. If we look at it as all one system then there are some important imperatives for what we in postsecondary education think about the future," Steffen said.

> Hodgkinson, who served on the study group on the Conditions of Excellence in American Higher Education, was named director of the National Institute of Education by President Gerald Ford in 1975, was project director in the Center for the

Study of Higher Education at the University of California, Berkeley, dean of the College of Education at Bard College in Annandale-on-Hudson in New York and a professor and dean of education at Simmons College in Boston.

Hodgkinson received his undergraduate degree from the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, his masters from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., and his doctorate from Harvard in Cambridge, Mass.

There will be a follow-up session at 1:30 p.m. in Bluemont 334 for faculty, student leaders and those who wish to discuss Hodgkinson's remarks.

## Tankers use chemicals to combat fires

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Air tankers bombed wildfires with chemicals in Southern California on Tuesday as firefighters fought flames that had burned at least 20,000 acres and 14 houses

As hot and dry Santa Ana winds lowered the humidity to 10 percent, turning parched brushland into a firefighters' nightmare for a second day, airplanes laden with firesnuffing chemicals targeted two blazes roaring near Malibu.

"We had the fire burning right up to the walls of the (Malibu) sheriff's office" Tuesday morning, said Los Angeles County sheriff's Sgt. Ronald Wallach. "It was like being within

100 yards of a napalm strike.' Officials said one man dropped dead defending his home Monday. Federal and state workers joined local firefighters at hot spots across a 100-mile, four-county area Tuesday

from the coast west of Los Angeles to San Bernardino County.

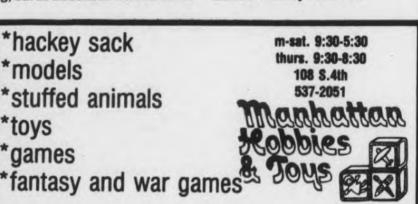
The Piuma Canyon blaze burned an estimated 3,300 acres, destroying its sixth house and blackening the earth for two miles around the Malibu civic center, 30 miles west of downtown Los Angeles, Wallach said.

A second fire that broke out in nearby Decker Canyon had burned across 5,800 acres by Tuesday morning, but no structures were threatened, said county fire Capt. Gordon Pearson. It had burned four houses and a garage Monday.

Authorities suspected a firebug was at work.

"Arson is always suspected in fires like these," Pearson said, adding it Eight air tankers began dumping chemicals just after dawn on the Piuma and Decker Canyon fires, as fire officials hoped to gain an upper hand. Pearson was cautiously optimistic Tuesday afternoon.







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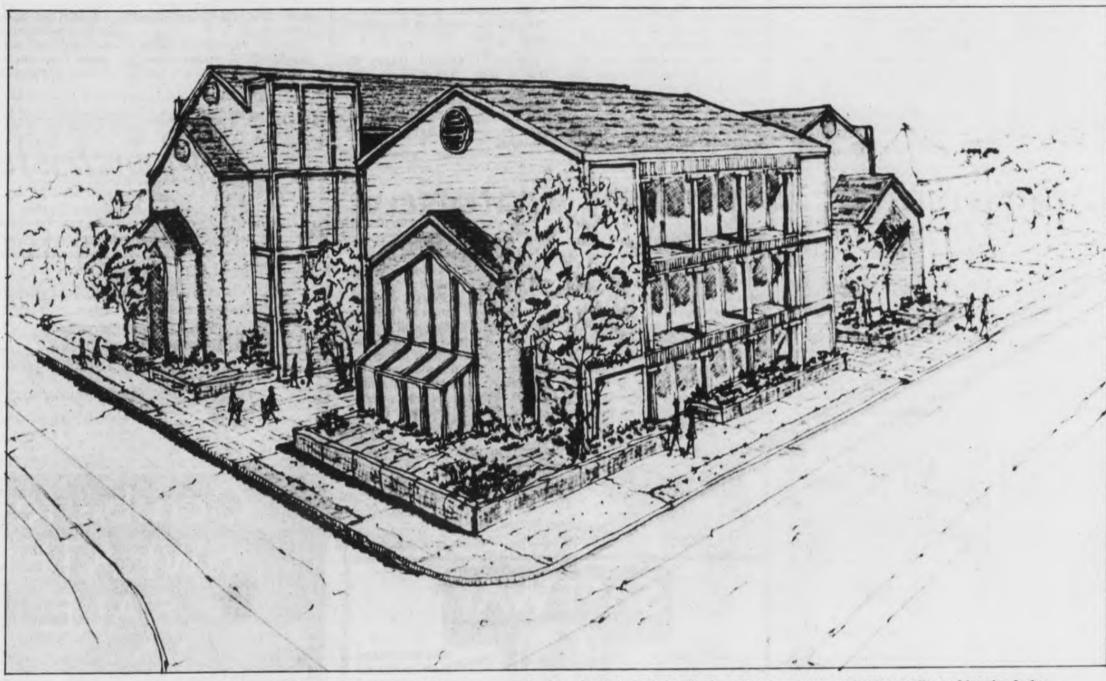
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## A new concept in business: Runyon Plaza



Runyon Plaza, to be built at the corner of Fifth and Leavenworth streets, was a project developed by Ludwig Villasi, assistant professor of clothing textiles and interior design.

By JOHN WALKER JR. Collegian Reporter

A new concept in the construction of commercial structures is being explored for downtown Manhattan.

Runyon Plaza, to be located at the southeast corner of the intersection of Fifth and Leavenworth streets, is being designed to provide a new concept to the Manhattan community for commercial and professional space combined with residential units.

The project is named in honor of Americ author and journalist Damon Runyon, who was born in a house at the corner of Fourth and Osage streets.

The project developer is Ludwig Villasi, K-State assistant professor of clothing textiles and interior design. Villasi also currently owns the apartment house on the site.

"This is unique to Manhattan," said William Fogerson of Diversified Realty Services, 1430 Poyntz Ave., who is serving as the

project's marketing director. "There is a big need for people such as doctors, lawyers, small-business (owners) and professionals in general where ownership is

better than renting an office space," Fogerson said. Fogerson said the opportunity to build equity into something, rather than taking rent money and pouring it down the drain, as

well as tax advantages, are benefits in private ownership. He said in the past there has been no facility in Manhattan with this type of concept, called a "cooperative," which is similar to a condominium in the fact different parties own separate sections of a common struc-

The main difference between a "cooperative" and the condominium concept, Fogerson said, is the cooperative's better use for commercial offices, as opposed to the condominium concept toward

With the cooperative approach, all structure occupants have stock, determined by the amount of floor space they use, in the corporation owning the building instead of having a deed to their own space.

Fogerson said this type of corporationownership allows the same tax advantages a person would have by owning their own, self-

standing building The proposed Plaza will be approximately 98 feet wide by 96 feet long, with three floors on the west and four floors on the east.

Current plans call for office and/or retail sales space on the first floor, professional service offices on the second and third floors with penthouse apartments on the fourth

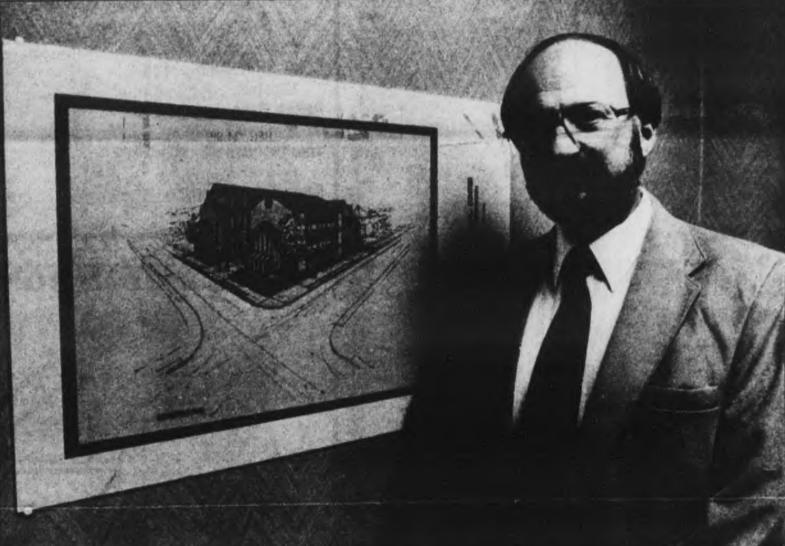
"The world seems to be full of young, divorced professionals that can afford a penthouse apartment that would just love to have one," Fogerson said.

Fogerson also said there are financially secure, retired couples "who would love to be located near the center of everything in a penthouse apartment and have the luxury to

go along with that." "This building can be designed as it goes up to accommodate the kind of spaces that an individual person needs," Fogerson said.

The plaza, which Fogerson would be comparable in size to the Riley County Administrative Building, one block south of the structure's site, will cost more than \$1.4

Fogerson said construction will begin only after 50 percent of the structure has been committed to by investors.



William Fogerson, director of marketing for the Runyon Plaza, stands next to the drawing of the proposed plaza.

### Student receives credit for theory

## MIT professor tells of friendship

By The Associated Press

BELMONT, Mass. - The newest Nobel laureate in economics paid tribute Tuesday to a student who died in 1951 after helping lay the groundwork for theories on why

people and nations save money "He was a very, very dear friend and a great collaborator," Franco Modigliani, professor of economics and finance at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said of Richard Brumberg, a graduate student who wrote two papers with him on

Just before the publication of the second paper, Brumberg died of a brain tumor. He was 25.

"It was a great personal tragedy," Modigliani, 67, said at his comfortable home in the Boston suburbs, where he was up early fixing his breakfast of rye toast and coffee.

It is Modigliani's deep feeling for colleagues such as Brumberg and his work that has made him so popular a theorist and professor, students say.

"He gets insulted if you're working on something interesting and you don't come and talk to him about it," said Jim Kahn, a graduate student in the Sloan School of Management, where Modigliani has taught since 1962.

The professor told reporters at a news conference Tuesday that his theories were

The growing deficit is a disastrous policy which is going to be very, very destructive to you people who are young.'

colored by a revelation he had while work-

ing at a savings bank as a young man. He found, he said, that the bank salted away money when times were good and therefore "had it when you needed it most."

His theory on personal savings - that people at all levels of society tend to save money during good times as they look toward retirement - went against the thought of the day. "The generally accepted view was that saving was something done by rich people," he said.

A later theory on corporate finance developed with Merton Miller, now of the University of Chicago - also debunked economic myth. "The common wisdom was that if a firm needs capital it gets it through equity or borrowing...We found that except for taxes, it makes no difference how a firm is financed," he said.

The fundamentals he laid out in the 1950s have changed little over the years, although saving habits have changed with the introduction of Social Security and pension plans, Modigliani said.

The Reagan administration does not seem to understand why people save and how dangerous the nation's deficit is, he added. "The growing deficit is a disastrous policy which is going to be very, very destructive to you people who are young,' he told reporters.

Modigliani was certain to win the Nobel Prize, colleagues said. "It took a little longer than we thought," said Abraham J. Siegel, dean of the Sloan School.

Modigliani is known for his excitable lectures, "his bullet-speed pace in speaking and his marathon-length persistence in oral debate," said his colleague Paul Samuelson, the Nobel laureate in economics in 1970.

He joked that he often told Modigliani, "Franco, when I am dead, you will be sorry that you never heard the sound of my voice.'

Two of the most influential postwar American economic theorists, Paul Samuelson and Milton Friedman, won the Nobel economics prize in 1970 and 1976 respectively.

The academy said Modigliani and Friedman differed in their theories of how people saved, with Friedman arguing that people saved both for themselves and their descendants and Modigliani contending they saved only for themselves.

## Senior citizens, computers find compatibility in class

By TOM SCHULTES Manhattan Editor

Although many students have grown up with hand-held calculators, word processors and home computers, older citizens have to play catch-up if they want to keep up with their children and grandchildren.

To help people like retired professors, school teachers and administrators learn more of the world of computers, the K-State Center for Aging has organized, for the second time, an introductory class in microcomputers for senior citizens. The current session is in its second week.

Each Monday afternoon, participants attend classroom lectures at the Senior Service Center, 412 Leavenworth St., followed by individual instruction through volunteers.

The systems used have been donated by Bob Johnson of Midwest Computer, 3035 Anderson Ave.

One participant, S.T. Parker, 412 Ehlers Road, has several years experience in "the big computers," but before the class had "nothing to do with small computers at all."

Parker said some knowledge of the new personal computers was necessary so a person could "talk the same language as your children and grandchildren.'

Prior to his retirement in 1968, Parker was in charge of the main computing center at K-State.

Parker said at that time the center had "the biggest budget of anyone on campus,"

noting the personal computers he was now

learning about could do the same functions "100, even 1,000 times (the older computers) and do it better.

"Things have changed so rapidly in less than 30 years," Parker said. Clifford Simpson, Rural Route 3, who teaches the class, is retired from a career in

"I've been in electronics all my life," Simpson said while keeping watch on his

While classroom lectures are only on Mondays, Simpson said his students can, and do,

practice all week. "We always have too many (wanting to

take the class). They don't have enough practice time." But the future predictions for participants purchasing their own computers were mix-

Dick Cleland, 5523 Turkeyfoot Lane, who came to Manhattan from Berkely, Calif., after his mother-in-law died here, said he

was going to buy his own system to figure Cleland, who came to the United States from Canada at the age of 42 with degrees in physics and mathematics, said that while he

and his wife owned property other than their home in Manhattan, he would use his system for tax use, not property management. "I was paying so much to have taxes done.

And they made two errors," Cleland said, adding he could probably pay for his own machine with the money the two mistakes By BERTRAND S. PORTER **Contributing Writer** 

The rules of law developed by government leaders are, for the most part, just and wise. But others are completely nonsense. Passage of what could be termed foolish or illconceived laws by state lawmakers is surprisingly common.

The following is a brief compilation of state laws passed within the last eight years that are of questionable merit:

- The 1982 Kentucky Legislature saw fit to make it illegal to operate a vehicle "upon any highway unless it is so constructed as to prevent its contents from escaping." Imagine engineers at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler shuttering at the

thought of developing autos capable of preventing persons from discharging material from within.

Last year the state government in New Mexico tried to curtail another highway menace - lousysounding auto horns. In 1984, a law went on the books prohibiting the use of a horn "which does not produce a harmonious sound.'

- Tennessee lawmakers enacted a law in 1980 aimed at stopping inconsiderate neighbors cold in their tracks. Individuals "who open and leave open the gate of another, without permission, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor" and liable to a \$2

- Idaho and Arkansas authorities have attempted to bridle parents that verbally "abuse" school

teachers and bus drivers. According to a law that has been on the books in Idaho since 1984, it is illegal to insult or abuse any teacher of the public schools in the presence of a pupil. In 1977, Arkansas legislators put a gag on parents who "threaten, curse, or use abusive language to a school bus

In Maryland, the "Free State," an obscure law requires messy housekeepers who maintain "a disorderly house" be subject to a \$300 fine and not less than 10 days in jail. In 1982, the Legislature also passed a law stating individuals convicted of tarring and feathering shall be sentenced to not less than 18 months in jail.

Several years ago, North Carolina lawmakers in Raleigh passed legislation prohibiting persons from willfully standing, sitting, or lying on a highway in such a manner as to impede the regular flow of traffic. Presumably it is legal to do so if motorists aren't slowed by highway pedestrians.

State legislators in Albany, N.Y., are making visible efforts to represent constituents "from cradle to grave" by halting the practice of arresting "the dead body of a human being" in 1977.

Former President Harry S. Truman said: "Whenever you have efficient government you have a dictatorship." If his theory still holds water, the above laws aren't the product of incompetence, but of foresight.

## Professor recovering from bypass surgery

By The Collegian Staff

William B. Griffitt, professor of sychology, is recovering at home following coronary bypass surgery Sept. 26 in Topeka.

"I'm a little stiff and sore," he said. "This kind of surgery really tears you up."

Griffitt, who teaches classes in psychology of sexual behavior, returned Sept. 22 from a conven-

tion in San Diego, and felt "a nasty pain" that evening, which he believed was a heart attack. He was admitted to a Manhattan hospital and transferred to Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka

Griffitt will not be able to return to a full schedule of teaching until next semester and will spend his spare time catching up on his reading and writing.

## Music department to present oratorio

By MARK McDERMET Collegian Reporter

The Department of Music will present "Solomon," an oratorio written in 1749 by George Frederick Handel tonight at 8 in McCain Auditorium.

The works of Handel and Johann Sebastian Bach are being performed throughout the world in commemoration of the 300th anniversary of their music, said Rod Walker, artistic director and associate music

"Last spring the departmental focus was on Bach, this fall semester it will be on Handel," Walker said.

The piece itself is essentially theater music with a story and drama to go along with it, Walker said. Handel's English oratorio is basically theatrical music, he said.

"The music is gorgeous. It's really lovely music," Walker said.

The performance will be presented by the Kansas State Choir, Kansas Bach Choir and Kansas State Symphony. Soloists are Jennifer Ed-

wards, assistant instructor of music, Jerry Langenkamp, professor of music, Jean Sloop, professor of music, Marcia Duerfeldt, senior in music education and Veronica Caine, senior in applied music. Adrian Bryttan, assistant professor of music and University orchestra director will be

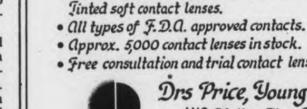
conducting the performance. The department chose Handel's works because they are fun to sing,

have audience appeal and aren't per-formed that much, Walker said. "Most people associate Handel

with "Messiah" because it is performed by many at Christmas time,"
Walker said. "Solomon gives us
another view of Handel.

"It gives the students a chance to listen to these composers and perform as well," Walker said.

The three parts of the oratorio deal with a different side of Solomon, a king of Biblical times. Part one emphasizes his piety and marital bliss. Part two portrays Solomon's wisdom and part three presents a musical mask for the visiting Queen of Sheba.



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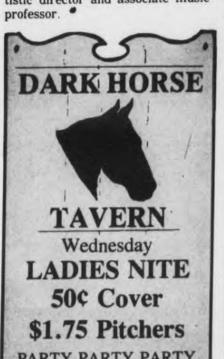
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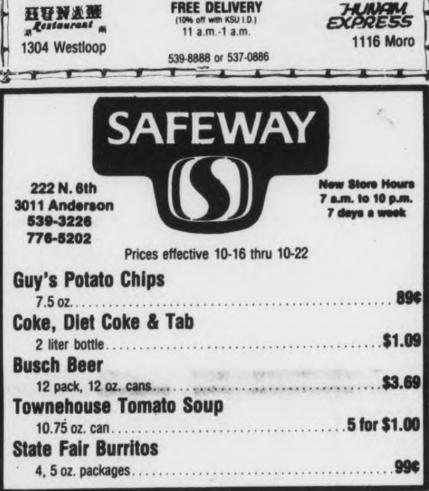
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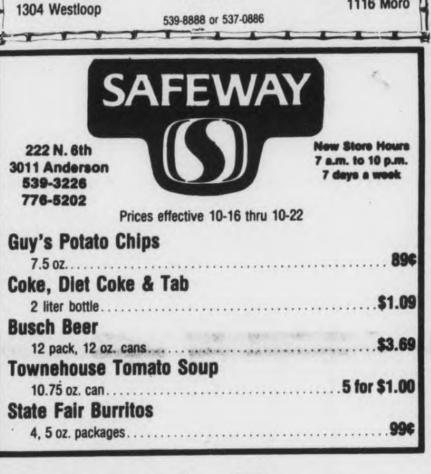






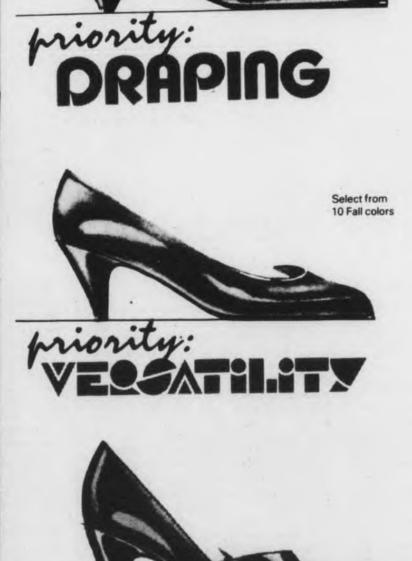
















### McRae, Biancalana spark Royals to 5-3 win

## Kansas City sends playoffs to seventh game

By The Associated Press

TORONTO - George Brett's record ninth playoff home run broke ander during a 4-for-4 night that a fifth-inning tie Tuesday night, triggering the Kansas City Royals to a 5-3 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays and forcing the American League playoffs to a decisive seventh

The Royals, who trailed the series 3-1 at one point, will start 20-game Garvey for the most home runs in winner Bret Saberhagen in tonight's seventh game. Toronto will answer one pitch after he swung and with its own ace, right-hander Dave awkwardly missed a 2-1 delivery Stieb, who won the opener.

Brett again gave Kansas City the spark it needed, and once again his in Game 3, Brett had plenty of help

victim was Blue Jays starter Doyle Alexander. In Game 3, Brett homered twice and doubled off Alexenabled the Royals to win their first game of this series and end a 10-game postseason losing streak.

This time, Brett homered far over the right-center field fence with one out in the fifth to break a 2-2 tie. The homer, which moved him past Steve major league playoff history, came from Alexander.

Unlike his one-man performance

from his teammates on the clear, 54-degree night as Kansas City again frustrated the Toronto's attempt to bring the first World Series to Canada

Dan Quisenberry, who gave up two game-winning hits earlier in the series, came on with two outs and two on in the ninth. Once again facing the winning run, Quisenberry struck out Garth lorg to end the game. Iorg threw his bat towards the backstop in disgust as he walked away from the plate.

Veteran Hal McRae, playing in his 44th postseason game, singled home Kansas City's first run in the first inning, and doubled home the second

Brett's homer with a single for his third hit of the game but was left stranded

Buddy Biancalana and Lonnie Smith delivered RBI doubles in the sixth that increased the lead to 5-2.

Biancalana, just 1-for-10 in the playoffs before a single in the second inning, doubled home Jim Sundberg, who led off the sixth with a walk and was sacrificed to second.

The hit finished Alexander, and Smith greeted Dennis Lamp with a check-swing, opposite-field double down the right-field line that scored

Mark Gubicza, forced into a star-

City on even terms through five innings, getting the victory with help from Bud Black, who pitched 31/3 innings before giving way to Quisenberry.

Quisenberry got the final out in all 14 of Gubicza's regular-season victories, getting saves in 11 of those

Black started Game 2 and was originally scheduled to start the sixth game. But he was scratched when Manager Dick Howser had him warm up for a possible relief role in Sunday's fifth game, which the Royals won 2-0 behind Danny Jackson's gutty eight-hitter.

all season who began the playoffs in the bullpen. Gubicza, who threw three shutout innings of relief in Game 1, pitched 51/3 innings in his

first start since Oct. 4. Trailing 5-2, the Blue Jays tried to rally against Gubicza in the sixth. Lloyd Moseby led off with a single and Willie Upshaw drew a one-out walk, which prompted many fans among the crowd of 37,557 to wave large Canadian flags

Howser then brought in Black, who yielded a run-scoring single to pinchhitter Cliff Johnson that made it 5-3.

See ROYALS, Page 10



First practice

K-State head basketball coach Jack Hartman explains a drill procedure. Mark Dobbins and Norris Coleman look on during the first official practice using graduate assistant Tim Jankovich, as team members Rodney Hard, of the 1985-86 basketball season.

## 'Cats beat Allen County 3 times, 12-5, 6-1, 7-1

By DOUG SCHEIBE Staff Writer

K-State ran by Allen County Community Junior College in three seven-inning games Tuesday.

The Wildcats stole 15 bases in 18 innings. They also had five home runs, pushing their season total to 20.

"We executed the hit-and-run very well today. We turned the kids loose and let them run," Coach Gary Vaught said. "We're doing a lot of things right, but we need to move up to the next level now."

K-State won the first game 12-5. K-State opened the contest by scoring five runs in the fifth inning and

four more in the sixth. Jeff Turtle, Tom Parsons and Otto Kaifes hit home runs in the game for K-State. Kaifes was 4-for-4 with three RBIs and three runs scored. Turtle also had three RBIs

Gary Pridey led the offense in the second game, going 2-for-3 with two RBIs and four stolen bases.

Rocky Ferguson and Robbie Guinn combined in the second game to hold Allen County to one run as K-State

K-State won the third game 7-1, never trailing after Jim Donahue's two-run, first-inning home run.

Donahue's home run capped a three-run rally in the first. K-State added one in the third and three more in the fourth. The fourth inning rally included back-to-back triples by Tom Parsons and Pat Stivers.

The Wildcats are still undefeated with a 13-0 record.

"With our goal of 20 and 0, we are still on track," Vaught said, "but we're going to be tested with

Creighton University will come to K-State for a double-header on Oct. 26. K-State will not play its scheduled game with Crowder Community College this Saturday because of a new rule which ends Kansas junior college play Oct. 15.

Creighton had a "top 10" recruiting year, Vaught said, featuring the number two draft choice in the nation.

K-State closes out its fall schedule on Oct. 27 with a double-header against Northeastern Oklahoma.

## Injuries leave harriers battling numbers game

By TODD NIGHSWONGER **Sports Editor** 

One can't blame K-State cross country Coach Steve Miller if he feels snakebitten this season.

Going into the 1985 cross country season, Miller had six returning lettermen on the women's team and four returning runners on the men's

Miller could see the harriers improving on last year's performance when the women finished eighth in the nation and the men placed fourth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's District Five Championships.

But slowly, one runner at a time, injuries began to take their toll this fall on both teams. The women were probably the hardest hit.

Before the season began, there were nine runners on the women's team. Since then, four have either gone out with injuries or quit the team. That leaves Miller with five runners, the nuber required to participate in a meet.

"I'm not happy with the injuries, obviously, and this has been a little bit of an unusually high season for in-

juries," Miller said. First, Betsy Silzer, who holds the women's school cross country record, had a recurring foot problem

and was redshirted before the season Topeka West freshman Angie Barry and freshman walk-on Jill Wempe of Shawnee Heights in Topeka also have not run for K-State this fall. Barry received a hardship ruling due to a persistent irritation of the knee cap, according to Miller. Barry did run in the University of

finishing 20th. Wempe has been out all season with stress fractures in both legs. Miller said she came to K-State with the injuries, which gradually got

Nebraska Invitational on Sept. 14,

Another Topekan, sophomore Cathy Rochford of Highland Park, decided to quit the team. Rochford was the No. 7 runner for the Wildcats last year.

"She just wasn't running well," Miller said of Rochford. "Cathy was our last (place) runner every time and was doing badly and didn't want to be in that situation.

Jacque Struckhoff, K-State's first All-American cross country runner, knows the pressure has been put on the remaining five women runners. Because the top five runner's times are counted in each team's meet points, if one of women runners should have a bad outing, there would be no one to pick up the slack. "We just need to get everybody

closer together and moved up to the front (of each race)," Struckhoff said. "Not only do the front people have to do well, the back people do,

"Everybody counts and everybody has to run well. The pressure is put on everybody.

For now, Miller has decided to stick with five women runners but plans to add one or two from the track team for the Big Eight, District and NCAA Championships in November.

While no runners on the men's team are out with injuries, the men haven't been 100 percent healthy, either. In fact, the men harrier's top two runners have been less than full speed through much of the season to date — one problem the women have been able to avoid.

Carson City, Nev., senior Bryan Carroll, the returning No. 1 runner who placed sixth in the district meet in 1984, had been slowed by a foot infection through the first four meets but was at full speed for the Cowboy Jamboree Oct. 5 in Stillwater, Okla., finishing ninth.

The 'Cats' No. 2 runner - Manhattan senior Mike Rogers - had the flu in earlier meets.

With the injury, Carroll has been the top placer for K-State in two of the four meets and tied for top honors in another. Only at the Nebraska meet did Carroll finish any lower the fourth to cross the finish line for the 'Cats.

And many times Carroll, somewhat low on stamina due to the injured foot, has beat runners he will compete against in the Big Eight Conference Championships Nov. 2 in

See INJURIES, Page 10

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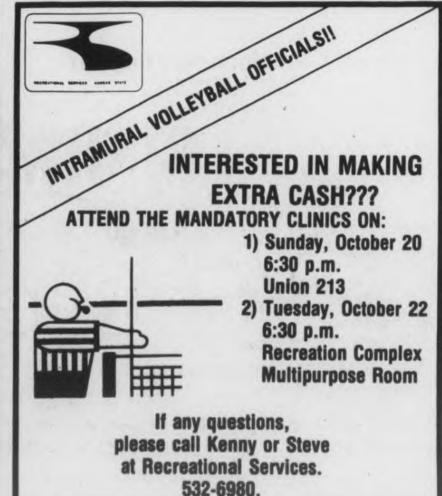
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### **Injuries**

Continued from Page 9

Columbia, Mo.

"If I can beat these guys when I'm tired, I know I can beat them when I'm healthy," he said.

Part of the reason for the rash of injuries has been the high level of training implemented for the first time this season by the men's and women's cross country programs, Miller said.

"Part of that (injuries) I will take responsibility for because it was our desire to increase the intensity of the work this year," he said. "And sometimes intensity will bring upon that kind of result.

"But none of the injuries has been of such the nature that I'm concerned about them being long and farreaching"

Carroll agrees with Miller. "I think ed 10th and the men 16th.

a lot of it is that we've been having a real heavy work load up to now. And now we're cutting it back."

The reduced workload has come on the light practice days, Carroll said. The runners began the year running 80 miles a week, which will be cut to 60 by the end of the season.

The men's and women's teams were scheduled to compete in the Iowa State University Invitational last weekend but cancelled due to travel problems.

Counting the University of Wisconsin meet this Saturday, K-State will have competed in one meet in a four week span. From Sept. 14 through Oct. 5, the teams competed every week. Carroll said that with a rested men's squad, the results for the rest of the season should be positive.

"If we're all on, we're as tough as anybody in the nation," he said.

Despite the injuries, both teams are ranked as one of the top-20 teams in the country. The women are ranked 10th and the men 16th.

# LA faces elimination in Game 6 of playoffs

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Orel Leonard Hershiser is the fourth in a line of five Orel Leonard Hershisers that also includes his son, Orel Leonard Hershiser the Fifth.

Come today, though, he's the only Orel Leonard Hershiser with whom Los Angeles Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda will be concerned.

With the Dodgers facing elimination, Hershiser will oppose 20-game winner Joaquin Andujar of the St. Louis Cardinals in Game 6 of the National League playoffs. The Dodgers trail the best-of-seven series three games to two after losing three straight in St. Louis.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., and reared in Cherry Hill, N.J., this 27-year-old Huck Finn lookalike won 19 games for the Dodgers this year, including his last 11 in a row, while losing just three times.

Perhaps more importantly in Lasorda's scheme of things, Hershiser was 11-0 with a 1.08 ERA at Dodger Stadium.

"I think it's very fortunate that we're returning home for me to pitch," Hershiser says. "But I don't think it was entirely by accident. I think it was by plan."

Hershiser was the winner of Game 2 last Thursday night in Los Angeles, when he opposed Andujar. The right-handed sinkerball pitcher struggled early but pitched an eight-hit complete game to beat the Cardinals 8-2. Andujar, who was 21-12 during the

season, lasted only 4½ innings, giving up six runs on eight hits, a pair of walks and his own throwing error.

One of the hits was to Hershiser, who drove in the Dodgers' first run of the game with a bouncing single over the head of third baseman Terry

"A pitcher never really likes to give up a hit to another pitcher," Hershiser says, flashing a toothy grin to break up the pattern of freckles on his face. "Especially when it drives in a run."

This year, he finished with a 2.03 ERA, third best in the league, nine complete games and five shutouts.

Both the Dodgers and the Cardinals have had injury problems during the playoffs. Dodgers shortstop Mariano Duncan banged up his left knee in Game 2, missed Game 3, then returned to the lineup.

Cardinals left fielder Vince Coleman also hurt his left leg, before Sunday's game when the leg got caught under the metal cylinder that automatically rolls the tarp onto the infield at Busch Stadium. Coleman missed the Sunday game and again was out of the lineup Monday.

Coleman was X-rayed twice, both time showing no fractures. Manager Whitey Herzog said he probably would start today, although the decision probably would not be made until just before game time. In the meantime, his status was listed as being day-to-day.

"I feel like I'm making progress," Coleman said before Monday's game.

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## Total Person program to help varsity athletes

By SARAH KESSINGER Collegian Reporter

Realizing that there are social, moral and spiritual aspects to the life of a student athlete is the basis for the Department of Intecollegiate Athletic's new Total Person pro-

Assistant Athletic Director and Head Track Coach Steve Miller, who is in charge of the program, said it has been formed "because the student athlete is really multi-faceted. Total Person is an attempt to touch those other facets."

The program will include speakers on subjects such as drugs and alcohol, time management, motivation, study skills, financial planning, community involvement and may go as far as etiquette. The first meeting, which will cover the topic of drugs and alcohol, is scheduled for Nov. 3 and is mandatory to all varsity athletes. It is also open to all Univer-

sity students.

The idea for Total Person was introduced by Athletic Director Larry Travis, who was responsible for starting a similar program at Georgia Tech where he was the athletic direc-

Black ran into further problems

when he threw a wild pitch that put a

runner at third and the potential ty-

ing run at second, but shut down

Toronto by retiring George Bell and

In the seventh, Brett made an er-

ror on Jesse Barfield's leadoff

grounder, but Fernandez hit into a

double play. Black then walked

Damaso Garcia and Moseby, but

pinch-hitter Iorg hit a hard com-

ebacker to the mound that Black

Brett and the Royals put Alex-

With one out, Willie Wilson and

Brett both walked on 3-1 pitches.

McRae then grounded a single to left

that drove in Wilson, and prompting

a call for reliever Jim Acker to warm

Both teams scored in the third.

Wilson opened with a single but

was erased on Brett's grounder.

McRae followed with a double down

the left-field line and Brett, who was

running on the play, easily scored when left fielder Bell slipped and fell

ander in trouble quickly with a run in

Ernie Whitt on foul outs.

fielded and threw to first.

in the bullpen.

on the warning track.

Continued from Page 9

Miller said there will be one manatory and one voluntary meeting each semester.

"There are hopes that we can bring strong, energetic speakers to bring interest and stimulation to the athletes," Miller said. "We will not provide answers, but stimulate alternatives."

Miller said there has been a "giant swing" in the attitude of coaches that development in an athlete does not occur in a single area.

"Coaches are just as guilty as

math instructors of thinking their program is the only program," Miller said, giving one example. "I think coaches historically have thought their area was the only one." Miller, who is also in charge of the

University athletes' academic counseling program, said he hoped the athletic department, education system, faculty and staff would think of themselves as a service organization.

"That service is education," Miller said. "Education has no bounds. Anything we can provide for students in assisting educational development is an obligation and Total Person is part of that obligation."

The program, Miller said, came about after criticism of academic standards and progress of some athletes. However, the athletes' academic problems are no more or less than the average student at K-State, Miller said, noting the women's cross country team's cumulative GPA is over 3.0.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's requirements for getting into school and maintaining eligibility "are not easier for an athlete," Miller said, "but as hard or harder."

Since the 1985 spring semester conluded, four University athletes have been dismissed for academic reasons. Basketball players Chris Morris, Derrick Howse and Tyrone Jackson were declared ineligible. Jennifer Jones was dismissed from the women's basketball team by Head Coach Matilda Mossman for lack of academic effort. Jones' grades were not a factor, Mossman said in September.

Jim Epps, academic counselor for the athletic department, said the Big Eight Conference and NCAA rules state that student athletes must receive 24 credit hours per academic

year if they have declared a degree program.

They must have a minimum 1.6 GPA per academic year for under 60 total credit hours and a minimum 1.8 GPA for over 60 credit hours or a cumulative GPA of 2.0. The student athlete will be put on probation if he or she does not fulfill these requirements.

In response to the University of Kansas' recent problem of certain athletes not fulfilling credit-hour requirements, Miller said K-State attempted to avoid confusion and mistakes, and "provide an environment conducive to development."

Miller said Total Person was put together slowly to plan carefully and secure a good start. Some of the program's meetings will be geared to freshmen, while others will be for seniors. The meetings, he said, should serve the needs of all athletes.

The Total Person is a "continuation of responses to athletes' needs," Miller said.

As a former athlete himself, Miller said the positive intentions of the program would have been helpful when he was in school.

"I wish someone had done that for me," he said.

## Royals KC's Kenney may miss next game

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Quarterback Bill Kenney, who took some frightful punishment in Kansas City's 31-20 loss Sunday to San Diego, may not play this week against the unbeaten Los Angeles Rams, Chiefs Coach John Mackovic said Tuesday.

"Bill is not going to play if he's hurt. I won't let him," Mackovic said. "Bill is really bruised up."

In the San Diego game Sunday, Mackovic said, Kenney "hurt his knee, his ankle and got hit in the back. I don't know if many people can appreciate how tough he is and how much he takes in a football game when he plays. He is one of the most courageous players I've ever been around."

The Chiefs have experienced a collapse in quarterback protection while losing the past two weeks on the road to the Los Angeles Raiders and the Chargers and seeing their record drop to 3-3. Kenney, a 4,000-yard passer two seasons ago, has been sacked 10 times in the two games and been hurried and pressured on numerous plays. His backup is third-year pro Todd Blackledge

Blackledge.
"I think Todd has to be totally

mackovic said. "We'll decide later in the week whether Bill's able to play."

Mackovic admitted it would be tough on Kenney to play against the Rams after not practicing all week. "He could do it easier than Todd

"He could do it easier than Toda could," he said. "We wouldn't feel comfortable, but I've seen it done before. I've seen it done, and I've seen quarterbacks have great games under those circumstances."

Kenney hit two touchdown passes against the Chargers, but the Chiefs hurt themselves with penalties and mistakes and twice blew 10-point leads.

"Bill was throwing the ball very well," Mackovic said. "But he was pressured and sacked and wasn't allowed to make the plays he can make. He does not misread coverage. The only thing that keeps

him from having success is protection breakdowns."

On Monday, Mackovic instituted a number of get-tough new rules, including what some players said was the most strenuous practice session after a game since Mackovic's arrival in 1983.

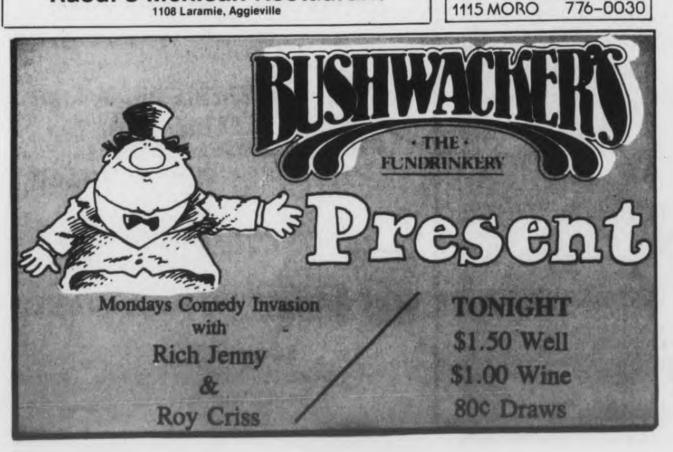
In addition to the Monday practice, the Chiefs will begin practicing in full pads three days a week instead of two; players will no longer be provided free lunches; players will no longer be allowed visitors at their hotel on road trips unless the visitor signs in; and players will be required to eat as a group at the hotel on road trips

Mackovic denied there had been a lack of discipline.

"I don't think so," he said. "We don't have people straggling in and out and missing things and not showing up. We don't have that. I like this group of guys."

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## Administration backs school prayer

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration on Tuesday urged the Supreme Court to allow student religious groups to meet for prayer and worship during public high school activity periods

"Congress has concluded that high school students are sufficiently mature to make the same distinctions we all do between neutrality and endorsement," government lawyer Charles Fried told the court.

He said a federal appeals court decision that banned such meetings at a Williamsport, Pa., high school casts "grave constitutional doubt" over the Equal Access Act of 1984.

In it, Congress made it unlawful for high schools receiving federal money and allowing some student groups to conduct meetings on school property to deny access to any student group based on what it proposes to discuss.

Lawyer urges support by court

But during an hour-long argument session Tuesday, three justices raised the possibility that the court might not decide the constitutional issue presented in the Williamsport case.

Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, John Paul Stevens and William J. Brennan repeatedly questioned whether the case should be dismissed because of a procedural defect.

Fried and the two other lawyers who participated in the argument session suggested that such an outcome would be inconclusive and unsatisfactory.

The dispute, the latest outgrowth of the high court's 1962 decision outlawing organized prayer sessions in public schools, arose when students in 1981 sought permission to meet at Williamsport Area High School during twice-a-week activity

During those periods, held during school hours, about 25 different student groups as varied as the Future Homemakers of America, the Spanish Club and the student newspaper meet. Faculty advisers are present.

Students also have the option of remaining in their homerooms, studying in the school library or seeking career guidance.

The students initially were granted permission to form a religious club, but after its initial meeting the club was told it would be "legally improper" for school officials to give the impression the meetings were endorsed or approved by the school.

About 45 of the school's 2,500 students attended the club's initial

The students sued, and a federal trial judge ruled for them. The religious club was allowed to meet

during the 1983-84 school year. But the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year ruled that allowing the meetings would violate the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

The trial judge's ruling had not been appealed to the 3rd Circuit Court by the full school board, but only by then-board member John C. Youngman Jr.

It was Youngman's "legal standing" to mount such a challenge that was questioned by several justices Tuesday

Fried suggested that Congress' interest would best be served by reversing the appeals court as a matter of constitutional law.

Having the case wash out on the procedural "legal standing" issue would leave a "cloud" over the 1984 federal law, he said.

"Infill drilling is not creating a

new reserve...but is a scheme to col-

lect very large amounts of money by

attaching a new price to what is

Earlier Tuesday, Gillen claimed

producers stand to reap a \$1.5 billion

windfall in profits over time if the ad-

ditional drilling is allowed by the

windfall is there. The only question is

whether it is very large or very, very

large," said Gillen of Madison, Wis.,

a senior consultant with National

Economic Research Associates Inc.

The reason for the windfall, Gillen

argued, is much of the gas which will

be taken from the Hugoton field if

more wells are allowed is simply go-

ing to be drained away from existing

wells but producers will be allowed

to charge four or five times as much

for it under a section of the Natural

The windfall, Gillen claimed, like-

ly will range between \$1.1 billion and

\$1.5 billion - money which he said

will come from consumers with no

"We measure the windfall by

multiplying the present value of the

volume of gas in each year which

would have been produced without

infill drilling and which is merely

repriced with infill drilling, by the

difference in price between gas from

additional benefit to them.

Gas Policy Act.

wells," he said.

"...There is no disputing that the

clearly old gas," Roberts said.

## Tillage plan lowers due to soil erosion

By ERIC RHODENBAUGH

Farm productivity losses due to erosion can be lessened by using conservation tillage - an economical and ecological farming system, said John Hickman, extension specialist in soil and water conservation for the Department of Agronomy.

Conservation tillage is any tillage to reduce erosion and soil moisture tillage entails more spraying, and uses deeper planters.

tion tillage.

"You're not out running over the fields three or four times getting it ready for planting," Hickman said. Making fewer passes saves fuel, labor and wear and tear on equip-

Eggerman, Riley county farmer.

Eggerman said one of the key aspects of conservation tillage is

we're out planting. While a lot of them are deterred (from planting) because of spring rains or

Hickman said the major benefit of conservation tillage is its prevention of topsoil erosion.

"Topsoil is generally the best, most productive soil," Hickman said. "If you have erosion, you lose topsoil and you lose productivity."

Leaving residue slows erosion in three ways, Hickman said. First, it acts as a buffer, lessening the damaging impact of raindrops. Secondly, the residue acts as a type of dam, slowing the flow of water after heavy rains. Last, it slows surface wind velocity, preventing extensive wind erosion during the dry summer months.

Hickman said a "tolerable loss" would be five tons per acre per year. In perspective, a one inch depth of topsoil over an entire acre weighs

about 150 to 200 tons.

Weed and insect control are the two main problems associated with conservation tillage.

Eggerman said he has the most trouble with perennial weeds and cockleburs in soy beans.

'Cockleburs and soybeans are so closely related that you can't spray for one without damaging the other.'

Hickman said using a crop rotation system with conservation tillage can help alleviate weed problems.

'Rotating crops is a key to success in conservation tillage," he said. "It helps to control diseses, pests, weeds and gives you a nutrient advantage." Hickman said most weeds are crop

specific. In other words, certain kinds of weeds will grow under the relative conditions of a certain kind of crop. Rotating crops prevents the buildup of any specific type of weed. Hickman said conservation tillage

systems are custom designed for each field, depending on the characteristics of the field. 'I know a farmer up in northern

Riley county who has 24 fields and he uses 24 different tillage systems," he

Recently, more farmers are using conservation tillage methods on at least part of their fields.

"It's almost become the normal way of doing things," Hickman said. But social and economic barriers prevent many from starting a con-

servation tillage system. "A lot of guys know one way they've been successful," Eggerman said. "With the way it is now, they can't afford any goofs, so they use the old tried ways without sticking their necks out."

Hickman said many farmers can't afford the financial risk of renting or purchasing special planters, sprayers and other implements needed for conservation tillage.

Farmers who want to try a conservation tillage system should do so on a small section of a field first, to see how well it is going to work, Hickman

Eggerman disagrees.

"I always said that if you're going to go into it, go into it whole hog with the attitude that you're going to make it work. If you don't, it's too easy to go back if it doesn't work 

# productivity losses

Collegian Reporter

system leaving at least 30 percent of the crop residue on the soil, helping loss. Instead of using plows, discs and other heavy equipment to prepare a seed bed, conservation

Hickman said farmers should be able to farm cheaper using conserva-

ment. "It (conservation tillage) does save me money. It saves a tremendous amount of labor and a tremen-

dous amount of soil," said J. Wendell

'While everyone's out tilling soils,

something, we've already planted."

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### Drilling could up costs, executive says By The Associated Press If this infill price is forced on our major gas

TOPEKA - An executive of KPL Gas Service told the Kansas Corporation Commission Tuesday that allowing infill drilling in the Hugoton field will drive the price of natural gas so high it will cause large industrial customers to turn to oil for their fuel.

That development, in turn, will force KPL Gas Service to charge its customers residential "unreasonable" prices for gas in order to make up the difference in fixed operational costs it must pay, said B. Jack Roberts, director of corporate gas supply for the Topekabased utility.

Roberts was the final of seven witnesses called by KPL Gas Service to oppose an application by Cities Service Oil and Gas Corp. seeking permission to add a second well on each 640-acre section in the Hugoton

Roberts will return to the witness stand Wednesday for cross examination by attorneys for Cities Service and intervenor attorneys. After he completes his testimony, the next scheduled witness is Roger M. Johnson for Union Gas System Inc., an opponent of infill drilling as is

KPL Gas Service. John Lovett, a Cities Service attorney from Tulsa, objected to in-

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supplier, the Hugoton field, it will drive our price well above what it otherwise will be and will drive our customers away.'

- B. Jack Roberts

economic impact of infill drilling when evidence in these hearings before the KCC should be confined to the conservation issue. He also claimed some of Roberts' testimony was rebuttal to proponents' testimony and thus out of order.

KCC Chairman Michael Lennen took Lovett's objection under advisement for a later ruling.

Lovett also argued earlier that the testimony of another KPL Gas Service witness, economist William J. Gillen, should not be allowed for the same reason. That testimony dealt with Gillen's claim Hugoton field gas producers stand to reap a \$1.5 billion windfall if infill drilling is allowed.

Roberts said the purpose of his testimony was to show the adverse economic impact increased production and the higher price which will be charged on the "new" gas will have on KPL Gas Service's Kansas

In his prepared testimony, he troduction of part of Roberts' estimated the additional cost at \$480 dustrial customers, because those testimony, arguing it went to million through 1992, or about \$140 customers will turn to oil.

per year per Kansas customer.

Roberts predicted market demand 'will reject the infill price increase," causing industrial customers who use large volumes of natural gas to turn to fuel oil, the price of which he

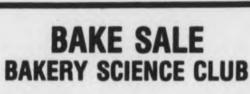
said is declining.

He estimated the price of "new" gas produced through infill drilling in the Hugoton field would be about \$3.75 per thousand cubic feet after the first year, and that the price of a comparable amount of fuel oil will be \$2.75 at that time.

"If this infill price is forced on our major gas supplier, the Hugoton field, it will drive our price well above what it otherwise will be and will drive our customers away," Roberts said. "We are already having trouble holding our markets. Infill will just make it impossible...to

compete with oil prices."

He estimated that KPL Gas Service could lose 30 percent of the volume of gas it now sells to in-





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# Representative says budget could be balanced by 1990

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery Tuesday called on his colleagues in Congress to "make the tough choices" involved in passing a balanced budget and cutting federal government spending.

Slattery, a Topeka Democrat, told a Statehouse news conference he's been appointed to a task force charged with studying the budget issue in an effort to find an acceptable alternative or reworking a bill currently under consideration in the House.

"I'm hopeful we can have a balanced budget by 1990 instead of postponing the day of reckoning until after the next election," Slattery said. "Other questions we have to clarify are what cuts will be imposed and on what groups.

"I feel that an across-the-boards cut is the only fair way. That way everyone is included in the reductions."

He said the existing bill would implement the balanced budget in 1991 and protects defense contracts and other "sacred cows."

"I like the concept of the president submitting a budget to Congress that meets balanced budget requirements."

The nearly dozen-member task force hopes to draft a tougher bill which he said should not include an escape hatch that would allow Congress to exempt itself from the balanced budget constraints and permit deficit spending on a three-

fifths vote of the body.

"The president and Congress need statutory requirements to put the heat on them to make the tough choices. Without the heat, they will duck the tough choices."

Slattery called it a frustrating problem. He said Congress should be more like lawmakers on the state level where paying bills is a priority.

On other topics, Slattery applauded the action of President Reagan for his handling of the Middle East terrorists.

And he said he believes "a deal was cut" between the United States, Egypt and Italy in alerting U.S. military intelligence to the movements of four suspected Palestinian hijackers.

#### Police search for explosives

## Booby-trapped bombs kill 2

By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A stockbroker was killed Tuesday by a booby-trapped bomb left outside his office, and a woman was killed three hours later in a related blast at a former business associate's home, police said.

Police said an electrically triggered bomb blew up about 8:15 a.m. in the Judge Building, killing stockbroker Steven Christensen, who had once owned a controversial Mormon document. About three hours later, another blast at a suburban home killed a woman who apparently discovered a bomb intended for someone else, authorities said.

"We're following some leads we are privy to right now," said Police Chief Bud Willoughby, whose investigators were being assisted by the FBI and the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol and Firearms. Police asked business associates of Christensen and the owner of the home to evacuate their houses Tuesday afternoon while they were searched for bombs, Salt Lake County Sheriff Pete Hayward said.

Police Lt. Bill Gray said at least eight bomb threats involving other buildings in downtown Salt Lake City had been reported, but none was determined to be valid.

The home belonged to Gary Sheets, a business consultant who authorities said once worked with Christensen.

Christensen, 31, had become wellknown for obtaining the "Salamander Letter," containing a contemporary account of the translation of the Book of Mormon, and then donating it to the church.

Police evacuated two floors of the Coordinated Financial Center Building, a block away from the Judge Building. Sheets is chairman of Coordinated Financial Service.

Police said the first blast was triggered by an electrical timer connected to high explosives. The bomb contained nails and other shrapnel, Gray said.

contained nails and other shrapnel, Gray said.

An eyewitness to the explosion, Mary Olpin, who works at Jamco Co. on the sixth floor, said the blast was

Olpin said she saw a box at the door to the office, with Christensen's name on it, and the victim apparently picked up the box.

just outside Christensen's office.

"It looked like he had it in his arms. He took the full impact," Olpin said. "It was so loud when it went off. The whole building shook."

Hayward said the bomb at the residence was in a cardboard box at the corner of the garage with a man's name written on the outside. The victim had walked from her house to the garage to get into her car.

# Seaway wall collapses, blocks traffic for ships

By The Associated Press

THOROLD, Ontario — Ships carrying grain, steel and military equipment backed up Tuesday on the St. Lawrence Seaway, and one official predicted it would be weeks before a collapsed lock wall would be repaired and traffic allowed to

"It's absolutely impossible to give an idea of the exact length of time," Seaway Authority President William A. O'Neil said about the repairs.

"We're not looking for a permanent repair," he said. "Our primary objective is to get navigation going. But I fully expect we will be open before the end of the shipping season."

John Adams, deputy chief engineer for the St. Lawrence Development Corp., the U.S. operator of the waterway, said about 55 ships were involved — 15 moored in Lake Ontario waiting to go west, seven in the Welland Canal, eight in Lake Erie and another 25 at other Great Lakes ports.

Adams said that number could increase as more ships steam into the

The Welland, which links the Atlantic Ocean, the St. Lawrence River and Lake Ontario with the rest

of the Great Lakes, is scheduled to close for the winter at the end of December.

A 125-foot-long piece of a wall in Lock No. 7 of the canal dislodged Monday, trapping the Liberian freighter Furia for about eight hours. The Furia was headed from Milwaukee to Alexandria, Egypt, with 16,800 metric tons of grain aboard. No one was injured.

The Furia managed to back out of the lock Monday night after the chamber was filled with water to help support the weakened wall.

Michael Pipia, commercial manager of Detroit's Fednav Lake Services Inc., said his shipping company had seven or eight ships tied up. Among the cargo, he said, is military equipment for the U.S. Army in Europe and steel for auto factories in Michigan and elsewhere in the Midwest.

Port officials in Duluth, Minn., said they were worried about what effects a prolonged shutdown of the canal would have on grain shipments.

Bill Cortes, a spokesman for the Seaway Port Authority of Duluth, said a one-week shutdown "won't affect grain movements that badly. If it's going to be two months, we've got a problem."

## Police checking doctor's prescriptions

By The Associated Press

INDEPENDENCE — Police Tuesday were using computers to check through records of prescriptions issued by a Coffeyville doctor, who state medical officials have ordered to stop giving patients habit-forming drugs.

The Kansas Board of Healing Arts issued the order on Monday, marking the second time in five years that physician John Vakas has been investigated by the board that licenses the about 4,000 doctors in the state.

The board's lawyers say they have records of hundreds of questionable prescriptions Vakas has written for medications designed to block pain, suppress appetites, reduce depression and control hyperactivity in children.

"We have a huge amount of his prescriptions that we question," said Don Strole, attorney for the board. "One of our concerns is that the people receiving these drugs are not really patients, that he is just dishing these drugs out to people."

The board charges that Vakas has prescribed excessive amounts of potentially dangerous medications — drugs police say frequently are bought and sold on the black

k-state union upc issues & ideas market — to patients that do not have sound medical reasons for taking them. Similar charges were leveled at Vakas during an investigation by the board in 1980.

The order came after Independence and Coffeyville police on Friday searched Vakas' office, two pharmacies in Independence and one in Coffeyville where Vakas' patients were reported to have had their prescriptions filled. Authorities said they were investigating possible violations of the state's controlled substances laws.

County Attorney Sally Pokorny said today that records seized at the pharmacies and Vakas' office were being put on police computers so they can be compared "in three or four different ways." She said Vakas was the only doctor whose records had been seized.

The board's lawyers say they were aware of the criminal investigation but consider it separate and unrelated to the board's order against Vakas. No charges have been filed against Vakas and law enforcement sources say it may take weeks to evaluate the doctor's prescription records.

"I can't be specific about what we're after until we've sifted through all the information," Pokorny said. "The earliest I could say we'll file charges or we won't would be the end of the week."

A man answering the telephone at Vakas' office today said the doctor was out of town until Monday but added that he had no comment on the investigation or the board's order. The man hung up the phone when he was asked his identity.

Vakas' attorney, Larry Wall of Wichita, also refused to comment on the criminal investigation, but said he believed Vakas' prescribing methods are within acceptable medical standards.

"I anticipate Dr. Vakas' prescriptions, when viewed in context with the patients' histories, their illnesses, and their medical conditions, will be determined to be appropriate and within the standards of care for physicians in Kansas," Wall said.

The order against Vakas triggered a public hearing on the case within the next 90 days. Vakas was notified of the order when an investigator visited him at his office in Coffeyville, a town of about 15,000 people in southeast Kansas.

Vakas is a 1964 graduate of the University of Kansas School of Medicine and has practiced in Coffeyville since he first was licensed in 1966.

Strole said the board's order was based on pharmacy records from 1983 through 1985. He said the records showed that more than 3,000 of Vakas' prescriptions were filled at a single pharmacy in nearby Independence during that time.

All the drugs Strole said Vakas prescribed in large amounts — preludin, dilaudid, demerol and ritalin — are available only with a doctor's prescription under state and federal laws and carry manufacturers' warnings that they can be addictive.

Strole said that from May 1983 to May 1985 Vakas wrote 1,198 prescriptions, filled at a pharmacy in Independence, for a diet pill called preludin. Strole said that during that same period, the pharmancy received only 30 prescriptions from other doctors for the same drug.

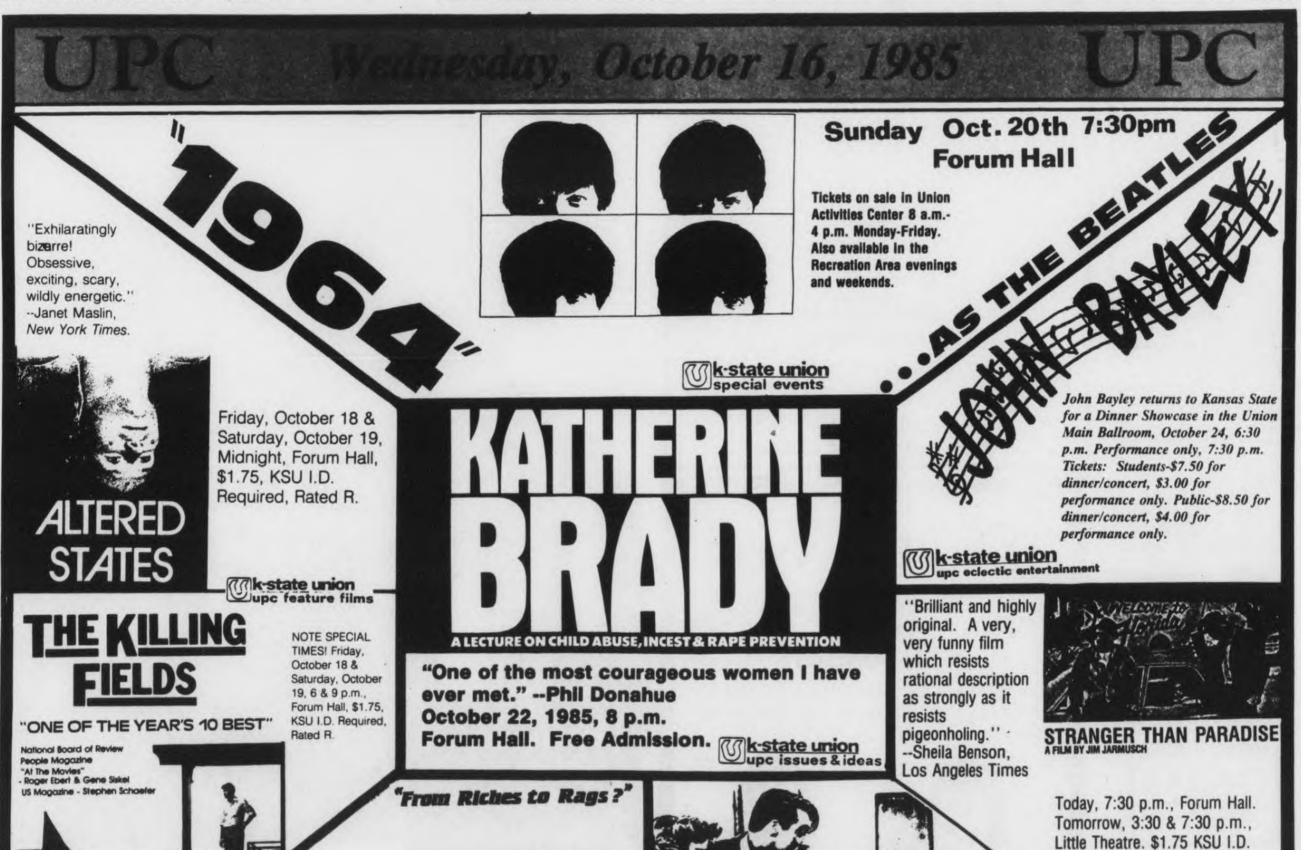
However, Wall criticized the board for basing its order on a comparison between Vakas and other doctors calling the method "sloppy at best." Wall also questioned whether the board's order Monday was related to Vakas' lawsuit in 1982, which accused the board of denying the doctor's civil rights during the board's investigation in 1980.

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#### Playoffs stall NBC's efforts

## CBS wins in ratings listing

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - CBS got a boost from its regular series and movies and from the competing baseball playoffs on NBC to take its first victory of the 1985-86 television season, according to figures released Tuesday by the A.C. Nielsen Co.

With "Murder, She Wrote," "Dallas" and "60 Minutes" in the Top 10, CBS was able to halt NBC's winning streak that included every summer week except one and the first two weeks of the current prime-time campaign. CBS finished the week of Oct. 7-13 with a 17.7 rating to NBC's 17.3 and ABC's 15.6.

Season to date, NBC leads with an 18.2 rating to CBS' 17.3 and ABC's 14.5. NBC and CBS have improved their ratings over the comparable period last year, while ABC has suffered a ratings decline from one year ago.

The week was typical in one respect. NBC's "The Cosby Show"

was the clear champion again, picking up a 30.7 rating (percentage of the nation's 85.9 million TV homes) and a 47 share (percentage of sets in use.)

"Cosby" was supposed to be preempted by a baseball pre-game show, but NBC was granted permission from Major League Baseball to delay by a few minutes the first pitch of Game 2 of the National League playoffs last Thursday. NBC then replaced the pregame show with "The Cosby Show" and went on to its best nightly rating for the week.

After "The Cosby Show," the Top 10 looked this way: CBS' "Murder, She Wrote," with its highest-ever rating, 24.9, in second; ABC's "Who's the Boss?," also with its best performance, a 24.8 rating; the second part of NBC's miniseries, "The Long Hot Summer;" ABC's "Dynasty;" CBS' "Dallas" and CBS' "60 Minutes," tied for sixth; ABC's "Growing Pains" and CBS' movie, "Love, Mary," tied for eighth, and

ABC's movie, "Toughlove."

Two years ago, when NBC was the No. 3 network, the week of baseball playoffs marked NBC's top-rated early week, while last week's games produced NBC's worst showing so far. NBC had opposed the extension of the playoffs from a best-of-five to a best-ofseven series. This is the first time the league championship series have been seven-game series.

None of the baseball games made the Top 10, with Wednesday's Game 1 of the National League series between St. Louis and Los Angeles ranking 14th and Thursday's second game ranking 16th. In all, the prime-time games averaged a 16.8 rating, which Jaffe said is comparable to 1984's 17.3 and 1983's 16.5. So far, the NL series is doing better than the American League match-up between Toronto and Kansas City.

ABC had four shows in the Top 10, its best performance of the season, but the network also had 12 of the bottom 20 programs.

## Missouri farm couple cancels 'Bitter Harvest Sweepstakes'

By The Associated Press

UNIONVILLE, Mo. - The twicepostponed raffle of a 478-acre farm by a northern Missouri couple who hoped to raise enough money to pay their debts and start anew has been

Raymond Hirst said Tuesday that he and his wife, Hazel, decided to drop "The Bitter Harvest Great Farms Sweepstakes" after concluding they wouldn't be able to come close to raising the approximately \$500,000 they hoped for.

"There's no use continuing if it doesn't look like it's going to make it," he said. "It's not fair to the public and it's not fair to anyone else."

Hirst said they would begin refunding money to those who entered the raffle by purchasing Hirst's book of poetry about farm problems, titled "Bitter Harvest."

Of the \$10 purchase price for Hirst's book, \$2 was for postage and handling. Hirst said he and his wife, both 53, would return \$8 to raffle entrants who send a stamped, selfaddressed envelope to Bitter

Mo. 63565, and include the number listed on the book

"We don't want the books back," he said. "The book's theirs. I appreciate them keeping it and reading it once in a while, and maybe they can understand what is going on out here."

Under Missouri law, purchase of a book was not required to enter the raffle. Those who did not want to buy one could enter by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Hirsts.

Last month, Bobby George, a spokesman for the Missouri attorney general's office, said the state was keeping an eye on the sweepstakes to determine "just what is a reasonable time" during which the raffle should be held.

Originally, the drawing was scheduled for July 4 in the town square of this farming community of 2,200 near the Iowa border. But with entries coming in more slowly than anticipated, it was first pushed back to Labor Day, then postponed in-

definitely before being canceled. "We have been discussing it for the

Harvest, P.O. Box 82, Unionville, last week," Hirst said. "We kept hoping that something would break, but

it doesn't look like it is going to. "The mail is still coming in, but you can't keep something going

forever," he said. "You want to be honest about the whole thing." George said the Hirsts called the attorney general's office Tuesday morning with word that the raffle

was off. "We will continue to watch the situation," he said. "We want to make sure everyone gets their money back. But they've been up-

front with everything they've done." Hirst said the project which he and his wife began in July of last year had brought in about \$200,000, from which they had to pay for producing the book and other expenses.

"We tried for \$500,000," he said. "That would have paid our debt off and given us a start in something else. But if we could have got \$400,000, we might have kept going.

"In the back of my mind, there was always the feeling that possibly somebody who got it would sell it back to us, and we could stay," he

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38 Recording 57 Wooden

group 40 Stain

41 Spanish

43 Former

chess

champ

copper

center

breed

dinner

treat

55 Behave

56 Jai

54 After-

45 Searches

47 Builds

painter

pins 58 West or

59 Sloping

DOWN

1 Vipers

need

3 Temple's

4 President

after

Grant

5 Curled

2 Brewer's

Murray

roadway

end, October 19-20, Rec. Fields/Old Stadium. Exciting spectator sports. Competition open to all, cash and prizes. Call Jay, 537-1960, for informa-Student Publications will not be responsible for

SOCCER LITTLE Sisters: Yes-another information meeting. In Union, room 203, October 17, 8:30 p.m. PH'ers, Clinton and Ed. (37-38)

MITENTIUN FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf) THE ORIGINAL Freeway Singles Club. Free bro-chure, (316)-264-3742, P.O. Box 3652, Wichita,

67201. K-State Representatives needed. (27-61) WATER SKIERS: Competition skis 50% off-Connelly HP. Shortline, Shadow. 776-8855. (35-38) USED BOOKS and magazines, buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (36-38)

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By Berke Breathed

OH STEVIE,

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WHEN ARE YOU GONNA

By Jim Davis

WHAT GIVES

YOU THAT

0

10-16

By Charles Schulz

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FOR RENT-HOUSES 05

TWO AND three bedroom houses, \$325 to \$450. Call 539-4294 or 539-4576. (10tf)

HOW ABOUT your very own townhouse? Low rent, maintenance free, lots of room. Call 776-4786 dur-ing morning office hours. Prairie Glen Townhouses. (31-40)

FOR SALE-AUTO

1976 FORD, engine excellent, air conditioning, runs good, \$1,300. Call 539-6023 or 537-0375 after 6:00 p.m. (33-37) 1978 CHEVY pickup C-20. Make offer. Call 913-537-4402 from 8:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. (34-43)

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ing, AM-FM cassette. Excellent condition, 98.000 miles, \$2,100. Call 532-6625 after 5:00 p.m. (36-39) 1976 PONTIAC Astre, 4-cylinder, 79,000 miles, runs good, excellent body. \$790. Call 537-7344 after 5:00 p.m. (36-39)

1977 PONTIAC Firebird Formula, black and gold with T-tops, automatic, four new white letter G-70 radials. Nice car, \$2,500. Call 537-4425. Keep trying.

FOR SALE: 1969 Pontiac Tempest, good engine and transmission, \$150. Would make good school or fishing car. Phone 776-6963, ask for Rina. (37-39) 1974 BUICK Century, \$600 or best offer Call 776-

5056, evenings. (37-39) GOING OVERSEAS, must sell: 1979 Mazda GLC station wagon. \$1,200 or best offer. Fran (532-6651, day; 539-5461, evening). (37-39)

1976 DODGE Colt, runs great. Cheap transportation, asking \$450. Call 776-7261. (37-39)

FOR SALE-MISC

VW TIRES-Used 15", \$12 up. IRS Bug transmis sion, \$100. Body and engine parts. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (33-39)

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AKC REGISTERED Siberian husky, long-haired fe-male. Must give up to good home. 539-1599 after 6:00 p.m. (Kelley). (36-37)

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tioner, \$170-or best offers, 539-6021, (36-39) FOR SALE-Two K.S.U. vs. K.U. football tickets. Call 776-7032 (36-37)

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RECORD SALE: Powerstation, Scandal, Night Ranger, Autograph, and many more. Don't miss this sale. Wednesday and Thursday 1:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 1010 Garden Way, #A or call 537-0248. (37-38) JENSEN CAR stereo, AM-FM cassette, digital display with scanner and six button pre-tuning. Clar 40 watt equalizer \$250 for entire package 539-2703 (37-40)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08 12 x 60, 1973 Hillcrest, two bedrooms, \$5,000 Call

537-4425. Keep trying (37-41) 14 x 70, 1973 Skyline, three bedrooms, one and on

half bathrooms, central air, appliances, nice. Asking \$10,500. Call 537-4425. (37-41)

FOUND

HIGH SCHOOL class ring, found west of Nichols Hall Call 539-4538 to identify. (35-37)

FOUND-KEY on bronze key ring in Memorial Stadium. Call 539-5251 to identify. (36-38)

CALCULATOR FOUND in Durland Student Lounge 10:15 p.m. Monday. October 14th. Call 537-9623 to

HELP WANTED

identify (34-39)

13 OVERSEAS JOBS-summer, year around. Europe South America, Australia, Asia. All fields, \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing, free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar. CA 92625.

VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for part time fountain and grill help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (31-37)

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL Life and Financial Services interviewing December and June graduates for Financial Planning Trainees. Positions open in Manhattan and various other Kansas cities. Excel lent career opportunities. Send resumes to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS, 66502. (31-40)

BUSHWACKER'S NOW accepting applications for in person 5:00-9:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday

CHILD CARE/Boston area. We have many families looking for loving child care workers. One year commitment, excellent salary, benefits, round trip transportation. Allene Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, MA 02146. 617-566-6294. (32-45)

WANTED: FEMALE volunteers whose native language is Spanish to participate in study of patientoriented drug information. If interested, contact Laura Schmidt, 532-5574 (afternoon and/or evenings). (33-37)

456-8201 in Warnego. (34-37)

PART TIME grill help wanted. Apply in person during n Kite's Bar and Grill (35-37)

STUDENT TO work 15-20 hours a week with weather data files. Fill out application in room 401 Cardwell Hall. (37-38)

ENERGETIC PERSON for permanent part-time position in retail clothing store. Must be able to work Personnel, P.O. Box 1411, Manhattan, Kansas

PART-TIME evening delivery driver needed. Apply at the Westloop Pizza Hut, Claffin and Seth Childs Rd. after 11:00 a m. (37-38)

LOST LOST LIGHT blue diaper pin on Thursday, Sentimental value Call Susan at 539-3575 (35-37)

NOTICES 15 OVER 1,000 costumes-Men's, ladies' and children's. Also wedding gowns and tuxedos. Choose early. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-

5200. (30tf)

PERSONAL 16 BRIAN. THE dance is over, the tests have begun Good luck, B.T. Thanks for the fun! JLS. (37)

GLENN-JUST a little note to say I think you're the greatest in every way! Have a good hump day. Boo!! Love. Joan (37)

TRI-DELT Kristi Hogan . . . Happy birthday to a super dot, you're the greatest! Love, Sue. (37)

PAM STAHL-I can't wait until Monday to tell you how excited I am to have you for my daughter Mom (37)

DI-HOPE your 22nd B-day is super! We have only one favor to ask of you-next time you entertain, please don't lock us out. Love, Sues and Neece

SIGMA TRI Piedges - We think you're terrific and we want you to know the specialness we feel for you will continue to grow. Fun times and laughter is only a start of that Sigma Tri bond that will never

part Sigma Love. The Actives (37) ANDREW-HAPPY Birthday to the "funnest" guy I know! Have a great day-can't wait until Friday! Love always, Lon (37)

GROSSY-THANKS for being such a dear fellow I really appreciate your drive and suport, but I miss the old times. We'll have to do it again soon! Love your old pal (37)

DARREN-THIS Thursday, which is good Friday, there will be a dance for all junior beavers. Zorro and the Gay Blades will be playing, so come on and "Rock and Fire! (37)

DAVID-THE last few weeks have been unforgettable I'm glad I met you. Good luck with your kids. Tracey (37)

MARY JEAN—Even though we will be 300 miles apart (in a few days) you will be in my heart always. Good luck the rest of the semester! I love you for-

ever Joe (37) JAMIE - HAPPY 22nd | Don 1 have too good a time at Bushwacker's tonight L.H (37)

K. VONDRA: Help! My goldfish is barking! (37)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MUST RELOCATE by November 15: Looking to share two bedroom apartment near campus or Westloop area Half rent and utilities, non-smoker Call 776 4347, ask for Greg (35-39)

WANTED ROOMMATE Female, upper class or graduate student. Private bedroom and bath in house five blocks from campus, \$200 Call 776-7541 evenings and weekends. (37-39)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted-Three bedroom. double-wide trailer, washer/dryer, \$125 plus utili ties 537-8580 (37-41)

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MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-glamour production ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi-capped accessible. (31-75)

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ment. 228 Poyntz. 776-4240 (4tf) WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk

storage, 776-6166. (13tf) INDIVIDUALIZED INSTRUCTION: MicroSoft Word. Word Perfect, Lotus 123, Power-base, and more 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (30-39) EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type term paper, thesis.

others. Reasonable rates. Call 1-266-9232 after 2:00 p.m. (Topeka). (34-38) WORD PROCESSING-Fast, accurate, reasonable

rates. Dissertation, theses, etc. Letter-quality printer, Mary 532-5953, 776-6681 (35-39)



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sionally written resumes, cover letters, etc. 539 5007 after 5:00 p.m. (35-65) LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or

## rossword

ACROSS 1 Nanking nanny 5 Half a ballroom dance? 8 Wading bird

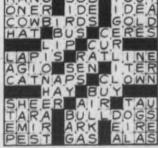
12 Icelandic 13 Cincinnati 51 Venezuelan player 14 Nest of pheasants 52 Cattle 15 Theater

memento 17 Sail fastener 18 Camper's water supply

19 Roman officials 21 Slight taste 22 Actress Gordon

23 Exclamation 26 Support 28 Silly ones

31 Guinness 33 Failure 35 Season 36 Actress Anne



Ans. to yesterday's puzzle

6 Loki's 32 Neckties daughter 34 U.S.-7 Ethical U.S.S.R. goal? 37 Pub drink reformer Avg. solution time: 25 min. 37 Pub drink maker 42 Moslem

10-16

religion 44 Hungarian composer 45 Moist 46 Part of HOMES 48 Soft

8 Promotes

9 Invoice

topper

10 — fixe

11 Stitches

16 Dip out

20 Excavated

23 Knave of

clubs

24 Corrida

cheer

25 Reckless

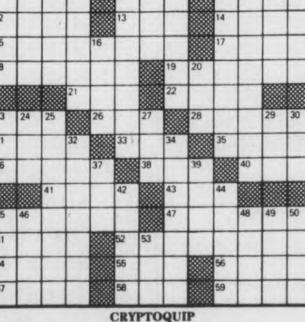
27 Gal's date

season

29 Cunning

30 French

drink 49 London trolley 50 Clip 53 Wood



10-16

QNJDYRNZ, EHTWRG MEZ, QEG FGNQOODYM, DF FRDJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE MONTH STEADY SOLDIERS CHRONICALLY HATE: MARCH. Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals O

HWJWFGNDRY

ATTENTION HORTICULTURAL Students: Earn extra ne transplanting trees. Flexible hours. Call 1typewriter. Call Bertha at 532-5542 or 776-8337. (36-

essed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service. 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (36-37)



210 Humboldt 776-5651 TYPING/WORD Processing/disk storage. Profes-

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word proc-

### Search

Continued from Page 1 probably be sent information about

the impending vacancy. The committee agreed to allow Committee Chairperson Jerome

Frieman, associate professor of psychology, and Provost Owen Koeppe, to draft letters which will be sent to applicants and nominees describing the position, Manhattan community and the University. The committee is scheduled to approve the final wording of the documents during an Oct. 24 telephone con-

Koplik asked the committee to spell out the requirements of the presidency in the letters, but also suggested the stipulations not to be so rigid as to exempt high-quality

"One must be careful when depart-

the fault moves, there is a possibility

that it would disrupt the dam - then

The fault runs directly east and

This fault can hardly be com-

west for about nine miles. The rock

displacement in the fault varies from

pared to the San Andreas in Califor-

nia. At this time, the San Andreas

fault is storing up pressure that will

probably be released causing the

possibility of another earthquake in

the San Francisco area," Underwood

J.R. Chelikowsky, professor

emeritus of structural geology, spent

a great deal of time studying and

surveying the spillway fault.

Chelikowsky came to the University in 1937 and began studying area structural geology at that time. He

> LIVE MUSIC

dance to the

live sounds

of EXCEL

Continued from Page 1

**Fault** 

again it might not.

25 to 35 feet

said.

retired in 1977.

mentalizing credentials such as charisma," he said. "How do you

Student representatives on the committee are: Tamara Barham, junior in social sciences; Student Body President Steve Brown, junior in pre-veterinary medicine; and Jill Hummels, graduate in journalism and mass communications

The alumni representatives are: C.Q. Chandler, Wichita banker; Nelson Galle, Hesston businessman; Gilbert Johnson, Colorado Springs contractor; Frank Lowman, Wichita banker; President of KSU Alumni Association Elizabeth Oswald of Hutchinson and Jan Ray, Manhattan businesswoman.

Faculty committee members are: David Schafer, professor of animal sciences and industry, Frieman and

The remaining members are: Koeppe, Koplik and Pohlman.

Chelikowsky and his geology

The rocks lining the sides of the

fault at Tuttle Creek are more than

230 million years old. Underwood

said the fault is "younger" than the

rocks lining it, but when the fault ac-

tually developed is difficult to deter-

Like most faults in the earth, the

spillway fault was a result of the

earth's stress levels exceeding the

strength of the rocks surrounding it.

"At this point, the chance of the fault shifting is unlikely," Under-

wood said, "but it may be a concern

tion in Mexico to what could happen

here in Kansas," Underwood said.

"It's totally different. The fault at

Tuttle Creek may be inactive by now

but it moved once, it may move

"We can hardly compare the situa-

students studied the fault by the use

of photography and rock samples.

studied by land."

in the future."

### Forum

Continued from Page 1

senate monthly to determine student reactions to developments in the search. She also said it would be helpful for the new president to consider holding forums when problems occured with students, referring to a more open-door policy.

Tim Fitzgerald, senior in journalism and mass communications, said the next university president would have to be a "tremendous communicator." He said the university lacked in salesmanship and needed to sell K-State for all its different aspects, not just one area.

The faculty session followed with many concerns expressed on the academic qualifications of the presidential candidates.

George Strecker, professor of mathematics, said the committee should look for and advertise for so-

nothing, blue haze everywhere."

The Marines were based at Camp

Lejeune and its New River Air Sta-

tion, said Staff Sgt. Terry Ruggles,

also of the Camp Lejeune public af-

The accident occurred not far from

the Marine Corps' Onslow Beach,

just east of Camps Geiger and Le-

jeune, where Marines practice beach

landings, but the Marines said the

The helicopter was assigned to

Marine Medium Helicopter

Squadron 263 at Cherry Point, N.C.

The CH-46 is the principal assault

helicopter of the Marine Corps and

also is used extensively by the Navy

to carry cargo and passengers bet-

ween ships and shore facilities.

ship's exact location was unknown.

Continued from Page 1

Crash

record.

"I think you need to have someone who has experience in research and also has some record of graduate work," Strecker said. "The president must be the one who leads (K-State) academically.

meone with a strong scholastic

The president should be prepared to go to the Legislature to express faculty concerns, Strecker said.

Some faculty members expressed the concern that athletics were often emphasized in a presidential search. Stuart Swartz, professor of civil engineering, said the school tends to overplay athletics but can avoid that by overplaying academics instead.

In the open session of the forum, Brett Lambert, junior in political science, said he would like to see a president who is young in state of mind, vivacious and willing to bring

"I would like to see somebody who's looking for a three- to fouryear stint, not a 10-year stint," Lambert said.

The next president should be given a mandate and know what responsibilities there are to deal with, Lambert said. Promoting the undergraduate program should be stressed also, he said.

Frieman said the committee has until April 1 to submit no more than five and no less than three names as candidates. The forum was intended to help in setting the minimum qualifications for candidates, he

LAFENE STUDENT

**AIDS** 

Continued from Page I there would be a public outcry. For that reason, he said he would not issue a food handler's permit to someone with AIDS.

Contact sports on either the varsity or intramural level pose a slim risk of passing on AIDS, because cuts and abrasions caused by contact might transmit the AIDS virus. Tout said that in treating accident victims, he would prefer to know if they had AIDS so he could take extra precau-

"If I knew I was dealing with someone with AIDS I would wear a glove and be a little more careful," he said. "I hope I would be as careful with every accident victim, but unfortunately that doesn't always happen."

As an overall policy, Tout said, faculty with the disease should be allowed to teach; students with AIDS should be admitted and housed at K-State; and both groups' confidentiality should be respected, Tout

Tout said he would take his views to an annual meeting of Big Eight health officials Thursday in Lincoln, Neb., for discussion.

Though he has not researched the topic, University attorney Richard Seaton said the legal rights of AIDS victims on campus to use University facilities would be the same as those of any student.

In considering the rights of its students to be informed about AIDS, the University of Colorado has decided to follow the loose guidelines set by the American College Health Association, said Kaye Howe, CU's vice chancellor for academic affairs.

CU had one student die from AIDS after leaving the university in 1983, Howe said. It has just begun to

develop its policy recently, however. 'In our policy, we will try like any university to educate our students and faculty about AIDS and take away some of the fear," Howe said. "I hope that all of us (universities) can do this without increasing the panic and the mindless fear people have of the disease.'

In Kansas, although state Board of Regent's schools have no set policy on AIDS, Center for Disease Control guidelines have been recommended to the State Board of Education. The guidelines state that school children with AIDS are to be allowed to attend public schools if local health officials, school officials and the child's parents believe the move to be in the child's best interest.

At regents' schools, university presidents may find themselves questioned informally on what their schools are doing to educate students and develop policy on AIDS at the next regents meeting, said regents executive director Stanley Koplik.

No discussion of an AIDS policy for regents' schools is on the meeting

agenda, however, Koplik said.

Tropical

Fish Shop

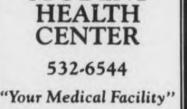
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4-7 p.m.

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#### Phi Alpha Theta would like to congratulate it's new members

Kelly Amerine Sheryl Ballard Melinda Brosa Mark Charlton Lori Clark Angela Enns

James Gates

Scott Mabry Jon Randall Mock Elfreda Nafziger Rhonna Olivier Sandra O'Neil Anne M. Ripper Becky Siu



Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook. Get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to Union 209. To make your appointment, call 539-5229. Or, if you're in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules. TODAY: Haymaker Hall Oct. 17: Haymaker Hall & Marlatt Hall 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Come Enjoy our Weekly Specials Wednesday \$1.95 Pitchers Thursday Dollar Daze \$1.00 Pitchers

We, the Men of Phi Gamma Delta, would like to congratulate all the new and returning Phi Gamma's.

Amy Achenback Kelly Arganbright Lea Ann Babson Renee Barton Mary Baumann Tami Blixt Ann Boos Amy Chenoweth Vicki Dautel Nikki Elkins Libby Feyerharm Stephanie Frank Susan Giebler Jill Gill Jennifer Golway Suzanne Haake Ann Haney Filza Hassan Rima Hassan Jennifer Hays Ann Herman Marnie Jordon

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Volume 92, Number 38

## Senate committee recommends abolishing military chiefs of staff

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The military Joint Chiefs of Staff have become obsolete, unable to give effective advice, and should be abolished because they pose an obstacle to effective joint operations by the military services, a Senate staff report said Wednesday.

The report, the product of 21/2 years of work by the bipartisan staff of the Senate Armed Services Committee, recommends that the joint chiefs be replaced with a Joint Military Advisory Council.

It would be composed of five four-star officers, each of whom would be on his last tour of service, in order to "create a source of truly independent military advice, uninhibited by service responsibilities and pressures."

The ranking officers of the Army, Navy,

Marine Corps and Air Force would continue to head their services but would lose their role as direct military advisers.

At present, the report said, the chiefs wear two hats, as military advisers and service heads, and consequently are not able to do either job well.

Identifying 34 problem areas, the report makes 91 specific recommendations for change, many aimed at improving the effectiveness of military operations involving more than one service.

The committee was told the current system is "fundamentally flawed and in need of critical structural reform."

The report was unveiled at a committee hearing in which most members agreed change has become essential.

But debate flared over how radical that change should be.

"There will be those who say the system

ain't broke, don't fix it," said Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the committee chairman who is a major general in the Air Force Reserve and was his party's 1964 presidential candidate.

"However, it is broke and we need to fix it," said Goldwater, who is retiring at the end of his present term. "If we don't, our military effectiveness will be seriously impaired. If we have to fight tomorrow, these problems will cause Americans to die unneccessarily. Even worse, they may cause us to lose the fight.'

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., a former secretary of the Navy, disagreed. He said some of the proposed remedies would subject the armed forces and the Pentagon to "open heart surgery."

And he said Goldwater's characteristic

See JOINT, Page 10

## Continuity in school system may hike teaching standard

By MARY ROEHL Collegian Reporter

Combining education from elementary schools to graduate schools into one system will create a better educational system, a senior fellow at the Institute for Educational Leadership in Washington, D.C., said Wednesday.

Harold L. Hodgkinson addressed the topic "Demographic Imperatives for Kansas" at the third annual Chester E. Peters Lecture in Student Development.

People working in an educational institutions, such as elementary schools and junior high schools, have little awareness of activities in other institutions, Hodgkinson said. Students, on the other hand, see the institutions as a unitary system because they go through it.

"We need to begin seeing the educational system from the perspective of the people who move through it," Hodgkinson stated in his report, "All One System: Demographics of Education, Kindergarten through Graduate School." Demographic and social changes in students will change the educational system faster than any other facet of society.

"We tend not to perceive change until after it has happened," Hodgkinson said. "It's very easy in the Heartland, where change comes slowly and gradually, to miss the importance of those changes as they occur, because they do not occur as violently in Kansas as they do in California, Texas and Florida. They come a little later and a little gentler.'

Because Kansas is a low-transient state, it is important to look at the children growing up in the state because they are its future, he

To develop educational systems which will maximize learning, educators should make an active effort to know the demographic changes of children entering the school system and how these children are progressing, he said.

See LECTURE, Page 10

## U.S. 'most' learned country in world, Census study says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Giant strides in schooling since 1940 "have made the American people the most educated in the world," but the quality of U.S. schools sagged in the 1970s, a Census Bureau study concluded Wednesday.

The special demographic study by two Census analysts also found evidence that the "return" on a college education - the edge in earnings that college graduates have over high school graduates - is growing again after shrinking in the

"Less than 45 years ago ... a solid majority of young adults were either high school dropouts or had never gone beyond elementary school," said the report. "Today...high school dropouts have been reduced to a small minority."

In 1940, only 38 percent of those ages 25 to 29 had attained a high school diploma, and a mere six percent had college degrees. Now, the report said, 86 percent of those surveyed by the Census Bureau said they have high school diplomas and 22 percent possess college degrees.

'These are very large trends and they have made the American people the most educated in the world," said the report, "Education in the United States: 1940-1983," by Dave M. O'Neill and Peter Sepielli.

It cited surveys showing that in 1980-81 almost 32 percent of all U.S. adults 25 or older had at least some college education, compared with 17.3 percent of East Germans, 17.2 percent of Canadians, 15.5 percent of Swedes, 14.5 percent of Japanese, and 7 percent of Hungarians.

The Census figure on high school

graduation is markedly higher than that used by the U.S. Department of Education. Vance Grant of the National Center for Education Statistics said 76 percent of the students who were fifth-graders in public and private schools in 1975-76 graduated in 1983. Another Education official, Alan Ginsburg, said that figure does not include those who obtain high school equivalency diplomas after dropping

O'Neill, the Census analyst, said, "Some people could lie. That's definitely a possibility."

Numerous groups of educators, civic and business leaders have deplored the state of U.S. high schools in recent years and called for steps to make them more rigorous.

The Census report said the education gap between the races has narrowed and may have helped blacks make economic gains.

It pointed to Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, results from the National Assessment of Educational Progress and other evidence to support its conclusion that "the quality of schooling has declined, especially during the 70s."

The report said that the poor showing of American students on some international scholastic comparisons is due in part to the low rate of attrition from U.S. schools. Countries with high dropout or flunkout rates generally look better on such rankings.

It said many people have been concerned "about a glut of college graduates" and that the value of a college degree "will not hold up if too many people get college educations.'



Mark Daniels, associate professor of political science and director of the flies to small towns when consulting city governments. Providing this sermaster's of public administration program, stands next to the airplane he vice gains visibility for K-State's administrative program.

Staff/Peter Obetz

## Faculty flyer offers advice to public

By BRENDA KITCHEN Collegian Reporter

If a city government has a problem, faculty member Mark Daniels is willing to fly to their aid literally.

Mark Daniels, associate professor of political science and director of the masters of public administration program, received his pilot's license last year and is now using it to help city governments and gain visibility for

K-State and its MPA program.

The master's of public administration program at K-State is small, but it was completely revised this fall. The program is now more of a professional degree designed for students wanting to enter the public administration profession, Daniels said.

As the director, Daniels said he wanted the program to gain visibility. Using his expertise in public administration, Daniels acts as a consultant to city governments

to gain this visibility.

Flying to appointments at 150 mph, in planes he rents from Spicer Aircraft Inc., enables him to consult with public administrators throughout the state without wasting valuable time.

"If some small community is having planning or budgeting problems and can't afford a consultant, they can just give me a call. I'll hop in the plane, fly down and talk with them for the day and make sure they get all the help we

can give them," Daniels said.

The Department of Political Science is willing to reimburse Daniels for his automobile expenses if he drives to a community, but he pays when he

"These trips are really pleasure flying for me, but they allow me to do some business at the same time," he said.

Budgeting, planning and

See PILOT, Page 10

#### Nichols Hall renovation complete

## Mural installation to miss dedication

By BOB SCHEIBLER Collegian Reporter

Although the renovation of Nichols Hall is complete, one element of the original plan for renovation of the building is still missing.

When the fate of Nichols Gymnasium was uncertain, the 1975 Student Senate allocated \$10,000 toward a Nichols Gymnasium account. The money from this original account will be used to fund a mural for the east wall of the Nichols Hall lobby. The mural will be painted by Eric Bransby, a Colorado Springs, Colo.,

Bransby has been painting murals for 35 years. He said many

artists do murals as a sideline to other art forms, but he concentrates on murals.

He would not comment on the price he would receive for the commission on the mural, but said he was taking on the project as a professional challenge and because students' efforts had saved the

The mural was to be in place when Nichols opened this fall, but plans were altered when Bransby moved from Kansas City, Mo., to Colorado Springs this spring. Bransby's current plans are to finish the mural early next year.

Bransby was commissioned to paint the Nichols mural after winning a University-sponsored competition in the spring of 1984 to

select an artist to paint the Nichols' mural. Bransby's work appears in the city hall in Sedalia, Mo., the St. Paul School in Skokie, Ill., the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, the University of Missouri-Kansas City and Brigham Young University in Salt Lake City.

Bransby is one of a handful of artists in the United States who has painted murals in the fresco process. He has recently been asked to assist in the restoration of the Colorado Springs Fine Art Center exterior fresco murals. The fresco technique involves applying pigments to wet plaster.

The mural is to be located on the east wall of the Nichols lobby directly above the entrances to the performance laboratory. The

performance laboratory is a theater where the location of the stage in relation to the seating can be changed. The mural will be visible from the ground floor as well as from both balconies in the lobby. The size of the mural is about 400 square feet.

The mural shows 18 figures in action and depicts the past and future uses of Nichols. The theme of the mural is student achievement, with athletics emphasized because of the history of Nichols. In preparing to paint the mural, Bransby sculpted a model of each of the figures that appears in the

The mural is being painted by both brush and airbrush methods on 26 individual panels.

## Civil rights suspension alters Nicaraguan war

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua -Opposition leaders said Wednesday the suspension of civil rights will intensify the war-like atmosphere in this leftist-ruled nation and may encourage support for U.S.-backed

President Daniel Ortega announced Tuesday night that free expression, public assembly and the right to strike had been suspended because of "brutal aggression" by the United States and "its internal allies" against the Sandinista

His decree subjects Nicaraguans to inspection of mail and search and seizure without warrant. Authorities have no obligation to release

information about those arrested. News media must submit their material to the Interior Ministry's

director of communications before publication or broadcast. Similar rules have not affected foreign journalists in the past, but the scope of the current decree was not clear immediately.

La Prensa, the main opposition newspaper, had been required previously to submit material dealing with "military affairs and the nation's economic relations."

In a speech broadcast nationally, Ortega said, "In response to the terrorist politics of the United States ... internal pawns of imperialism

supported by some political parties, news media outlets and religious institutions have redoubled their actions to sabotage the defense forces of our nation.

"It is a fundamental condition for the lifting of these exceptional

See NICARAGUA, Page 10



#### Inside

Jim Holenbeck, owner and operator of a boot and saddle shop, provides a custom fit for every cowboy's needs. See Page 6.



#### Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of showers, high around 70. Cloudy tonight with a 50 percent chance of rain, low mid- to upper 50s.

#### Sports

The Kansas City Royals completed a stunning turnaround Wednesday night by beating the Toronto Blue Jays 6-2. See Page 8.



### INTERNATIONAL

#### El Salvador, rebels reach accord

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - The auxiliary archbishop of San Salvador said Wednesday the government had reached an agreement with rebels for the release of President Jose Napoleon Duarte's kidnapped daughter and "only the mechanics" remained to be worked

Monsignor Gregorio Rosa Chavez said Inez Guadalupe Duarte Duran, 35, and a woman kidnapped with her six weeks ago could be freed within hours.

The Roman Catholic prelate said the agreement had been worked out in three meetings over the weekend and again Tuesday between the rebels and Archbishop Arturo Rivera Damas.

The rebels had offered to free the two women in exchange for the freedom of 34 guerillas they claimed were in jail. The government freed three people and ordered amnesty for a fourth in what it said was a sign of good will, but said it could only account for 28 prisoners on the rebel list.

#### Woman asks for apartheid mercy

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - The mother of a black man due to be hanged this week for a political assassination saw her son Wednesday and vowed, "He will die like Jesus, for his people." Veteran anti-apartheid lawmaker Helen Suzman urged that the life

of the condemned man, Benjamin Moloise, 30, be spared. "An act of clemency in the case of Benjamin Moloise would do South Africa a great deal of good, both with regard to the black community at home and internationally," said Suzman, a member of the opposition Progressive Federal Party, which opposes apartheid, the government's official policy of racial separation.

Meanwhile, anti-apartheid violence continued. Police said they shot and killed two blacks in the Cape Town squatter camp of Crossroads. Three others, including a 2-year-old baby, were reported injured

when the police fired on stone-throwers. Witnesses in the black township of Langa, also near Cape Town, said security forces shot and killed a 14-year-old girl among a group of blacks who appeared to be enforcing a boycott of white retailers by forcing other blacks to empty their shopping bags.

#### REGIONAL

#### KCC to review Wolf Creek case

TOPEKA - Saying there were several legal questions that deserve further airing, the Kansas Corporation Commission on Wednesday decided to hear oral arguments on requests from six groups for rehearing of the historic Wolf Creek rate case.

All three owners of the \$3.05 billion Wolf Creek nuclear power plant sought a rehearing after state utility regulators slashed their requests for \$508.9 million in higher rates to pay for the plant. In addition, three groups which intervened in the case asked for rehearing on various grounds.

No date has been set for the oral arguments, but Lennen said they likely will occur during the first week of November.

#### Colby man dies in truck accident

HOXIE - Donald Moore of Colby, the son of a grain elevator worker shot to death in a northwest Kansas crime spree last winter, was killed Tuesday evening when his grain truck overturned, the Sheridan County Sheriff's Department reported.

Moore, 25, was driving on a county road southwest of Hoxie when his truck carrying about 500 bushels of milo veered into a ditch and overturned, investigators said. He died about 90 minutes later at a

Moore's father, Glen O. Moore, 55, was one of four people killed in a crime spree in northwest Kansas in February. Glen Moore and another employee of a Levant grain elevator were kidnapped and

Three people were sentenced to life prison terms in the slayings.

#### **NATIONAL**

#### Prosecutors charge Ng in murders

SAN ANDREAS, Calif. - Prosecutors filed eight murder counts Wednesday against Charles Ng, one-time companion of a survivalist who has been linked to the disappearance of nearly two dozen people. Calaveras County District Attorney John Martin said the action was the first step in extraditing Ng from Canada, where he has been held since his arrest this summer.

The complaint includes eight murder counts and one charge of being an accessory to murder. It also alleges special circumstances that could bring Ng a sentence of death in the gas chamber.

Ng, 24, is accused of being an accomplice of Leonard Lake in the grisly murders at the mountain cabin where Lake lived near this Sierra foothill town. Lake, 39, killed himself by swallowing poison after his arrest on a shoplifting charge in South San Francisco last

#### Tape explains hijack background

A man Israel said was PLO official Mohammed Abbas speaking to the Achille Lauro's hijackers told them in tapes of radio conversations released Wednesday to explain "our objective" to the cruise ship's passengers and not to harm them.

Israel said the conversation occurred Oct. 9, the day after American passenger Leon Klinghoffer was shot twice and thrown overboard off the coast of Syria.

Abbas was with the four hijackers on the Egyptian airliner U.S. Navy jets forced down last Friday at a NATO base in Sicily. The United States and Israel accused him of directing the piracy and the Reagan administration demanded that he be held, but Italy let him go and its splintered coalition government may collapse as a result.

#### Chrysler strike closes auto plants

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. - A strike by 80,000 U.S. and Canadian autoworkers shut down most of Chrysler Corp.'s car, truck and parts plants Wednesday as negotiators reopened talks in hopes of a quick

United Auto Workers union President Owen Bieber, leader of 70,000 U.S. strikers, returned to Chrysler headquarters 10 hours after announcing the first U.S. Chrysler strike in 12 years.

"We're going to keep on working. I want to try to get this thing settled as quickly as we can," Bieber said. "There's still some very tough issues in there."

Bieber said Chrysler had failed to meet the union's demand that it accept the pattern of wage, benefit and job security provided for in UAW contracts reached a year ago at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

#### PEOPLE

#### Reagan, Bush donate auction items

DENVER - A well-used tennis racket donated by Vice President George Bush will be among the items auctioned off by the Colorado Republican Party during its fourth annual auction.

Ronald and Nancy Reagan sent two framed recipes, signed by the

Bush's racket needs restringing, but that is part of its charm, said Sylvia Dennis, coordinator for the Oct. 26 auction.

#### Landers acknowledges 30th year

CHICAGO - Ann Landers, marking the 30th anniversary writing her column Wednesday, says she's learned to take readers' problems seriously without becoming a Miss Lonelyhearts.

"There are problems today that no one could have predicted 30 years ago," Landers, whose real name is Epple Lederer, said. is an example. Also, the proliferation of divorce - all over the

In her column Wednesday, she thanked her 85 million readers for their loyalty and noted she has written 10,950 columns since Oct. 16,

#### **ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING STUDENTS**

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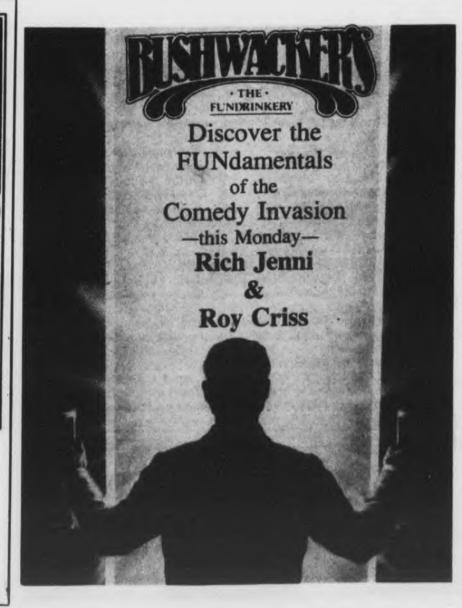
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by OLGAS istina





CHIMES: Parent applications are due at 5 p.m.
Friday in the Union Activites Center. Additional applications are available from the Junior Honorary.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212.

"PLANNING AND DEVELOPING YOUR SMALL BUSINESS VENTURE" at the Holidome has been cancelled.

INDUSTRIAL/ORGANIZATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in Union

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 254.

FORMER Y-TEEN MEMBERS meet at 8 p.m. at the Clovia 4-H house, 1200 Pioneer Lane. ALPHA PI MU meets at 7 p.m. in the industrial

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 132. D.T.S. will be in

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union

NAVIGATORS AND CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will not meet in order to attend the Mike Warnke concert at 7 p.m. in McCain

BETA GAMMA SIGMA will take yearbook pictures and have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.

RIFLE CLUB meets at 6 p.m. at the Military

A.I.Ch.E. meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 131. Yearbook pictures will be taken at 7:45 p.m. in Calvin 102. AG STUDENT COUNCIL will have an

executive committee meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 135 and a general meeting at 6 p.m. in THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 8 p.m. at

SOCCER LITTLE SISTERS meet at 8:30 p.m.

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets at 7 p.m. in Union

SAILING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union

RODEO CLUB will have an executive meeting at 6:45 p.m. and a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7 p.m. at the Putt-

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Sales Service Installation

## Kansas folklore, culture basis of book

By JANET MATTHIAS Collegian Reporter

Folklore is something every person is familiar with, whether they know it or not, said William Koch, associate professor emeritus of English and folklore.

"As with any state, there are folklore items that are unique to Kansas as a state," said Koch, former American Folkore and Folk Literature instructor.

Koch began teaching American Folklore and Folk Literature at K-State in 1947 and received his master's degree at the University in 1949. He retired in 1983 and has been working on various projects and publications since that time.

Koch has collected and put many of the state's folklore into a book -'Folklore from Kansas."

The 5,162 folklore items in the book deal with Kansas folk beliefs, customs and superstitions. Koch said many of the items in the book came from students in his classes "My students liked to field-collect

items when they went home," Koch said. "Overall, we collected over 15,000 (identification) slips on Kansas folklore items for that book.

"This book is the knowledge of our culture that is uniquely significant to

Koch said the items in the book colds or pneumonia; and a dirty sock "cover just about everything in Kansas folklore."

Koch said the three major categories of Kansas folklore deal with the prevention and cure of illness and injuries, the weather and

The following folklore items were among the most repeated items in the category of prevention and cure of illnesses and injuries: a copper band worn around the wrist or arm will cure rheumatism; feed a cold, starve a fever; rub turpentine and lard on the chest to cure a chest cold; put fried onions between two pieces of wool and apply to the chest for

around the neck will cure a sore throat.

The roots of folklore items are difficult to determine, because the item often changes over time and location, Koch said. However, the most influential groups in the origins of Kansas folklore are the Germans, Russian-Germans, Scandinavians and Czechoslavakians, he said.

Koch said folklore does not have the affect on people it once did.

"The influence has been lessened because of modern science, like with the weather." Koch said. "Now we have scientific explanations for

### Regents plan review of search committee

By the Collegian Staff

The Board of Regents will discuss faculty and student senate resolutions regarding the composition of the Search Committee for President and the renaming of several departments at its Friday meeting at Pittsburg State University.

The Faculty Senate resolution calls for the addition of three faculty members to the search committee in response to the regents addition of three alumni members. The Student Senate legislation "implores" the regents to address the imbalance caused by the alumni additions, but calls for no specific action.

The regents will also hear proposals for the renaming of one college and two departments at K-State. Proposed changes are: renaming the College of Home Economics to the College of Human Ecology; the Department

of Family and Child Development to the Department of Human Development and Family Studies; and the Department of Pre-Design Professions to the Department of Environmental Design. The board will also review the proposal to name the veterinary medicine teaching building.

The regents will discuss a request by K-State to enter into an agreement with the International Student Exchange Program to establish and facilitate the regular exchange of students between K-State and other cooperating institutions abroad.

K-State is also requesting that the board increase the appropriations for the renovation and construction of an addition to Weber Hall. The original appropriation was for \$1,503,123 and the University is asking this be increased to \$1,925,000.

#### U.S. military responds to terrorist acts

539-8888 or 537-0886

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Spurred by terrorist attacks on three continents, the U.S armed forces are putting new emphasis on advising their personnel how to avoid making themselves inviting targets for attack.

The advice comes against the background of the murders of four Marine embassy guards at an outdoor cafe in El Salvador in June, the slaying of Navy diver Robert Stethem aboard a hijacked TWA

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**KSU-AFROTC** 

jetliner in Beirut in July and a carbombing that killed two people at the Rhein-Main Air Base in West Germany in August.

Many of the security tips fall into the realm of common sense and most are not new, but there has been a renewed emphasis on them, officials say. The Army, for instance, in mid-September instructed commands worldwide to tighten security

1304 Westloop

\*

Elaine Henrion, an Army spokesperson, said soldiers going abroard also "are counseled a little bit" about making themselves less conspicuous in their appearance and

Army Lt. Col. Arnold Williams, a public affairs specialist on terrorism for the Defense Department, said this involves cautions such as not to

N

choose as off-duty apparel "cowboy hats with feathers in the band and belt buckles the size of pie plates."

Similarly, days after the slaying at the Salvadoran cafe, Col. Walt Boomer, commander of the Marine Security Guard Batallion, urged embassy guards to forgo the closeshaven "high and tight" haircut many favor and grow their hair out





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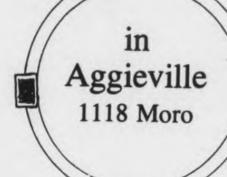
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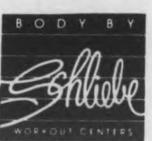
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Trip includes: round trip airfare for two and hotel accommodations for eight days and seven nights in beautiful blue Hawaii.

Keep an eye out for more information on Aggieville's largest and funnest Halloween party on Oct. 31st.



Editorial Board: Tim Carpenter, Patty Reinert, A. Scharnhorst, Wayne T. Price, Lillian Zier, Andy Nelson, Tom Schultes, LeAnne Stowe

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## Reagan combats terrorists

While Reagan made speeches and seemed unfazed by the sea hijacking of the Italian cruise liner the Achille Lauro last week, many felt the United States was going to have to bend to terrorism. Again.

But Reagan took action to intercept the Egyptian airliner carrying the terrorists out of Egypt to what the they thought was safety.

In a bold move that may have stepped on a few foreign toes, Reagan won big in the hearts of U.S. citizens.

The mission was a flawless operation by the U.S. Navy and intelligence personel. For many Americans, it was a victory over the terrorism that has plagued U.S. relations. Reagan said it best, telling terrorists, "You can run, but you can't hide."

While some believe a deal was struck with Egypt, Egyptian leaders deny the country had anything to do with the capture of the hijackers. But, as Rep. Jim

Slattery, D-Kan., so succinctly stated, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak was denying a deal to "save his own political hide at home."

The four Palestinian hijackers are being held at the Sigonella Naval Air Base in Italy. Even if U.S. attempts at extradition of the hijackers fail, the terrorists face a tough legal system - one where courts are experienced with terrorist attacks.

In the latest issue of Newsweek, former U.S. ambassador to Italy Richard Gardner, professor at the Columbia Law School, New York, said the Italians will give "swift justice." He said, "They (Italians) will throw the book at them (terrorists)."

Maybe the Gipper will pull his play book out and send in another good play or two to assure the United States will not be the focus of any future terrorist attacks.

LeAnne Stowe, for the editorial board

## Editorial

## Senators should resist spending \$700,000

"Get your money for nothing" is how the University has portrayed the \$700,000 which Student Senate is now in the process of deciding how to use.

Do you want to know how senate wound up

with that \$700,000? The way it is explained by the University and by Student Senate Chairman Mark Jones, senior in management, involves a lot of numbers and confusion. As a matter of fact, when Jones first explained it to senate he skipped over the most important numbers and hardly anyone noticed.

Because I don't want to bore you with several paragraphs of tedium, I'll just point

out the important details. The refinancing of student bonds is expected to free up \$3.4 million which has been collected from the students to pay for the Union, Chester E. Peters Recreational

Complex and KSU Stadium bonds There is nothing unusual about refinancing bonds. Warren Corman, director of facilities for the Board of Regents, said, "It's pretty simple. There's not much to it.'

The University of Kansas has already done it and Wichita State University has done it

What is unusual is that the magical \$700,000 has appeared. It surfaced when the University administration decided that only \$2.7 million of the \$3.4 million freed up by the refinancing should be applied toward reducing student debt for the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

Consequently, \$700,000 more than is currently needed for the coliseum will have to be borrowed through the issuance of bonds for the coliseum. The bond issuance money, plus interest, will come out of student wallets over the next decade. But before the bond issuance can occur, senate has to decide on a way to spend the \$700,000.

STEVE MILLIGAN Guest Columnist

This is a fine example of backward planning. Usually a constituency comes to a governmental body and asks for money. Then the government tries to find some way

to finance the need through taxes. Essentially what we have here is, first, a decision to extend a tax on the students and then a search for a need.

No administrator has given a complete explanation of why the entire \$3.4 million should not be used to reduce the coliseum bond issuance. University Controller John Moore said the \$2.7 million figure was decided by "a consultant with a computer" program" who performed an optimization

When Student Senator Lori Rock, junior in accounting, asked him if he could tell senate anything more about the process, Moore

said, "I can't tell you." When I spoke to Corman a few days later he said both Moore and Vice President for Administration and Finance George Miller must know how the \$2.7 million figure was

Something about all of this just doesn't seem right. I know a few things about optimization processes. I have attended several lectures and taken a graduate level course on the subject.

There is practically no way that an optimization could have been performed without interaction between the University Controller's Office and the consultant during the process.

Thursday, October 17, 1985 - 4

I believe no optimization process was performed. It seems likely that the numbers were chosen arbitrarily. That would be consistent with recent University practices. It wasn't long ago that the University came up with a large number (16,000 seats for the coliseum) without performing any studies.

The University has portrayed the \$700,000 decision process as if it is too much for the students to understand. They just keep saying this is a wonderful deal and we should accept it.

I believe one of the main reasons they started this whole \$700,000 thing is to get the students to forget about the coliseum problems which have arisen from poor planning.

There is no doubt in my mind that University administrators and student senators know that the \$700,000 is not for

If senate wants to do something good for the students, they should choose to not spend the money at all. Then the students would borrow \$700,000 less for the coliseum.

But I have doubts about whether senate will decide to do that. All levels of government tend to find ways to spend whatever money they get. Hopefully, senate will be able to overcome that tendency.

Editor's note: Steve Milligan is a graduate in chemical

ANYONE MAY submit a guest column offering an opinion on a topic of public interest. Columns should be about three double-spaced typewritten

pages.

## MCC deserves assistance

financial situation.

During public hearings this measures. And that takes time. past summer regarding property rezoning for construction of a new Student Service Center, MCC officials said cash raised from the land sale was needed to pay off past debts. But they always, even in private interviews, declined to name the creditors pushing for payments.

But now, under unfavorable circumstances, those creditors are known.

Recently, the Christian Church Extension Foundation filed papers in Riley County District Court regarding the foreclosure of MCC after not receiving payment on the school's debt since January.

Prompting the action was the school's non-response to a request for payment in mid-August, following a similar request by Columbia Savings of Manhattan, which did receive

payment. But the community, out of blind emotion, should refrain from labeling CCEF as a sinister force for their actions. The foundation has a responsibility to their financial backers, and should be allowed to expect a debtor to meet their contractual obligations.

But it is also difficult to blame the current administration of MCC for their difficulties.

To the school's credit, they have not hidden, but have

There can no longer be any acknowledged the delinquent doubt as to the seriousness of debt. And the school is trying Manhattan Christian College's hard to find solutions for the long run, and not temporary, stop-gap

Due to the relationship between the church and state, there is monetarily, little, community's governing bodies can do for the college.

But that is not the case of the private sector.

During the public hearings, petitions were presented with names of supporters for the rezoning, and subsequent sale of the land - the backbone of the school's strategy for financial recovery.

Perhaps now is the time to follow the suggestion of Manhattan City Commissioner Nancy Denning, who said it was too bad the school couldn't have collected a few dollars from the

It may be too late to satisfy the board of directors of CCEF to withdraw, or even delay further action on the foreclosure proceedings - only CCEF can make that decision.

Manhattan cannot afford to lose the people, nor the revenue, from MCC. It is an industry that has provided, and can continue to provide a needed service to society. And those who expressed the desire to keep the school in Manhattan should now be approached to sign a check - a petition won't work in a foreclosure.

> Tom Schultes, for the editorial board



## Court ruling punishes gun makers

I was very disappointed to learn of the recent court ruling in Maryland that allows residents of that state to sue manufacturers of "small, cheap" handguns. It makes about as much sense as suing a tree because someone used a wooden club to attack someone else.

The ruling also applies to distributors and retail sellers of small handguns. So I suppose they should be able to sue local car dealers because one of the vehicles they sold was used to run down a pedestrian. It seems rather unfair to me that an innocent firearms dealer can be sued because of extraneous circumstances that he had no control over.

What disturbs me most about this ruling is how far it could be taken. If they can sue gun makers for making guns, even though an extremely small percentage were used in crimes, why can't they sue makers of knives, scissors, neckties, etc? I realize that may

sound ludicrous, but all of those items have been used as murder weapons at one time or another and theoretically the list could go on

My point here is that our legal system is prosecuting the wrong party. It requires a human being to manipulate all of the above items into murder weapons, without which they are simply harmless objects. We should focus our view on the people who carry out the crimes and not the object they use to do

So perhaps, instead of suing gun makers, we should stop allowing first-degree murderers to be back on the street in seven years or less. Maybe the fear of capital punishment or mandatory life imprisonment without parole would serve as the best deterrent to crime in reality.

> Phil Brink senior in animal science and industry

Israelis terrorize

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertain-

ing to matters of public interest are en-

Editor,

Why does the United States continue to support the Israelis? The recent bombing of the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunisia was just another example of the violent, warlike nature of people who apparently won't rest until they have completed their genocide against the Palestinians.

In this month's bombing of the PLO headquarters, the Israelis used eight U.S.-made F-16 jet fighters to fly 1,500 miles (refueling twice in air) to bomb a target in another country. For those who don't know where Tunisia is, it's to the southwest of Italy on the southern shore of the Mediterranean. That's quite a way to fly for a country that received \$50 million in "emergency" aid from the United States last spring.

The United States declared war on Japan when that country bombed Pearl Harbor, yet we treat this violent Israeli act with indifference and, in fact, we have justified it.

The Palestinians are being criticized for their acts of terrorism, but they have few alternatives. They were expelled from their homes in the late 1940s when Israel was "created" and were put in temporary detention camps which still exist today. The Palestinians have no country of their own now and are kept out of the peace talks. Palestinians in the Gaza Strip are born and die behind barbed wire and under the uncaring eye of their Israeli guards.

I realize that there are other sides to the Mideast situation (political, social, racial and religious), but if we are going to criticize PLO terrorism, we must also criticize the aggressive behavior of our "good friends,"

John Kyle junior in geophysics



## Petition expresses political beliefs

Editor,

Although I respect the beliefs of Alvin Compaan, professor of physics, and Talat Rahman, assistant professor of physics, I cannot agree with their drafting of a petition pledging "neither to solicit nor accept Strategic Defense Initiative funds." These people are robbing K-State of a great chance to bring prestige and respectability to our campus in the area of research.

Their opposition to Star Wars research is based on political beliefs that seem to be clouded with the reason that this would cause problems within the departments available to receive funding.

'Star Wars funding is likely to blur the distinction between classified and unclassified research and lead to restrictions of academic freedom at K-State." But don't their true reasons for opposition to Star Wars

stem from their personal political beliefs? Compaan's and Rahman's beliefs that the

Star Wars will cause a "build up of offensive missiles by the Soviet Union, jeopardize our existing satellite surveillance system, violate existing arms control agreements, stalemate current strategic arms negotiations and consequently accelerate the nuclear arms race while undermining our national security" can easily be refuted. The Strategic Defense Initiative is an antinuclear system that will destroy ballistic missiles and when proven effective, will make nuclear weapons obsolete. With this vital research will come the elimination of nuclear war once Star Wars is operative.

Political beliefs aside, K-State should encourage research in areas that will bring respect and prestige to our campus and at the same time offer students of the sciences an improved and much more diverse

> Dan Fischer junior in political science

## Workshop to 'stress' alternative

By The Collegian Staff

With the focus of publicity on the physical aspects of the Manhattan Downtown Redevelopment Program — including eminent domain and condemnation proceedings by the city — the stress to individuals caused by these actions often can be overlooked.

In an effort to address the mental health needs of individuals affected by the project, a workshop, cosponsored by the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce and Pawnee Mental Health Services, has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 23 at the Manhattan Public Library, Juliette and Poyntz avenues.

The workshop, titled "Coping with Change in Downtown Redevelopment," is being designed to deal with the mental health and stress-related needs of employers, their employees and families affected by the changes caused by the redevelopment.

Wendy Schiappa, a representative of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said the idea for the workshop came from Gordon Peterson of Pawnee Mental Health. She said the workshop was free to all individuals affected by the downtown redevelopment program and the Chamber would pay all costs involved.

Programs for the workshop include how to cope with transition and change; the organizing and using of support groups; and a one-time, confidential assessment and referral session for participants.

Individuals interested in attending should call Peterson at 539-5337 or the Chamber office at 776-8829.

Senate to consider deadline

## Bill details final allocations

By the Collegian Staff

Student Senate will hear first reading of a bill detailing final allocations for University groups and will consider a change in the Student Bond Refinancing Ad Hoc Committee recommendation deadline at their meeting tonight in the Union Big Eight room.

The final allocations legislation, sponsored by Senate Finance Committee, includes the committee's recommendations for final allocations for several

University groups. The matter was first discussed last spring.

The committee is also making three special recommendations for allocations, said Mark Galyardt, senior in industrial engineering and finance committee chairman.

The special recommendations include: \$63 for Engineering Council members to travel to Purdue University for a national convention; \$520 for Public Relations Student Society of America for that group to attend a national convention in Detroit; and

a tentative allocation of \$324.80 for Students Against Multiple Sclerosis.

The ad hoc committee bill changes the Oct. 24 deadline for the committee's recommendation on what senate should do with the \$700,000 which became available to students through refinancing of student bonds. The bill states the committee will present a progress report about its actions by Oct. 24, but does not give a new deadline for the committee's recommendations.

## Students aid in University upkeep

By KENNETH GAILLIARD Contributing Writer

Broken pipes, gas leaks, apartment floods — minor repairs and emergencies — are under control at residence halls and food service centers with the help of six trouble-shooters.

The trouble-shooters — technically called Student Emergency Repair Technicians — await emergency calls seven days a week from students in need of help.

These individuals provide a service for married students in Jardine Terrace Apartments, students living in Evans Apartments and residence halls.

"What we do, in our off hours, is give housing maintenance a hand. We fix a problem if we can, or we isolate the problem and call regular housing maintenance people in to do the repairs," said Jon Lane, a trouble-shooter and senior in accounting.

SERTs work on an "on-call basis"

and are required to be available year-round, including weekends and holidays. Functioning as a support crew, trouble-shooters have saved the University money by catching maintenance problems early and taking measures to prevent excessive damage.

Trouble-shooters also help the Department of Housing save money that would otherwise be used to bring in regular maintenance workers for emergency night calls.

Richard Brenner, housing maintenance assistant supervisor, said not all calls that come in at night are emergencies and it's too costly to call in a full-time maintenance person for every call.

SERTs are trained by full-time maintenance workers in plumbing, electrical and general maintenance work applicable to the machinery in the food centers and residence halls. On weekends the trouble-shooters check mechanical rooms in campus buildings to monitor equipment operations.

Students own their own equipment, but have access to the housing department's equipment and supplies if needed.

"These guys are truly dedicated people, they stay through breaks and over the summer, and they work very hard. The pay isn't great, but we try to schedule the hours so that they can make enough money to pay their expenses and still have something left over. We haven't had many people quit," Brenner said.

"If a student quits, more pressure is put on the other members of the crew but we just ride it out, either to the next semester or the summer."

In the early 1970s, the idea of incorporating student technicians into the housing system was brought forth by Lloyd Davenport, former director of housing. Tom Frith, current housing director, said the program was started because the University's maintenance staff lived so far away, making it difficult to take care of after-hours repairs.

# Two winners of Nobel modify drug research

By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Two Americans whose work in determining molecular structure has been used to develop hundreds of modern drugs won the 1985 Nobel Prize for chemistry Wednesday.

Americans Herbert Hauptman and Jerome Karle are both physicists, but Nobel officials took the exceptional step of awarding them the chemistry prize because their work in finding a method to determine crystal structure has become indispensable to chemists.

Three other Americans have won Nobel Prizes this year. Dr. Michael S. Brown and Dr. Joseph Goldstein received the Nobel Prize in medicine for discoveries about cholesterol, and Franco Modigliani won the Nobel Prize in economics for pioneering theories of personal finance. The Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to an anti-war organization, International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, that is led by U.S. and Soviet doctors.

Hauptman was swimming at a YMCA in Buffalo, N.Y., when he received a telephone call from a colleague telling him the news. "I'm still numb. I was terribly surprised. I still can't believe it," Hauptman said.

Karle's wife and scientific collaborator, Isabella Karle, said she wasn't sure her husband, who was aboard a trans-Atlantic flight to Washington, D.C., from West

Germany, had heard the news.

Nobel officials credited Hauptman
and Karle with working out
equations and procedures for use by
scientists trying to analyze crystal

structure through radiation.

"Almost all we know about the structure of molecules is a result of this method," said Ingvar Lindqvist, a Nobel chemistry juror who said Hauptman and Karle had found an "ultimate" method, which would not be improved.

Karle, 67, is director of research at the Laboratory for Structure of Matter at the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C. Hauptman, 68, is director of research at the Medical Foundation of Buffalo in Buffalo, N.Y.

Lindqvist told journalists that the two formulated their technique in the 1950s but their work generally was not thought to be especially important at the time.

But when their work was used with computers, he said, it proved "indispensable" and now lets scientists determine in a few weeks molecular structures which once could have taken a year to figure out.



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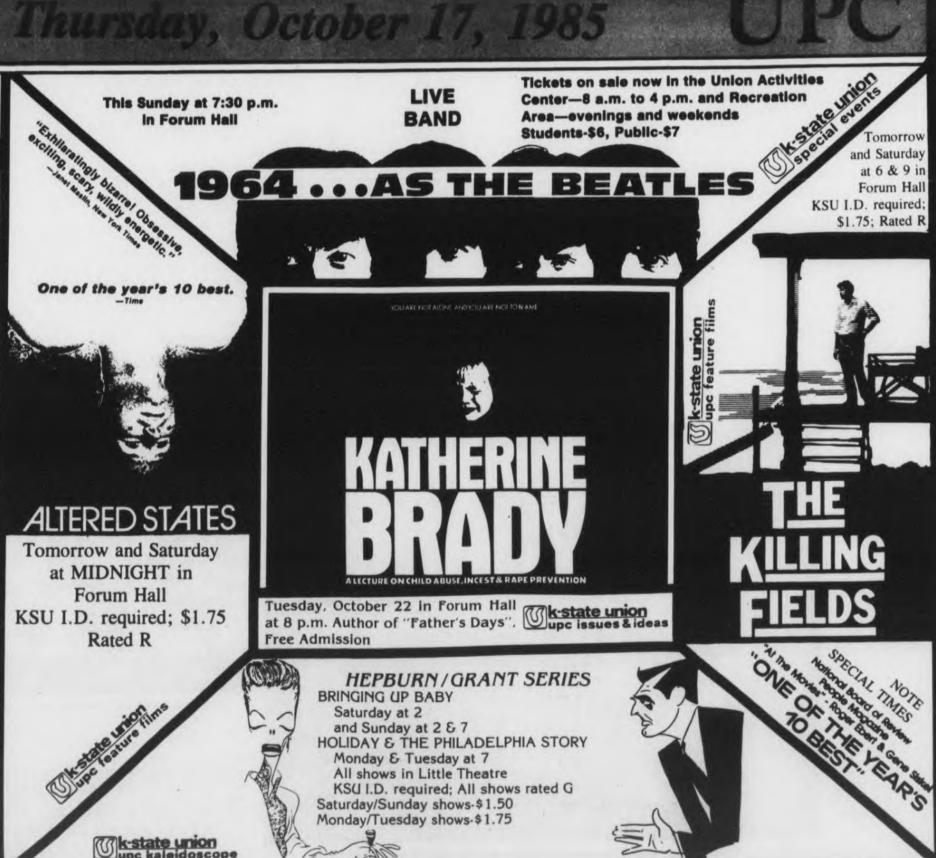
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Jim Holenbeck, owner of Deep Creek Custom Made Boots and Saddles.

# The Business of Boots



Working from a small shop located just a few steps from his home in the Flint Hills, Holenbeck puts the finishing touches on a pair of boots.

sk any true cowpoke, and he'll be the first to say that a good pair of boots means more than just foot pro-

It all has to do with style, comfort, eye appeal and - more than anything - quality.

In a small shop in the Flint Hills east of Manhattan, the quality for which so many search, and often have trouble finding, is represented in the handcrafted boots by Jim Holenbeck, owner and operator of Deep Creek Custom Made Boots and Saddles.

While spending over 40 hours of labor on each pair of boots. Holenbeck caters to people across the nation who are interested in paying the price for something other than factory-made apparel.

"I do everything by hand - by myself," Holenbeck said as he set a pair of "just finished" boots on his work table.

"Here's a pair I made for a guy out in Utah. He's a car salesman and spends a lot of time walking around on cement. I put soles on that would have more give in them," he said.

The tan-colored boots he spoke of were different in comparison to the average store-bought boots. On the side of each, were the initials of the buyer - set apart with different type

Buying custom boots gives the purchaser the advantage of having his choice of leather and styling on his boots. The price of the boot greatly depends on the type of leather used, Holenbeck said.

The least expensive boots are made from the American Bison, which, all depending on the detailing requested, cost a minimum of \$350. On the other side of the scale, a pair of ostrich boots could cost over \$750,

also depending on the extra detailing.

Other popular leathers come from such exotic animals as the kangaroo, shark, elephant, alligator, snake or whatever the customer prefers, Holenbeck said.

"Leathers are imported from all over," he said. "France probably sends over the best leather, mainly because they don't brand their animals and they're not subjected to barb wire."

When making his boots, Holenbeck first requires the owner to be measured in person, to make sure he can get the perfect fit most people expect when buying a pair of custommade boots.

After measuring, Holenbeck develops a "boot last" for each foot. The "last" is a wooden block resembling the shape of each foot and is the structure around which the boot is built.

"'Last' comes first in boot making," Holenbeck said. "If it doesn't fit the foot, they might as well buy them from a factory.

"Some people have one foot larger than the other," he added. "I can make a boot to fit each foot specifically.

"The man from Utah has a foot one-half inch longer than the other and for years he's had to tolerate factory-made boots that are made the same. Now he dosen't have to worry about that."

Once the "last" is made and the leather selected and cut, the vamp, the leather surrounding the foot, can be stitched onto the front upper panel which surrounds the ankle. The boot, now inside out during stitching, can be side-seamed, connecting the front and back panels.

Once the stitching is completed, the boot can be turned right-side out and stretched around the "last" with pliers, to create the ideal fit for the customer. The welt, or a leather piece holding the boot together, is

then hand sewn into the boot. Before the sole is added to the boot, an arch support and toe box are installed to give the boot form and support around the toes and instep.

When the boots are complete, they can be sent to the customer in hope of a perfect fit.

"So far I haven't had to refit anyone," Holenbeck said. "As my reputation builds, so should my sales as long as I'm making good

quality boots." Besides boots, Holenbeck also makes saddles, belts, shoes or almost anything that could be constructed out of leather.

"I'm two months behind on custom orders right now, but when I do run into a dry time, the repair work that people bring in will keep me going," Holenbeck said.

Holenbeck does all of his work in a one-room shop in front of his house. The smell of leather hits the senses upon entering the building and seems to match the autumn setting which

surrounds the Deep Creek area. "I like working back here," Holenbeck said. "It's peaceful and quiet - I can get more done."

Before moving to his current location in 1983, Holenbeck worked in both Texas and Utah for several boot and saddle companies. He returned to Kansas to be near his hometown, Alma, where he helps his father run a cattle operation part time.

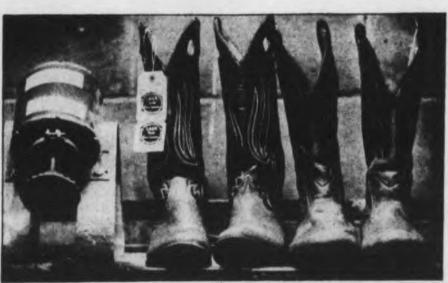
When Holenbeck isn't helping out the family, he's perfectly content at home, working in his shop.

"I really can't think of anything else I'd rather be doing than making boots," he said.

"And as long as I'm making a good enough custom boot - I'll make my share.'



A simple sign is all that indicates the location of his business.



A couple pair of boots await repair in Holenbeck's shop.

Story by Rustin Hamilton Photos by Jeff A. Taylor

# Film evokes stark imagery

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

"Stranger Than Paradise," winner of the Camera d'Or prize at Cannes Film Festival in 1984, turns the traditional American Dream upside down. It isn't a movie about the rise to success, the drive of ambition. Instead it's about the lack of desire. It's about people who get money only when they need it, who accept life as it is instead of trying to change things.

## Film Review

Director/writer Jim Jarmusch doesn't believe in the vision of America depicted by Hollywood and TV. For him, that vision is artificial, an America created to excite us into buying more products, to trick us into believing in the American Dream.

In "Stranger Than Paradise" Jarmusch creates an America where there is a flatness in tone wherever you go. New York looks like Cleveland which looks like Florida. It's all part of an industrial landscape, shrouded in a

pallor so stark it's as if the fallout from an atomic war were gently drifting to earth.

But at the same time that he has made America so stark and barren, he's created a vision that is strangely beautiful. It's an ugly America, but it's also evocative never sensual, but neither is it repulsive. Everything lies between, where there is little, if any, variety.

The hero is Willie. He has lived in New York for the past 10 years, after immigrating from Hungary. Now he wants to reject everything from his past. He isn't too interested in working. He'd rather spend his time betting on the horses or playing poker. His best friend, Eddie, is just as ambitious. Neither of them is headed anywhere and that doesn't faze them in the slightest.

Then entering their lives is Eva, Willie's cousin from Hungary. She has just arrived in New York and needs some help getting on her feet. She's more intelligent than both men combined. She doesn't have many ambitions either, but she does have a strong will. She makes decisions and does things.

But Eva's stay with Willie is only a stopover before she'll go to live with her aunt in Cleveland. So after Eva's been gone for a year, Willie and Eddie decide to visit her one day after they've made a killing at a poker game. And after kicking around in Cleveland for awhile, they talk Eva into going to Florida

"Stranger Than Paradise" then becomes a road movie of sorts, but it's a road movie that never really goes anywhere. And that's by design. The big question ends up being, will anything ever really happen to these people? Jarmusch toys with our expectations, giving us the semblance of a plot and conflict, but he defies where conventions say the movie should

The movie is so strange and deadpan that it becomes charming in its own sort of twisted fashion. It doesn't work all the time, however. For instance, the drive to Cleveland is a dull as a real drive to Cleveland. But most of the time, Jarmusch's characters are engaging in their own stylized

# Beatles-tribute band to stage British-invasion-era concert

By LINDA SCHMIDT Arts and Entertainment Editor

Music of 20 years ago will saturate Union Forum Hall Sunday night when the band "1964" - a recreation of the Beatles in concert takes the audience on a musical tour through nostalgia.

The show, which begins at 7:30 p.m. is sponsored by Union Program

Council's Special Events Committee. "1964" has evolved over the past two years when the musicians "tired out of playing Top-40," said Mark Benson, who portrays John Lennon. "Then we came together in the exact same order as the Beatles," he said. "It's uncanny. We even had a drummer before this one," referring to the Beatles' replacement of Pete Best with Ringo Starr.

"We're not trying to be the Beatles," Benson said. "We're trying to re-create a Beatles concert. "We're trying to be the best we can be from the moment we go on stage to the moment we go off," Benson said. "And then in the dressing rooms we can slide off and become

Music played by "1964" focuses on the British Invasion and Ed Sullivan

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Show era and The Beatles' touring years of 1964 to 1966, he said.

"At every concert immediately the people are reacting," Benson said. "They sort of become a kid again. And the audience has no age limit. They're there from 7 years old to 70 years old. It's fabulous," he said.

The families of the Beatles have been responsive to "1964" since their debut. Yoko Ono, Lennon's widow, sent a Christmas card last year that was positive, Benson said.

In June, the band's public relations director Robin Brooks said she invited George Harrison's sister Louise to a show in Florida. "She (Louise) said she was hysterical all night and threw a private party for them afterwards. She was so totally positive, she said the concert was a joy'," Brooks said.

Benson, 31, has made three of the five guitars used by "1964" and has portrayed John Lennon in two Beatles tribute bands since June 1981. He also worked with Gary Grimes in the group BOCK in the

The newest member of "1964," 32-year-old Greg George, portrays Ringo. In addition to his physical resemblance, his authencity goes as far as being left-handed. In the mid-70s he worked with Tom Work in a group, Dogs 'n Kids.

Tom Work, 30, joined Benson and Grimes in May 1983 in a Beatles tribute act, "Revolver."

Memories came to life for Alistair Taylor, former president of Apple Records, at a Beatles convention in March 1984. During a performance by "1964," Taylor, standing in the back of the room, shook his head and left the room, Benson said. After the performance, Taylor told Benson that for a minute he was back in time and found himself looking around the room for old friends.

"He had tears in his eyes," Benson

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# I-70 World Series becomes reality

# Sundberg's 4 RBIs send Royals to 6-2 win

By The Associated Press

TORONTO - The Kansas City Royals, the team that would not quit, completed a stunning turnaround Wednesday night by beating the Toronto Blue Jays 6-2 behind Jim Sundberg's four RBIs to win the decisive seventh game of the American League playoffs and advance to the World Series.

The victory set up an all-Missouri, Show-Me Showdown in the World Series starting Saturday night in Kansas City between the Royals and the St. Louis Cardinals, who won the National League pennant earlier Wednesday by beating Los Angeles

The Royals iced their comeback from a three games-to-one deficit when Sundberg drove in three runs playoffs. The 1980 Royals were the

of the right field wall in the sixth inn-

Thus ended Canada's hopes for the first World Series outside the United States.

In any other year since divisional playoffs began in 1969, Toronto would have won, three games to one. But this year, for the first time, it was a best-of-seven format, not best-offive, and the Royals took full advantage of the extra two games.

Sundberg finished the series with a team-high six RBIs, one more than teammate George Brett, the playoff Most Valuable Player who had eight hits including three home runs in 23

Kansas City's victory reversed AL East dominance in recent league

with a bases-loaded triple off the top last AL West team to win a playoff of the right field wall in the sixth innwere the only other Western representatives to win since divisional play began.

Only four times in World Series history have teams rallied from 3-1 deicits. Of the 33 clubs that trailed by that margin, only Pittsburgh in 1925 and 1979, the New York Yankees in 1958 and the Detroit Tigers in 1968 came back to win.

The Royals won the game by ripping Dave Stieb, who led the league in earned run average this season. Stieb, who won the opener and pitched powerfully despite getting no decision in Game 4, left the game after Sundberg's triple.

Stieb was charged with six earned

See AMERICAN, Page 9

# |Clark's homer gives Cardinals 7-5 victory

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Jack Clark, acquired in the offseason to put some power in a lineup built on speed, hit a three-run home run with two out in the ninth inning to give the St. Louis a 7-5 victory over Los Angeles Wednesday, sending the Cardinals into their 14th World Series.

Twice, the Cardinals fought back from deficits to beat the Dodgers in the sixth game of the National League playoffs for the right to meet the Kansas City Royals, 6-2 winners over Toronto in Game 7 of the American League playoffs.

The Cardinals thus completed a four-game sweep of the Dodgers after losing the first two games.

Ozzie Smith, the playoff's Most Valuable Player who had won the

fifth game with a ninth-inning homer, capped a three-run seventh with a run-scoring triple that tied the score 4-4, but the Dodgers regained the lead on a lead-off homer by Mike Marshall in the eighth.

Facing the Dodgers' ace reliever. Tom Niedenfuer, the Cardinals started their winning rally with one out in the ninth on a single by Willie McGee, who came into the game with only four hits in 21 playoff at-

McGee stole second and Niedenfuer then walked Smith, whose ninth-inning homer in Game 5 had beaten the Dodgers relief pitcher.

A bouncing ball to first by Tommy Herr sent the runners to second and third, and Clark, the Cardinals' cleanup hitter, hit the first pitch deep

into the left field stands as Dodgers outfielder Pedro Guerrero watched helplessly.

Guerrero threw his mitt to the ground in disgust and the Cardinals poured out of their dugout to welcome Clark, who had only one previous RBI in the series.

The hit put the Cardinals in only their second World Series since divisional play was instituted in 1969. The Cardinals won the 1982 World Series over Milwaukee in seven games.

The winning pitcher Wednesday was rookie right-hander Todd Worrell, who gave up Marshall's eight-inning homer, and left-hander Ken Dayley pitched the ninth inning to save it for the Cardinals.

See NATIONAL, Page 9

# 4th-ranked Nebraska too much for K-State

By CLAUDIA SANGSTER Collegian Reporter

K-State's volleyball team suffered its third defeat in the Big Eight Conference season, losing to the University of Nebraska 15-1, 15-8 and 15-9 in a contest Tuesday night in Lincoln, Neb.

The win moved the Cornhuskers to 17-2 on the year and 6-0 in the Big Eight, while K-State fell to 10-7 overall and 1-3 in the conference.

Nebraska is a team of power and used that power to control the match from the start. As a team, the Cornhuskers hit 37 of 76 attacking attempts in the match with 6 errors. Their attacking percentage was 40

K-State had 17 kills on 76 attempts with six errors for the match. The team attacking percentage for the Wildcats was 14 percent.

"Nebraska is the No. 1 offensive

team in the nation and they proved it," Wildcat Head Coach Scott Nelson said of the fifth-ranked Cornhuskers. "They served well, made us predictable and were able to set up their defense. They are the fastest offensive team we've faced this season.'

The Wildcats mounted a surge in the second and third games of the

match, but fell short on each occasion

"We played better defense and transition in the second and third games. But they had big leads early and you can't give a strong team like Nebraska those type of leads," Nelson said.

Helen Bundy lead K-State in the hitting category. She was successful on three of 10 attacking attempts and had no errors for an attacking percentage of 33 percent.

Freshman Shawnee Call also contributed to the offensive attack for the 'Cats. She registered four kills on 12 attempts with one error, resulting in a 25 percent attacking

Defensively for K-State, Call, Donna Lee and Kristi Jacquart each recorded five digs in the match.

The next conference action for the Wildcats will be Friday at 7:30 p.m. against the Iowa State Cylcones in Ahearn Field House. The match Friday is a critical one for the Wildcats.

The Iowa State match is very significant ... we need to win this match for the Big Eight race," Nelson said.

The Wichita State Shockers have a non-conference match against the Wildcats at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in



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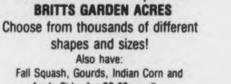




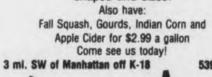
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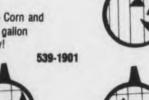




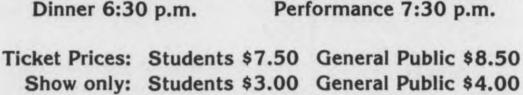


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# University plans pep rally following football practice

By The Collegian Staff

A pep rally for K-State's football team has been planned for 5:15 p.m. today in KSU Stadium following the Wildcats' last practice before facing the University of Kansas Jayhawks Saturday in Lawrence.

The KSU Marching Band, K-State cheerleaders and Willie the Wildcat will be on hand at the rally, according to Stanley Finck, assistant professor of music and band director. All students, faculty and staff and K-State supporters are welcome to attend the rally. A large crowd is expected.

"It's the kind of thing we hope will give the football team a shot in the arm and to not give up because we (K-State fans) haven't," said Kenny Mossman, administrative assistant in the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and organizer of the

Today's football practice is closed to the public but the stadium gates will be opened around 5 p.m., said Head Coach Lee Moon.

# American

Continued from Page 8

runs, his second-highest total of the season.

Kansas City starter Bret Saberhagen, winner Charlie Leibrandt and Dan Quisenberry, who got the final two outs, gave the Royals the clutch pitching they needed for the third straight game.

In the final three games of the series, Toronto stranded 26 runners, 17 in scoring position. The Blue Jays, who hit just a shade under .300 with runners in scoring position during the regular season, stranded nine runners in their final game of the year, including six in scoring posi-

Saberhagen, the Royals ace and one of only two 20-game winners in

the American League, was forced to leave after three innings. He bruised his pitching hand in the first inning while trying to grab an infield hit by Willie Upshaw. There was no immediate indication whether Saberhagen would be available for the World Series.

Leibrandt, who started and lost Games 1 and 4, inherited a 2-0 lead. He went 51/3 innings, allowing a fifthinning, run-scoring double to Upshaw among his five hits. After Barfield singled with one out and went to third on a double by Tony Fernandez, Quisenberry entered the game.

Quisenberry gave up a run-scoring grounder to Damaso Garcia and then got Lloyd Moseby on a grounder to second to end the game.

Sundberg, just 2-for-20 in the postseason entering the game, singled home a run in the second inning.

SOCCER LITTLE Sisters: Yes-another information

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P.H'ers, Clinton and Ed. (37-38)

meeting. In Union, room 203, October 17, 8:30 p.m.

02

# National

Continued from Page 8

This was a contest settled between the bullpens of the two teams. Dodgers starter Orel Hershiser worked 61/3 innings and the St. Louis starter, Joaquin Andujar, went six innings, neither pitching very effectively.

Hershiser beat Andujar in Game 2 in Los Angeles, but that was the last game the Dodgers would win in this series. The Cardinals swept three at home, winning 4-2, 12-2 and 3-2 before returning to Los Angeles for what would be the final game of the playoffs.

Hershiser gave up a run in the third, then was chased in the seventh after McGee's two-run single. Andujar gave up runs in the first and

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second innings, and Bill Madlock's solo homer, his third of the playoffs, capped a two-run fifth.

Besides his home run, Madlock also drove in a run with a single, and Mariano Duncan had three hits, an RBI and scored twice for the Dodgers.

In the Cardinal seventh, Smith drove in the tying run in a dramatic rematch against Niedenfuer. Smith had hit the first left-handed home run of his career to beat Niedenfuer and the Dodgers in the bottom of the ninth inning in Game 5.

Darrell Porter and Tito Landrum got the Cardinals' seventh going with consecutive singles off Hershiser. A bouncer to first by pinch-hitter Steve Braun advanced the runners, and McGee, who came into the game with just four hits in 21 playoff atbats, punched a two-run single up the middle, chasing Hershiser.

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By David Krug and Steve Cooper

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OUTSTANDING SENIOR T.K.! A grand slam night is almost here. Hope to make your 22 B-day one you'll never forget. XOXO K.E. (38)

MATT-HAPPY 19th! We've shared alot in the short time we've known each other. Hope there's more fun times ahead. Whitney's playing our song! Love you, Michelle. (38)

LORI BREDOW: Happy 20th Birthday! You're the best! Love, Zoomer. (38)

THE PARTY is over the mess is cleaned up, the ITK's thank you, for not throwing up!?!? Thanks for the good time, more "mother's milk" on the way.—

ITK's. (38-39) GREG BESA - Read Personals on Friday! (38)

BRB-A toast-Here's to your parents, Coach Bran-

denberg, Lynn and Angela, Mr. K's, DMRS, and fate, Doi:1 OK? (38)

CDC-JUST wanted to wish you a happy day! ILY J P.S. -I hope we can have our S.P. soon! (38) KIM AND Monica: Thanks for such a great B-day

Hope you enjoyed the limousine! Mystry. (38) SPOT-OUR time together was o .. so great; the

talks, the walks, it's so hard to wait. I hope we never lose that special touch, and I trust someday we can revive that love! I love you. Howie? (38) PHI KAP Mitch H .- I hope you liked your flowers

You owe me now. Your new lil sis. (38) SANDY K .- You've made the choice, it's done -- now get your butt home and have fun! Bozo and Beef

SAE's-KEVIN, Mike and Tim: Thanks for making my 20th special. Connie. (38)

CINDY-SORRY that it's late but I wanted everyone to know that it was your 19th birthday yesterday hope the day was okay, even though you were away from home! Happy belated 19th Birthday! Love al-

ways, Jayne (38)

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# crossword

41 Singer ACROSS Midler 1 Pond plant 43 Famed 5 Tableland Broadway 9 Boxing eatery 47 French

ploy 12 Pair 13 Verve 14 --- Wan Kenobi 15 Chicken

52 O'Hara home choice 17 Longing 53 — day 18 Soap opera, (vitamin 19 Survives 54 Wapiti 21 Sun god 55 Go for 22 Warning

24 Storm 56 Ending for 27 Actor's reminder 28 Beach sight

31 Numerical prefix 32 Mature 33 Corvine

cry 34 Secretary's goof 36 Apiece

37 Terrier 38 Bank patron 40 Oriental

game

friend

variety

command

dosage)

flies

slug or

song

48 Comedy

51 Attack

10-17 Answer to yesterday's puzzle 50 Parseghian

16 Black or Red 20 School subject

22 Drilling tool Indian ox 4 Appreciate 23 Lascivious look 24 Stomach 25 Some

amount 26 Gloss's kin 27 Superhero garb 29 "Night 8 Foot con-

and -(1932)song) 30 Flock female 35 Grain Avg. solution time: 23 min

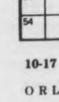
37 In a way 39 Suit parts 40 Anes thetist's

41 Founda tion 42 Actor

Jannings 43 Tiff 44 Break fast 45 Desserts 46 Card game

of the bar

49 Concern



ORL KISNC KUUV

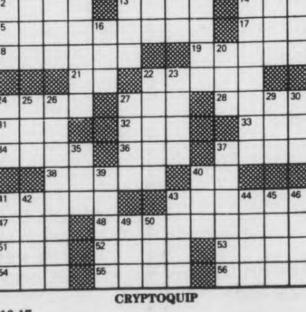
KIORLZ'D VIC: GUGNUZS.

VIV

LIOD

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ORDINARY, UPBEAT GUY, OUT STROLLING, IS SAID TO BE PEDESTRIAN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals F



# Nicaragua

Continued from Page 1 measures that the imperialist aggression against Nicaragua be

effectively stopped." In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes called Ortega's action "a clear example of the Sandinistas tightening their control of their country by violating basic freedoms and refusing to tolerate dissent" that reflects 'growing disillusionment with the Sandinista regime by large parts of the population and the Sandinistas' fear of their own people."

"These individuals have trampled on civil liberties as very few countries have done in the past," he said Wednesday.

The United States backs Nicaraguan rebels, known as

The Sandinistas overthrew rightist President Anastasio Somoza in July 1979 and suspended most rights and constitutional guarantees when they declared a state of emergency in March 1982.

Ortega's government lifted the suspension in most cases shortly before national elections last November, when hundreds of foreign journalists and observers were in Nicaragua.

Erick Ramirez, head of the Social Christian Party of Nicaragua, said Wednesday that the government action "polarizes even more the situation in Nicaragua, ends the few guarantees the Nicaraguan people have, increases the tension and

revolution." Justice Minister Rodrigo Reyes insisted that the decree "preserves the intrinsic rights of the people, such as the right to life and physical

justifies the increase of the counter-

#### integrity."

## Pilot

Continued from Page 1

**KREEM** 

**KUP** 

evaluating programs are among the types of assistance Daniels offers.

Many communities are concerned with downtown development. Daniels gives assistance in gaining federal grants for needed projects and also shows city governments

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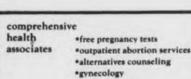
gloves & mittens

bibs

how to make annual budgets and still maintain long-term goals.

He also serves as a contact between city administrators and and the University. Daniels said there was good response from other departments at K-State for this consultation

'No matter what problem they have, there is someone, here on campus, who can help them," Daniels



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Continued from Page 1

outspoken candor may undermine morale and cause more damage.

"I disagree with your bluntness in saying this system is broke," said Warner. "We must proceed with extreme moderation and care... .I would suggest we not characterize the whole system as broke but act in a manner to preserve the morale of the armed services.'

At the Pentagon, Defense Department spokesman Robert Sims, who at first appeared to disparage the report, later took a more conciliatory

Lecture

tone, saying it was being analyzed by department officials and that there was hope it could make a contribution to greater military effectivness.

"The fact is that over the past several years he (Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger) and the president have made a number of management changes, quite a lengthy list, to improve operations in procurement and to address problem areas and we will continue to do that," Sims said.

"There is no doubt in my mind that process of refining the system and improving it will continue," he said. "We hope the data and the information in this study will contribute to this process."

Continued from Page 1

Hodgkinson was named director of the National Institute of Education by President Gerald Ford in 1975. He also served on the study group on the Conditions of Excellence in American Higher Education at the University of California, Berkeley; was dean of Bard College in Annadale-on-Hudson in New York; and professor and dean in the School of Education at Simmons College in

Hodgkinson received his undergraduate degree from the University of Minnesota in Min-

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Laramie Plaza

neapolis, his master's from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., and his doctorate from Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

The lecture series presents scholars each year in a format which engages the academic community, general public, students and professionals. K. Patricia Cross, senior lecturer on education in the Harvard University Graduate School of Education, presented the first lecture in 1983. Alexander W. Astin. director of the UCLA Higher Education Research Institute, delivered the second lecture.



**50¢ TACOS** with drinks \$1.00 Margaritas 4-6 p.m. RAMADA INN

# Oktoberfest festivities begin with tavern tour

By The Collegian Staff

As a kick off to this weekend's Oktoberfest activities, visitors to Aggieville can participate Thursday in a "Tour of Aggieville Night Spots."

Mike Kuhn, owner of Kite's Bar and Grille, 619 N. 12th St., said this was the sixth or seventh year for the event, which is always held in

"It's geared more toward people not familiar with Aggieville," Kuhn said. "It shows the middle-aged and parents what (the Aggieville night spots) are like inside."

Kuhn also said the tour can give parents and others in the community an idea of what students are doing inside the Aggieville establishments.

Participants are formed into groups, with a tour leader, who escorts them to various locations for a set time period. Kuhn said the group members are given "a small sample at some of the spots."

Persons wanting to go on the tour should make reservations by calling 539-9794 or 537-8482. Tours start at 7 p.m. from Kite's, at a cost per participant of \$1.



#### Ridiculous facts concerning pizza and its origins...

The world's record for the farthest toss of a pizza is held by Butch "Shorty" Murdock of Rusty Water, Minnesota. The toss was made by accident when a wolverine crept up behind Shorty as he was eating his pizza by the campfire.



Get a large (1 topping) Thin Crust Pizza for \$5.99 OR a large (1 topping) Original Crust Pizza for \$6.99

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3 item			
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ONE 14" PIZZA			
Cheese Pizza	\$6.20		
1 item	\$7.20		
	58.45		
	\$9.70		
4 item			
ONE 16" PIZZA			
Cheese Pizza	57.40		
1 item	\$8.60		
2 item	s9.95		
3 item	\$11.35		
4 item			
ADDITIONA	L TOPPINGS		
EXTRA THICK CRUST CORNED BEEF			
DEEP DISH (pan) WHOLE WHEAT CRUST	Or to the total		
EXTRA CHEESE	ONION		
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	12"	14"	16"
TOPPING	SMALL	MED.	LARGE
Cheese	5.95	7.20	8.40
1 Topping	6.70	8.20	9.60
Taco Pizza	6.45	7.90	9.45
ld on toppings extra	1.00	1.25	1.40
he Manhattan Pizza	8.00	9.50	11.00
Pizzeria Special	7.50	8.90	10.80
	Sausage, Green	Peppers, Onions	
The New York	10.95 9 Toppings on	13.50 all New York's	15.95

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welcome

# Kansas State

Friday

October 18, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 39

# Fans meet Royals at KCI, offer congratulations

# AL pennant gives cause for 'party'

By TODD NIGHSWONGER **Sports Editor** 

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - There was a party Thursday at Kansas City International airport and all of Kansas City was invited.

The guests of honor were the American League champion Kansas City Royals, who the night before won their second AL pennant with a 6-2 win over the Toronto Blue Jays. Kansas City will play the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series, which begins Saturday night in Royals Stadium.

Fans of all ages were on hand at KCI's Gate 31 to welcome home the Royals. The crowd, estimated to be around 1,000, held up signs and wore royal blue to greet the Royals as they returned from Toronto.

The boisterous crowd - which began forming about noon - yelled chants of "Here we go Royals, here we go" and "We want the Royals" while waiting for the TWA chartered flight that carried the Royals entourage.

The plane landed just after 2 p.m. and soon after Kansas City Manager Dick Howser emerged from the exit ramp, bringing an uproar from the crowd. Signs making such claims as "Cards are red, Royals are blue, K.C. is No. 1, St. Lou No. 2" and "Welcome home No.

1 Royals" waved in the air. Children got on their parents' shoulders to get a better view of the players. Others stood on ticket counters or got a view from a stairway above. Most, however, could barely see any of the Royals. But it didn't matter. Just being there was

enough. Rose Farris of Kansas City was one of the many who had a poor view of the Royals as they entered the airport terminal. Farris alleviated the problem by using her 6-year-old son, J.P., as her "eyes."

"He sat on my shoulders and said who was coming through because I couldn't see," she said. Even though just 6 years old, J.P. knew each of the player's names as they passed by.

One fan, 17-year-old college

See ROYALS, Page 12



Kansas City Royals pitcher Bret Saberhagen, who injured his hand in Wednesday's game against Toronto, signs autographs in the parking lot at Kansas City International Airport after the team's arrival Thursday.

BELOW: Royals fans stand on top of their cars along I-29 Highway cheering the Royals arrival home. The Royals will take on St. Louis Saturday in game one of the World Series.



Staff/John Slees

A confetti-covered Royals manager, Dick Howser, makes his way through the crowd at Kansas City International airport.



# Ship crisis leads Craxi to abdicate

By The Associated Press

ROME - Premier Bettino Craxi resigned Thursday, his coalition shattered by the way he handled the ship hijacking crisis, and he went down swinging at the United States for its "polemical tone" in the affair.

In a statement to Parliament, the Socialist premier accused Washington, D.C., of making statements "which I believe derive from an incomplete evaluation of the facts and circumstances in which the Italian government acted."

#### See related story Page 6

The fate of Italy's 44th postwar government, which in another month would have been the longest-lived, was sealed Wednesday by the resignations of Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini and two other Cabinet members from his Republican Party.

They quit over the decision to release Mohammed Abbas, a PLO official the United States accuses of directing the hijacking last week of the cruise liner Achille Lauro. Leon Klinghoffer, a 69-year-old American passenger, was killed while Palestinian pirates controlled the

The foreign policy conflict brought down the center-left coalition, which included five parties, after 26 months

Four Palestinians hijacked the ship Oct. 7 off Port Said, Egypt, and surrendered Oct. 9. U.S. Navy jets from the aircraft carrier Saratoga intercepted an Egyptian airliner carrying the pirates and Abbas and forced it to land at a NATO air base in Sicily early Friday, Oct. 11.

President Francesco Cossiga after the speech to Parliament and was asked to stay on in a caretaker capacity. Cossiga's office said the president

Craxi submitted his resignation to

would begin political consultations Friday toward naming a new premier-designate.

The dominant Christian Democrat Party, one of the five parties, said it would like to see the same coalition maintained. Cossiga could achieve that by asking Craxi to try to form a new government or turning to someone else in the group.

In the event of a prolonged

See ITALY, Page 12

# KSDB might gain listeners from KAKE-TV's donation

By LEANNE STOWE Staff Writer

KSDB-FM has the opportunity to become a major attraction to regional listeners thanks to a donation from a Wichita television KAKE-TV, Wichita, donated a 200-foot

tower and transmission site to the studentoperated campus radio station. Lee Buller, assistant professor of

journalism and mass communications, said the station could see an increase in potential listeners from 32,000 that it can reach in Manhattan to 128,000 it will reach with the new site.

The tower and site, built in 1968 by KAKE, encompass 40,000 square feet of land. The television station has converted to cable and plans to completely discontinue transmission to the area, thus not needing the tower. The site will become available to KSDB by the end of the year.

Buller said the site is 11/2 miles southeast of Manhattan on K-177 on the east side of the highway. The transmission facility includes a small building, satellite dish and the tower,

The donation will save the station the \$75,000 to \$100,000, the cost of purchasing a site comparable to this one, Buller said.

He said his goal now is to collect funding to make the needed modifications to the site. He said the cost of the changes would be \$2,000 to \$3,000.

Buller said needed modifications include work to make a dish at the site compatible and receptive to the KSDB signal. He said this work will need to be completed before KSDB can use the site.

"We've applied for some of the \$700,000 of student money in refinanced bonds" to finance the modification, Buller said. "It's an opportunity for KSDB to become a showcase among student-run radio stations."

Buller said it all started when he was contacted on Oct. 11 by Rob Dalton, president and general manager of Chronicle Broadcasting (KAKE) in Wichita, about the donation of the site.

"He (Dalton) said they were thinking of ending transmission here and getting the tower was between us and KU," Buller said. "KU is interested in expanding their coverage out here, but Dalton said they believed in localism (allowing the local radio station representation before non-local competitors) so they would give it to us."

Buller said the tower, near "K" hill, is 200 feet high - making the transmitting elevation 300 feet higher than the KSDB antennas on top of McCain Auditorium.

"Right now we are broadcasting 38 feet below the average terrain (most hills surrounding the city)," Buller said. "This tower is 300 feet higher than we are now."

In addition to the increase in audience and tower height, Buller said the station has applied for an increase in wattage. 'Our watts will increase from 125 to 1,500

watts," he said. "This will allow us to cover See KSDB, Page 12

#### State income below expectations

# General fund short \$22.4 million

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The outlook for Kansas' revenue situation is poor, according to a state financial expert who told lawmakers Thursday to expect a sharp reduction in projections of state income during the remainder of the fiscal year.

The Legislative Budget Committee was told that tax-generated revenues flowing into the state's general fund bank account are nearly \$5.5 million short of expert estimates and likely will be revised down much further when a a group of financial experts meet next month.

The 1985 fiscal year ended June 30 with general fund receipts \$22.4 million below estimates and the downward slide continued into the current 1986 fiscal year, said Richard Ryan, director of legislative research and a member of the panel of experts, called the consensus revenue estimating group.

A sluggish economy and delay in the economic recovery reaching Kansas have been blamed for the shortfalls. And the disappointing income totals are

not even half of the \$47 million shortfall

which occurred at the end of Fiscal Year 1982 and caused Gov. John Carlin to order across-the-board 4 percent reductions in spending by state agencies

However, the revenue problem is serious enough to have lawmakers scrambling to find places to cut the state budget and there was lengthy discussion by the committee about possible reductions.

For purposes of discussion, Ryan distributed a document prepared by the governor's budget office which tries to

See REVENUE, Page 2

# Architect criticizes coliseum plans

By MARY ROEHL Collegian Reporter

Student Senate heard comments on the importance of a feasibility study for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum at its weekly meeting

Robert Jackson, professor of architecture, spoke during open period about the importance of planning when designing a building such as the coliseum. Until the problem has been defined, a good building can not be built, he said.

There was no long-range planning for the coliseum, Jackson said. Since K-State is going to pay for it out of its own purse, it should be a building people will use.

"Is there a need for a coliseum, and if so, how big should it be?" Jackson said. "The only need I have read or heard was that we want something bigger than (the University of Kansas)."

Jackson said from the beginning, there was never a master plan to show a real need for a new coliseum, a financial feasibility study or a funding study to see if the money could be raised.

"I think the planning here is backward," Jackson said. "We're in a mess today because we've had bad planning."

Jackson said senate should spend the money to have a market study done to find out if there is a need for a new coliseum.

Senate passed unanimously the Establishment of the Student Bond Refinancing Ad hoc Committee bill. The bill changes the Oct. 24 deadline to present recommendations for the use of the \$700,000 which became available through refinancing of student bonds. The bill states that a progress report for the use of the money must be made by Oct. 24.

Senate also heard first readings on three special allocations recommendations. The

See SENATE, Page 12



#### Inside

The story of Kansas agriculture is a "Riches to Rags" tale because of the strength of the dollar, lower inflation and overproduction. See Page 3.



Cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of rain and thundershowers, high in low 60s. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of rain and thundershowers, low mid-50s.

#### Entertainment

The Streetside Quintet is an a cappella, harmonizing group which has performed on campus and at regional events for the past five years. See Page 8.



3

# INTERNATIONAL

# Chinese doctor cures hiccups cases

PEKING - A doctor in southern China's Yunnan province has cured 350 cases of hiccups by pressing the ears of patients, the English-language China Daily said Thursday.

Inspired by an ancient theory, Dr. Deng Guangwu of the Qujin Traditional Chinese Hospital began daily ear pressure treatments in 1974 on a peasant who had been hiccuping for three years, the paper

It said Deng cured the patient in three months by applying pressure on his outer ears for up to three minutes daily.

# Unique writing wins writer Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden -- Novelist Claude Simon, whose complex style has kept his work from becoming well known even in his native France, won the Nobel Prize for literature Thursday. Simon, 72, became the 12th French writer to win the prestigious

award and the first since 1964, when existentialist author and playwright Jean-Paul Sartre declined to accept his award. The Swedish Academy said it had been watching Simon's work

ever since he became known as an exponent in the late 1950s of the French "nouveau roman," or "new novel" style, which did away with conventional concepts of narrative structure, plot and character

The academy said in its citation that Simon's novels, many of which draw on his experiences with the Republican side in the Spanish Civil War and as a cavalry officer in World War II, combine "the poet's and the painter's creativeness with a deepened awareness of time in the depiction of the human condition."

Simon now spends most of his time growing wine grapes on the slopes of the Pyrenees in Salses in southern France.

His editor, Jerome Lindon of the Editions Minuit publishing company, told The Associated Press by telephone from Simon's home that "Claude Simon...is very touched by the honor bestowed upon him."

Lindon said "it is unlikely" Simon will make a public statement. He said when the author heard on the radio that he'd won the prize he "wasn't surprised because he was a contender two years ago, and because there were television crews outside his home early this morning."

## REGIONAL

#### Amtrack train accident injures 60

THAYER, Iowa - A freight train sideswiped Amtrak's Zephyr on Thursday night, breaking windows and injuring 60 people, authorities

Most of the injuries to those aboard the train headed for California from Chicago were believed to be minor, said Jo Duckworth, a dispatcher with the Union County sheriff's department.

The accident involving the Zephyr and the eastbound Burlington Northern freight train occurred at 8:55 p.m. CDT. There were 307 passengers and 16 crewmembers aboard the Amtrak train, according to an Amtrak spokesman in Washington.

An object from the freight train either fell out or protruded far enough to strike the Amtrak train, Duckworth said.

#### Judge sentences driver for fatality

OSKALOOSA - A Topeka man was sentenced Thursday to two years in the Jefferson County Jail on charges stemming from a fatal traffic accident.

Loren L. Smith Jr., 19, had pleaded no contest Sept. 4 to charges of vehicular homicide, driving under the influence of alcohol and driving after his license was suspended.

Officials said he was the driver of a car which struck an oncoming vehicle on Kansas 4 on May 18. A passenger, James Broxterman, 21, also of Topeka, was killed.

Smith was sentenced Thursday by Associate Jefferson County District Judge Gary L. Nafziger. The judge ordered a one-year jail sentence on the vehicular homicide charge, to be served consecutively with two concurrent one-year terms on the other two charges. Smith was also fined \$500 for driving under the influence and \$100 for driving after his license was suspended.

#### Nebraska man gets murder charge

MANKATO - A Nebraska man has been charged with attempted first-degree murder and aggravated burglary in connection with an Oct. 6 break-in at a Mankato residence.

Jewell County Attorney Darrell Miller said the charges were filed Wednesday against Richard Surratt, 32, of Fairbury, Neb. Judge William Thompson ordered Miller held under \$300,000 bond.

Authorities said Surratt blasted his way into the home of Bob Newell with a shotgun on the night of Oct. 6 by shooting off a front door lock. Newell was struck in the shoulder by a shotgun blast as he walked down the steps of his house and returned the fire with a handgun, striking Surratt in the abdomen and hand, investigators said.

# NATIONAL

# Military cites successful laser tests

WASHINGTON - Scientists working on the Pentagon's strategic defense program last week successfully demonstrated, for the second time, the U.S. ability to fire a high-quality laser beam from a ground station to an object in space, the Defense Department said Thursday. In a test over the Pacific Ocean on Oct. 10, beams from two lasers

located at an Air Force facility on Maui, Hawaii, were received by a Terrier-Malemute rocket that reached an altitude of over 400 miles after a flight time of 10 minutes.

The first test was conducted on Sept. 27. The purpose of the tests is to demonstrate that laser beams can be fired through the atmosphere without being blocked or distorted by the atmosphere. In the latest experiment, the beam was recorded on equipment aboard the rocket and monitored by scientists on the

The Strategic Defense Initiative, often called "Star Wars," is an attempt to devise revolutionary defenses against nuclear missiles.

#### State wants no millionaire courses

PHOENIX, Ariz. - State officials have filed suit to block a company from offering \$4,500 courses on how to become millionaires and force him to pay more than \$9 million in restitution and penalties. A suit alleging consumer-fraud and racketeering violations was fil-

ed Tuesday against James Tolleson, a target of prior criminal civil actions by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. Also named in the suit were Success Education Training Co. of Phoenix and two people identified as helping Tolleson run it.

The suit claims the defendants sold Future Millionaireship Courses, consisting of 350 hours of tape-recorded lectures, to at least 2,000 customers for \$4,500 apiece and promised them they could make \$100,000 within three months or get their money back.

## Reagan offers reward for hijackers

WASHINGTON - The United States on Thursday publicly identified for the first time three Lebanese Shiites it wants in connection with the hijacking of a TWA jetliner and murder of an American

Just hours earlier, the Reagan administration offered a reward of up to a quarter-million dollars as a bounty for the trio and Attorney General Edwin Meese said the government would make "a determined, coordinated effort" to punish them.

"We just decided to go public with this now," Justice Department spokesman Patrick Korten, when asked why the names of the

suspects were being released.

The arrest warrants and criminal complaints actually had been issued in U.S. District Court here on July 3, just a few days after the passengers of TWA Flight 847, including nearly 40 Americans, were released by their captors who were demanding the release of prisoners held by Israel.

# PEOPLE

#### Carter checking out Mount Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal - Former President Jimmy Carter, his wife, Rosalynn, and San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein's husband, Richard Blum, arrived here Thursday for a two-week trek to Mount

Everest and the Annapurna sanctuary.
"We came to Nepal to meet his majesty (King Birenda) and the queen, and to learn about this country," Carter told reporters on his arrival by air from Bangkok, Thailand

Carter, 61, said the group hoped to go to the base of Mount Everest, the world's tallest mountain, "if all of us feel well." Blum is an experienced trekker and mountain climber, Carter said.

The Everest base camp is on a glacier at an elevation of 17,800 feet. The mountain is 29,028 feet high.

#### Miss America returns to state

JACKSON, Miss. - Susan Akin returned to her home state for the first time since winning the Miss America crown last month, saying she wanted to go home, kick off her shoes and relax with some of her grandmother's soup and sandwiches

"I've been in a lot of fast-lane cities," the 21-year-old said, adding that she misses the simplicity of Mississippi most and looked forward to running barefoot around her home in Meridian.

"I just screamed when we landed on the ground" Wednesday afternoon, said Akin, who began a news conference by saying, "Hello, Mississippi; I love you. It's so good to be back.'

# Triplets celebrate 85th birthday

SAN FRANCISCO - Velma, Vilda and Vinal - three sisters who claim they're the oldest surviving triplets in the United States - got together to celebrate their 85th birthday with a week of television appearances and a party with 1,000 guests.

Vinal Mauss, Velma Thorp and Vilda Hughes, who have eight children, 37 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren, arrived here Wednesday. Vinal lives in nearby Walnut Creek, but Velma and Vilda had to fly in from Utah.



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ampus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT offers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for an SIGI

CHIMES: Parent applications are due at 5 p.m. in the Union Activities Center. Additional applications are available from the Junior Honorary.

CPR SATURDAY PRE-REGISTRATION WILL be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Phi Upsilon Omicron table in the Union. Members should sign up to work on the bulletin board.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION: New members must turn in dues and applications by 5 p.m. in Calvin 202.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

SATURDAY

ECKNANKAR CAMPUS SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204

K-LAIRES meet for rides to the box supper at 4:45 p.m. at the south side of the Union KANSAS FLYING DISC CHAMPIONSHIPS will be today and Sunday at the rec complex fields and in Memorial Stadium. Finals will be at noon Sunday.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE meet for the string party at 7 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

NEWMAN CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at St Isidore's Church, 711 Denison Ave. KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS meet at 9

p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house ACACIA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at

K-LAIRES meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Union K.S and U rooms

TAU BETA PI meets at 6 p.m. at the Showbiz Pizza Place, 519 Richards Drive.

**DELTA UPSILON LITTLE SISTERS meet at** 8:30 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

MONDAY

MORTAR BOARD meets at 9 p.m. in Justin

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union

# Revenue

Continued from Page 1

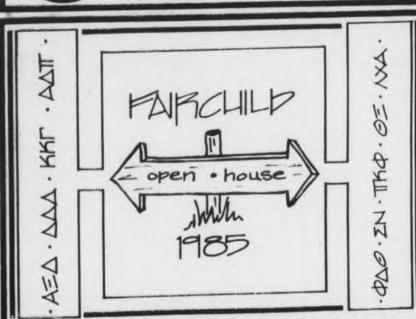
illustrate the potential impact on the general fund balances if the consensus estimators revised their projections down by \$21 million.

Such a reduction would leave the state with \$64.9 million in reserve at the end of the current fiscal year and the scenario was carried out even further, based on a hypothetical revision of \$22 million next fiscal year. That would leave the state with just \$27.4 million in reserve, according to the document, if there were no new sources of revenue such as a tax in-

Ryan said his department disagrees with the budget office on the \$27.4 million figure.

Regardless, the balances would be dangerously under the \$100 million figure experts generally consider the safe low-water mark.





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# Salad lovers' relief for sulfite reaction found by new test

By COLLEEN WILSON Staff Writer

For salad bar lovers who react to sulfite preservatives, relief may be on the way.

Sulfite, a preservative used by some restaurants to prevent browning and bad taste in many foods, is put "on almost everything in salad bars."

Of the 10 million people in the United States who have asthma, 5 percent to 10 percent are sulfite sensitive, and about one of every 500 persons who don't have asthma have an allergic reaction to sulfite.

Reactions to sulfite may include dizziness, hives, headaches or asthma attacks. About four people in the United States die each year from serious reactions to sulfite.

However, Barbara Marklay, a second-year graduate student in chemistry, has developed a test strip to determine whether sulfite is present in foods as her master's thesis, "New Methods for Detection of Sulfite."

The test strip consists of aluminum sulfate with two dyes in it. If the compound on the strip turns green when it touches food, it does not contain sulfite. If it turns red, it does contain sulfite and should not be eaten be a sulfite sensitive person.

The average person consumes two to three milligrams of sulfite daily. When eating at a salad bar, a person can consume anywhere from 25 to 100 milligrams, Marklay said.

"Some people can't metabolize it (sulfite). They are lacking an enzyme in their system," she said. Marklay is one of these people.

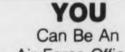
Sulfite has been used since ancient Roman and Egyptian times, Marklay said. But its use has not been a problem until the last few years. She believes this is because more people are eating out and because of the general health kick demanding more fresh fruits and

Some restaurants use a sulfite preservative called Fresh Spud to keep lettuce from wilting, in which case, it can be kept around for about a week, Marklay said.

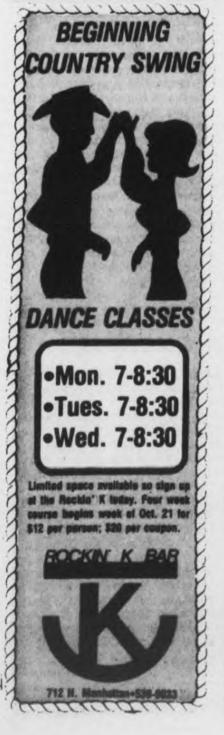
Some states have banned sulfite products, others require a sign above salad bars war ing customers that sulfite is used and others, including Kansas, use sulfite without warning.

None of the nine restaurant managers called in Manhattan said they treated their salad items with sulfite preservatives. Mary Molt, director of Derby Food Center, said the campus food services had never used the preservative and never will. Union Food Service Director Malley Sisson said they used vitamin C to keep sliced fruit from turning brown. Fruits and vegetables are not the

> Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556



Air Force Officer KSU-AFROTC 532-6600



only foods that may contain sulfite. Marklay said it is often used in dried fruits, guacamole, frozen shrimp, dehydrated potatoes, cake mixes, hard candy and some soft drinks served in restaurants. Beer and wine contain about 10 milligrams of sulfite per serving.

Marklay, who received her bachelor's degree from St. Mary's College in South Bend, Ind., discovered she had a sensitivity to sulfite her second day in Kansas. She ate at a salad bar twice at a local restaurant and reacted the second

The idea to develop a way to test foods for sulfite originated when Clifton Meloan, professor of chemistry and Marklay's research adviser, saw a program on "60 Minutes" in September 1984 on sulfite reaction in asthma victims. He thought Marklay might be interested in the project since she also reacted to sulfite.

It took Marklay from September 1984 until mid-July 1985 to develop

Marklay said she now knows from experience where she can and can't eat locally. However, her mother, who also reacts to sulfite, carries test strips with her when she eats out.

"She has a great time with them," Marklay said. "She's always calling me and telling me all sorts of things

Marklay said Meloan has applied to K-State to see whether she can get a patent on her invention. She hopes to get the test strips on the market for sulfite sensitive people to use to test food before they eat it.



Marc Johnson, head of the department of agricultural economics, speaks at Thursday's "Let's Talk About It" series in the Union Courtyard.

# Ag economy: riches-to-rags tale

By BRUCE NEY Staff Writer

The increased strength of the dollar, lower inflation and smaller markets combined with overproduction, have caused a drop in commodity prices, because crop buyers are no longer there as they were in the '70s, said Marc Johnson, head of the department of agricultural economics.

Johnson addressed the issue of

the agricultural economy in his lecture "From Riches to Rags," during Thursday's Union Program Council "Let's Talk About It" series, in the Union courtyard.

Johnson defined the current agricultural crisis as a two-part problem - one part being an excess debt problem and the other being an income problem.

Johnson said the excess debt was generated during the "fantasy" inflation period of the '70s. Land

was purchased by farmers on the basis that prices would continue upward until 1981. However, inflation dropped and land values began plummeting, to where they are currently, one-half of what they were in 1980.

A "credit problem" has occurred because the land values are below the amount owed on the land. Cuts in interest rates would make it easier for farmers to make loan payments, he said.

# Band to be featured in fall festival

By The Collegian Staff

The Manhattan Christian College is presenting its "Fall Festival of Faith 1985," 2 p.m. Saturday.

Fall Festival of Faith is an annual event used primarily for recruiting high school students to the college.

During the Festival, students stay on campus for the weekend, interact with the school's current students and allows them to see what's available on campus, said John Poulson, director of recruitment at

Although it is used largely for recruitment, Fall Festival of Faith has more to offer, he said.

"The purpose of this weekend is for them to see who God's favorite person is, and that person is themselves," Poulson said.

Featured will be the Joe English Band and Allies in concert 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan City Auditorium, 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue. English is the former drummer and support singer for Paul McCartney and Wings.

Guest speaker will be Tony Twist, youth minister at a Christian church in Indianapolis. Twist will be speaking about three different areas of "finding favor with God" in Joliffe Hall on the MCC campus.

Registration at 2 p.m. in the Coffin Memorial Campus Center starts the activities. The registration cost of \$20.00 includes three meals, housing in MCC residence halls and one ticket for the Saturday night concert.

Get Personal in Collegian Classifieds





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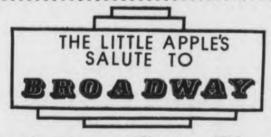
#### Special Guests "THE WHITES" PARENTS DAY,

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# Manhattan Civic Theatre Season Opener

The Little Apple's Salute to Broadway a musical revue

Friday, Oct. 18 and Saturday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. Lower level of City Auditorium, 11th and Poyntz Call box office for reservations 776-8591 Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency

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# VIP parking unnecessary

In recent weeks, power congressional priority? struggles in the nation's capital have focused on finding money for the government to pay its bills, a long-range plan for a balanced budget and an voting." acceptable farm bill.

But now another power struggle has surfaced involving Congress, the Supreme Court and foreign diplomats.

This struggle does not regard extradition treaties, arms pacts or espionage. It involves one of the most highly prized status symbols in Washington, D.C., the free VIP parking lot next to the main passenger terminal at National Airport.

The main issue is a request by 38 House members asking the Federal Aviation Administration to disallow parking to members of the Supreme Court and diplomats. The legislator's goal is to increase parking for members of Congress.

Leading the movement is Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., who told the FAA that the justices and ambassadors do not have the same need for convenient airport parking.

And what does Crane claim for

The representative said legislators "truly need the ready access to parking because of the unpredictable nature of the

Is Crane talking about the timing of votes or the outcome of the voting? Perhaps if all they have to do in Washington is argue about parking spaces, there is no real necessity for Congress to call

Perhaps a shuttle service could be developed, or the members of Congress could utilize existing public transportation if they do not want to walk across parking lots to reach the terminal, like those who elected them must do.

One aide to Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., said the reason legislators need the close parking is that "most congressmen leave at the very last minute for the airport."

In that case, a simple solution comes to mind - leave for the airport earlier, and use the time spent on arguing about parking spaces to act on legislation affecting their constituents.

Tom Schultes, for the editorial board

# Editorial

Friday, October 18, 1985 - 4

# Forum's poor attendance reveals message

"...One provision was conspicuous by its presence, another by its absence," Lord

John Russell once said Nothing more appropriate could have been said of student representation at the Presidential Search Committee's open forum Tuesday. The committee intended to solicit input from classified employees, students and faculty on what to look for in the next K-State president. Approximately six students attended. Two chose to speak during the time allotted to students.

The absence of dozens of concerned students came as a surprise to all involved. After all, 48 students had applied to serve in the two positions on the search committee. Student interest had been heightened by the recent Student Senate resolution asking the Board of Regents to add three more students and three more faculty representatives to the committee.

Obviously, from the number of applicants and the senate resolution, the selection of the next K-State president is not an issue about which students are apathetic. And yet, at the one forum where students had the best chance of persuading the committee to look for certain elements in a University president, students, for the most part, chose not to participate.

The students' absence in itself should be a statement to the committee. A statement that students lack confidence in the effectiveness of working within the proper administrative and bureaucratic channels a situation the next K-State president should be able to correct.

Students have good reason to be skeptical of the "system's" effectiveness. Most of students' attempts in recent years to be



CATHERINE SAYLER Collegian Columnist

heard have resulted in students on the "outside" hammering away at the administrative fortress. Take Nichols Hall, for example, which was prevented from being razed by parking lot zealots only by active student protest.

And then, just last year, the proposed parking lot east of McCain Auditorium, which would have destroyed a significant portion of K-State's green space, was quashed only after students and others began to complain.

In both cases, widespread student input was not actively sought at the planning stages when, instead of loud complaints, students could have offered sound arguments to persuade against further consideration.

The biggest discouragement, though, for students trying to work within the system, occurred last year over the coliseum outcry. After 2,300 students signed a petition asking that the coliseum planning be delayed until proper studies had been completed, and after a student referendum which yeilded 64 percent in favor of delay, the administration's response was "Thank you for your input. Now we'll proceed full speed ahead."

Working within "the system" has only frustrated students in recent years. That should change. The next K-State president shouldn't wait for dissidents to visit him. He should encourage dissidence and seek dialogue with the dissenters at every opportunity.

Conspicuous by its presence was one of the student speaker's comments on what he perceives as the most important quality of the next K-State president — that of a business person — "someone who knows what the 17- and 18-year-olds want in a University."

Does such a comment truly represent what a large majority of students view as an essential presidential quality? Or does the comment reflect a smaller sector of students who are still comfortable that their views will be heard within "the system?" Only a legitimate opinion poll could answer those questions.

In any case, though, good researchers know that what's not present is just as important as what is present. With any luck, the committee gained equal insight from those who spoke as from the silence of those who did not attend.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached must be included.

# Students pay high price

The latest studies indicate the United States is the most educated nation in the world, and by inference the most educated nation in history.

God save the world.

In the United States there are more than ample highereducation opportunities - for those who can afford it. There is even some assistance available for those who are not among the upper financial stratosphere and have the gall to still want to attend a decent university. But individuals who have no desire to begin their adulthood on the public dole often wind up on welfare anyway: no education, no job, no money. No money, no education.

Catch-22 come to life.

What then, is the national response? It's to trim a little more "fat" off the educational sacred cow, which was pretty lean from the word go. This fat takes the form of money for financial aid and work study.

What is left is gristle, and tougher than nails.

Money makes the world go 'round, and people who have little want some, people who have some want more and people without any don't exist in the tiny minds of our lawmakers. Ergo, "anyone" can afford a college

education in the Grand Old Republic.

How much money is there in your pocket, right now?

Is it enough to buy one - just one - college textbook? Books average about \$27.95 these days - used. How much is there in your wallet? Enough to pay a month's rent? You're living cheap at \$200 a month in Manhattan.

How much folding money do you have? Can you afford a college education on your own, without government grants, loans and parental support? For those who are here to learn, this nation has determined that to mean it is time to spend a lot of money. Where does this money come from?

If you dislike taking money from your parents and want to go the loans-and-on-your-own route, you're in deep trouble.

But relax, because even if you can't afford to go to school, there is some prepster somewhere who will get an education for you, and keep this mighty nation No. 1 in education even as it pays its teachers less than garbagemen and janitors, prices its largest class of citizens right out of the market and takes those who do go to college for every penny it can.

Rich Harris, for the editorial board



# Letters

# Poor English-speaking skills should not be tolerated

Re: Catherine Sayler's column, "International students deserve toleration," in the Oct. 9 Collegian:

The recent Test of Spoken English instituted by the Board of Regents may indeed cause some students to return to their countries as a result of not passing the exam, therefore being unable to hold a teaching position and being unable to finance their American education. I sympathize with Sayler's concern for these students. I do not, however, identify with most of the reasoning she presents which argues for "toleration" of inadequate English speaking skills of an instructor.

Theories of information processing divide its primary processes into two fundamental steps: sensation (the simple detection of a stimulus like hearing speech) and perception (which occurs only when meaning can be given to that stimulus). The theories further hold that without perception, additional

meaningful processing of information is difficult or impossible, and learning cannot occur. There is no question that in the classroom students can detect speech from an instructor. But to use that spoken stimulus in further mental manipulation, association, and logical thought requires that the stimulus be given meaning - an impossible situation if the student is presented with a stimulus which lacks the potential to become meaningful (a language extremely lacking in proficiency, for example). Being unable to understand the spoken language - the ability of which is basic in education - consequently costs the student time as well as financially if the class has to be retaken. This is grossly unfair to the student who spends nearly \$5,000 yearly expecting to achieve a quality education.

Sayler's analogy to poetry is highly irrelevant, for the fact that poetry is a clear, meaningful stimulus is being presented. Logical thought procedes from that point,

dependent on the student. Herein lies two hierarchical levels of information. Sayler's argument tries to compare two incomparables — a subordinate level (understanding speech) with a superordinate level (thinking about poetry).

I feel privileged to live in a country where those not native are free to come in, make friendships, study and research; and I, like Sayler, feel that their worldly insights are a vital addition to a student's education. Let's gain those insights in a peripheral setting, however, not in a setting that is centrally grade-dependent. In this way grades can become a reflection not of speech interpretation first and development of higher thinking levels secondarily, but primarily of the development of higher thinking abilities (an attitude toward the purpose of education apparently held by the Board of Regents as well).

Randall Warner senior in psychology and education

# Disabled students need access to campus buildings

K-State, like any other university, has its share of problems. Not enough parking, departments with little funding and faculty who should be barred from the classroom are a sample of some of the problems. However, the situation faced by students in wheelchairs every single day is inexcuseable. The accessibility of our

campus is disgraceful and disgusting.
When asked to address this issue many people would unthinkingly quip, "But I see people working on campus cutting curbs, what more can we do?" We do not deny that some work is being done, but is the present level of activity enough? Statistics reveal the sorry state of affairs. Emporia State University, Wichita State University and the University of Kansas are approximately 95 percent accessible while K-State is only 60 percent accessible to those in wheelchairs.

Improvements have been made. The campus has been improved to the point where it is a good wheelchair obstacle course, with the buildings as the obstacles to go around - not through.

And others reply, "Why do we need more services for the handicapped? I hardly ever see any of them on campus." Do these people stop to consider the possibility that there are so few students with disabilities because the accessibility is so poor? With attendance down, maybe we should pay attention to the image we present to some prospective students.

Do you realize that Anderson Hall is 100 percent inaccessible to those in wheelchairs? How are these students supposed to apply for admission? Or request a transcript? Or visit our ever-communicative President Acker?

Anderson Hall is not the only shame to our campus. Kedzie and Calvin Halls are two more fine examples of our insensitivity to the needs of others. If a student in a wheelchair wants to major in journalism and mass communications then he had better not attend K-State. Kedzie is totally inaccessible and the classes. The equipment used cannot

be moved to an accessible area. What about Calvin Hall? The ground floor

is accessible. But it has only one room for lectures and that is usually reserved for marketing classes. How enticing does K-State sound to the handicapped students who want a higher education?

Look around you. Could a student in a wheelchair make it to your place of work? How about into your sorority, fraternity or residence hall?

The staff of Services for the Physically Limited Student Services works very hard with their limited funds and staff. Teachers go out of their way to help. But do they get any type of support or leadership from the administration? There must be some excuse for the differences between the schools in Kansas. What are the priorities of K-State? How about allocating some of that \$700,000 to this cause? That reminds me...I wonder if the Fred Bramlage Coliseum will be accessible to all students?

Charles Reinecke senior in computer science and business administration and one other



# Letters

# 'Expert' opinions not worth much

"Obviously" the so-called "Star Wars" defense idea is unworkable, because some "experts," including several on our own campus, have told us that it won't work. Following are a few quotes from the past made by so-called experts of those days.

"Heavier than air flying machines are impossible." - Lord Kelvin, president of the Pictures, 1927. Royal Society, 1895.

"Everything that can be invented has been invented." — Charles H. Duell, director of U.S. Patent Office, 1899.

"Sensible and responsible women do not want to vote." - Grover Cleveland, U.S. president, 1905.

"Babe Ruth made a big mistake when he gave up pitching." - Tris Speaker, baseball player, 1921.

"There is no likelihood that man can ever tap the atom." - Robert Millikan, Nobel Prize in physics, 1923.

"Who the hell wants to hear actors talk?" - Harry M. Warner, Warner Brothers

"Everybody who needs a computer already has one." - a recent issue of 'INFOWORLD magazine.

I'll let you draw your own conclusions.

Myron Calhoun associate professor of computer science

# Bleachers blunder may cost \$1,000

This is another case of goofed-up leadership at K-State. Last weekend, a dozen employees of the Special Events Crew spent 16 hours setting up the bleachers for basketball season. Athletic Director Larry Travis and the assistant athletic director both OK'd the setup of the bleachers. However, neither realized that this left the Lady 'Cats nowhere to practice.

When Coach Matilda Willis discovered this, she immediately started griping. I can understand the fact that she was upset, but she insisted that the bleachers be taken down. The "higher-ups" agreed and we spent another five hours taking them down

Tuesday night. Now we have to set the bleachers back up in nine days. The cost of disassembling and reassembling the bleachers will be about

\$1,000 extra. Why couldn't the basketball team have practiced somewhere else or at another time? The men's basketball team just has to have both courts to practice on in Ahearn Field House. Why can't the Lady 'Cats use one of the courts for nine days? Or if they schedule practice a few hours later they would have both courts. Or they could use one of the courts at the Chester E. Peters

Recreational Complex.

I guess this is too much of an inconvenience for the basketball teams. It is much smarter to spend an extra \$1,000 to put up the bleachers again and waste more of the students' money on something else we don't need. On a campus this size, the money could have been spent much more wisely on something worthwhile.

And then when we were taking down the bleachers Tuesday, Willis was all over our boss' case about making too much noise. This is ridiculous. It is hard not to make noise when working with large amounts of wood and metal. It is especially stupid when the bleachers are being taken down as a "favor" to the basketball team:

This is another classic display of athletic departments and athletes thinking they are top dogs. I don't think that the athletes deserve more respect than anyone else on campus. Athletes are rewarded with scholarships and crowds cheering them on. They don't need everyone to bow to their every command. This whole situation dampens my K-State pride when I know some of the things most fans never hear

> Mark DeVolder sophomore in mechanical engineering



# Columnist should stress positive

Re: Rich Harris' column, "Novels capture ssence of nuclear peril," in the Oct. 16 Collegian:

I believe his thinking (and subsequent confusion) represents that of a majority of young Americans. He wonders if the risk of nuclear war outweighs the dangers of an openly antagonistic superpower. If he is refering solely to the Soviet Union, I must tell him the United States also initiates antagonism. (Nothing personal is meant by my letter, please try to understand.)

Harris and other moderate political thinkers hope God will end the arms race and establish the United States on top. He apparently believes the Soviet Union is responsible for political turmoil.

He is correct about the Soviets being antagonistic. They want to establish a world government (their own of course). The United States wants to rid the world of "communism" and establish democracy (our own government) worldwide. If you think that's

not how it is, look a little closer.

These political tensions arise from something more fundamental. Humans feel a strange need to be in control of any given situation. If we find a means to extend our control we will use it. Things begin to go our way, and we are happy.

Individuals are born, raised and indoctrinated into larger social orders states or nations. The leaders and their followers like to feel influential because they know their beliefs are the right ones. Egocentrism and its big brother, ethnocentrism, are about to destroy our

There is a time and a place for moderate thought. But the time has come to stretch our minds and transcend our egos. We must question our patiotism - question our beliefs. Does it make sense to hope God will demote his other children so that Americans can feel something special?

COME IN AND TRY
PIÑATA

**Bret Cordell** junior in psychology

RESTAURANTE!

Piñata Restaurante, 1219 Bluemont, in Aggieville

# PLO terrorizes

Re: letters to the editor in the Oct. 14 Collegian from Abdul Hakim Sherahe, senior in electrical engineering, and Kayed Khalil, senior in electrical engineering:

In the Oct. 14 Collegian, two students of the Palestinian Student Organization expressed their disgust and condemnation of the recent Israeli attack on the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunisia, and America's recognition of this as an act of self-defense. However, in the wake of the Achille Lauro hijacking and murdering by PLO terrorists, many of us Americans are wanting our armed forces to use these "selfdefense" tactics of the Israelis to protect our innocent citizens. These students have expressed that Palestinians have the right to live just as much as we Americans do. While this is very true, they fail to mention that the PLO, the official representative of the Palestinian people, does not believe that the Israelis have the right to exist. In expressing these beliefs, the PLO has organized and conducted the murdering of innocent citizens of Israel and its allies, namely the United States. These actions, operated under the direction of Yassir Arafat, are only digging a grave for the Palestinian people. Their survival depends on the immediate change in this policy.

I wish to commend these two students for taking one of the most peaceful and effective measures of expressing their beliefs and rights. If all Palestinians act in the peaceful manner that they have, then their survival and rights are imminent. For instance, when Egypt's approach to Israel and the United States was violence, the response they received back was violence. But when they made a peaceful approach, they likewise found peace and progress at the other end. Needless to say, the same will hold true for

Phil Nordhus

freshman in agricultural economics

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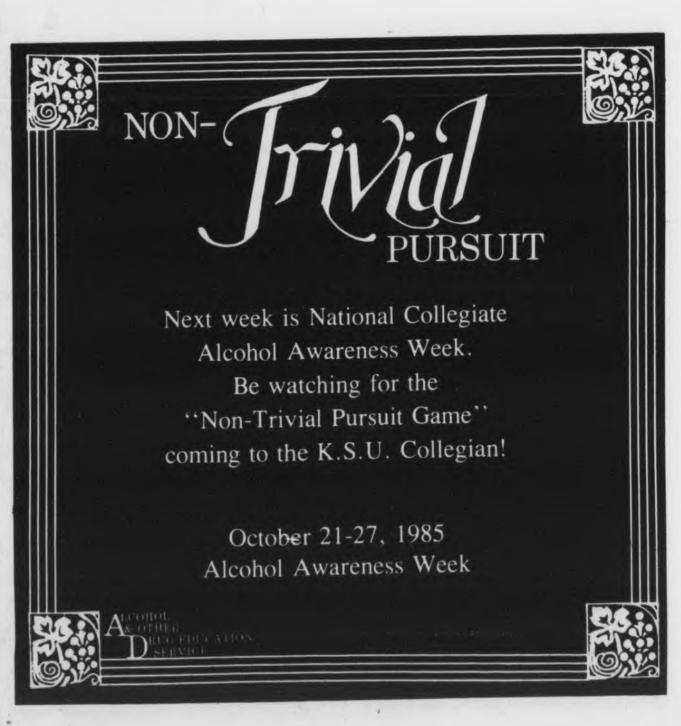
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# Negative effects beginning to show

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - After basking in the triumph of the capture of the hijackers of the Achille Lauro, the Reagan administration now must deal with the unfavorable consequences, underscored by the fall of an Italian government long supportive of American interests.

Particularly disturbing to some is that a terrorist incident could have led to the resignation of the government of Premier Bettino Craxi of Italy, an important NATO

"We all have been trying to show terrorists can't achieve anything by what they do," said Helmut Sonnenfeldt, a former senior Nixon administration official who is now a guest scholar at the Brookings Institution here. "The terrorists didn't intend to overthrow the Italian government, but it is unfortunate that a terrorist incident can

have an effect of this magnitude.' Sonnenfeldt said the Craxi government "has been on the whole a very good and effective government from an American standpoint and a NATO standpoint. To lose this government is a setback.'

The consequences of the Achille Lauro hijacking, including the American seizing of an Egyptian aircraft carrying the fleeing hijackers, continue to grow. Most of the positive gains were immediately apparent. Some of the negative ones have taken longer

Not the least of the positive gains is a feeling by Americans that after years of painful losses to terrorists, the national pride has finally been upheld with the capture of the accused murderers of 69-year-old Leon

In addition, the capture of the hijackers showed an American firmness and level of technological expertise that will improve the nation's ability to deal with future terrorist attacks, experts say.

The degree of international cooperation in denying a safe port to the hijackers while they were on the ship shows that international cooperation can be effective.

The already close bonds between the United States and Israel may be strengthened even more, as Israeli leaders believe their rejection of the Palestine Liberation Organization as a terrorist group has been vindicated.

On the negative side, the fall of the Italian government becomes a major loss. In its current issue, the Economist newspaper of London said the pro-Western Craxi had given Italy one of its most stable and prosperous governments since World War II and "could be remembered as the man who changed his

Another setback is friction in relations with Egypt, which has long been the United States' chief Arab ally. It could become a major setback if Washington D.C. and Cairo were to let those frictions erode the basic relationship, or if the government of President Hosni Mubarak should — as some in Washington D.C. worry - be ousted by Moslem extremists.

Mubarak has demanded an apology from President Reagan, but Reagan has refused. The U.S.-sponsored search for a Middle East peace could be derailed, although it was nearly stalled anyway. The U.S. strategy has focused on bringing the PLO and its chairman, Yasser Arafat, into a peace negotiation of some kind with Jordan and Israel. But if evidence of PLO involvement in the hijacking proves accurate, the PLO may

**ALL BOOTS** 

now be excluded.

# Smurthwaite to celebrate facility's 25th anniversary

By BECKY WEBER Collegian Reporter

Smurthwaite, the University women's cooperative house, will celebrate its 25th anniversary Saturday and Sunday.

Early in 1960, Georgiana Smurthwaite saw a need for women's cooperative housing and took this need to University officials. The plan was approved and women wishing to live in such a facility were housed in West Stadium while the present Smurthwaite building was erected. In the spring of 1961, 62 women moved into Smurthwaite.

The living system at Smurthwaite has changed little during the past 25 years, said Deb Varner, senior in early childhood education and chairperson of the anniversary celebration.

The women living in Smurthwaite are required to do at least six hours of house duties weekly, such as cleaning, cooking and answering the phone. The girls must maintain a 2.0 GPA and serve on committees in the house. Women are

selected to live in Smurthwaite through an application process.

'Smurthwaite is more like a family. It's smaller and you know all of the girls," said Janelle Hildebrand, junior in pre-nursing and president of Smurthwaite.

Smurthwaite has the capacity to house 64 women, but this semester 45 are living in the house. The number of women living in Smurthwaite changes yearly, said Kim Murray, graduate in speech pathology and house director of Smurthwaite.

Saturday the anniversary festivities will begin with half-hour reaquaintance periods for Smurthwaite alumni.

The reunion will continue Saturday night with a banquet and dance in the Union Ballroom. Hildebrand will be speaking at the banquet along with her mother, Mary Strahm Hildebrand, the first president of Smurthwaite. A dance will also be held.

Sunday, an open house tea will be from 2-5 p.m. for the Manhattan community and K-State students. A rededication ceremony will take place at the house at 3



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**Aggieville** 

By SHERRI HAGER Collegian Reporter

An entry-level assistance program for K-State graduating teachers will be implemented by the College of Education in the fall of 1986.

The entry-level assistance program is an effort by the College of Education to provide assistance to teachers during their first year in the profession, said Jerry Horn, associate dean and director of the K-State Center for Extended Service and Studies.

"(The first year of teaching) is one of the most critical years in terms of needing more support, additional information and additional preparation," Horn said.

The program will be divided into three forms, Horn said. The first will be to provide a series of workshops and seminars.

"Initially the workshops will be on topics such as classroom discipline and organization or management. During the course of the year we will also assess group and/or individual needs that we may have enough need to conduct seminars or workshops on first year teachers who may have

Hotline to support entry-level teachers

other areas, then we probably will," Horn said

The workshops and seminars will be geographically arranged to provide the least amount of travel time for individuals. These will be at no cost to the teachers other than time and travel. There will not be any tuition costs.

The second part of the assistance will be a toll free watts line to the College of Education.

The college will be the coordinating point for those calling in and requesting information or assistance.

There could be a variety of questions in which assistance is needed, Horn said, from questions about teacher certification to suggestions for books for a British literature class.

Developing a computer-based linking system or network among

similiar jobs is the third part of the assistance program.

"For example, someone might be in Meade (teaching) and have a combination of English, speech, drama and journalism. We might find through this computer-based linkage that someone in Paola might have an almost identical job, then they could team up and do some things together," Horn said.

There are some institutions that are announcing graduate warranties or guarantees, particularly in teaching, Horn said.

"We believe that that's fairly unrealistic, simply because one cannot anticipate all the different kinds of situations a person might find themselves in.

'One individual who might be very unsuccessful in one location and in a different situation or time and place might be very successful," Horn will guarantee assistance to the people and that is really the important thing."

Several different methods about providing assistance have been piloted. The entry-level assistance program is the combination of all the pilot methods, based on both input received and some trial basis of different things.

The program is not meant to compete, interrupt or conflict with existing staff development plans in the local districts, area service agencies or the State Department of Education, Horn said.

Entry-level assistance will be available to all K-State graduates in Kansas and to all graduates, regardless of their institution, in the immediate service area. The immediate service area is the northeastern part of the state.

"The watts line, however, will be an in-state line and we will expect graduates of other institutions to call us," Horn said.

The program is voluntary and will be available to all graduates and school districts at no charge.

# Memorial fundraiser to take place at park

By The Collegian Staff

CiCo Park, at Wreath and Kimball avenues, will be the site of the 12th Annual Memorial Hospital Auxilliary Pumpkin Patch Festival this weekend.

From noon to 8 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Pottorf and Casement halls in the park's northwest corner will be filled as craftsmen from Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma display and market their products.

Nancy Haines, director of volunteer services for Memorial Hospital, Sunset Avenue and Claflin Road, said this year's festival has drawn 107 exhibitors, 12 of which are appearing for the first time.

Haines said another 50 exhibitors are on a waiting list for the event.

The fair is sponsored by the Memorial Hospital Auxilliary,

which rents booths to the exhibitors for the display and selling of their merchandise.

"There's all kinds of woodworking, paintings, ceramics, quilts, dolls, wheat weaving. Any kind of craft you can think of, it's there," said Dorothy Buller, publicity chairman of Pumpkin Patch 12.

"The items must be handmade or (home) baked," she said.

Alice Ham, chairman of the event, said a wild rice and chicken casserole will be served Friday evening, with steak soup, hot dogs, sandwiches and other snack foods also available during both days. The food is donated and prepared by members of the auxilliary.

Ham said proceeds from the annual event are used to raise money toward the purchase of equipment for Memorial Hospital.

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# Streetside Quintet captures 'doo-wop' spirit

By LISA BOOTHE Staff Writer

Do you want to doo-wop? Do you want to bop? Do you want to sock hop?

Do you want to pop? Then all you need is one group. One talented group of male, Manhattan melody makers. One Streetside

Quintet. The Streetside Quintet is an a cappella, harmonizing group of singers which has performed on campus and at regional events for the past five years. And they are growing in popularity.

'It's the style," said Peter Kahler, lead singer of Streetside. "Doo-wop originated from the '50s, but it's a modern-day barbershop. It's popular with older people because they remember a lot of the tunes, but stars like Billy Joel do it and Eddie and the Cruisers, so we appeal to a younger audience, too. We cover such a wide audience array that wherever we go, whatever we sing, we can appeal to everyone in the audience.

The Streetside Quintet includes vocalists Matt Hinkin, senior in journalism and mass communications; Pete Buchanan and Keith Eyestone, seniors in business administration; Manhattan resident Peter Kahler and his brother, Mark Kahler, junior in physical education.

The men are between the ages of 21 and 23. They are all former members of Manhattan High's "Pop's Choir," a select choral group.

Streetside toured with the Pop's in high school. Then nine months after graduation, Peter Kahler reorganized the group and became their contracting manager. And contracting hasn't been too difficult because audiences keep coming to

"It's all word of mouth," Kahler said. "After the Hutchinson State Fair, I had four people coming up to me asking us to do shows. And that was after our first song. I didn't think to bring business cards, so here I was pulling out other people's cards and

writing our number on the back."

Streetside is nearing its 300th performance, Kahler said. The group has performed at banquets, meetings, Greek Follies, talent shows, Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department's Arts in the Park, University Open House, Homecoming, Parents' weekend and many more events.

They also sang a jingle on the radio

for Eegee's Restaurant & Ice Creamery.

Their next performance is tentatively planned for November when they hope to do a "Nooner" in the Union courtyard instead of the Catskeller where students are studying.

prefer the crowd "We interaction," Kahler said.

And Kahler is forging out a

musical career for himself as well. He currently is negotiating with Arista records on a solo album. He has sung in a background chorus with Barry Manilow, and Loverboy asked him to tour with them after he sang in a jam session with them. Kahler declined.

"It's a tender thing," he said. "They were popular, but there wasn't a lot known about them and their lifestyle, so it was a hard decision."

In terms of crowd interaction, Streetside received their greatest applause at Greek Follies last year.

'Greek Follies was packed," bass singer Hinkin said. "I don't know if it was our best performance, but it definitely was the most exciting. The crowd went crazy when we were done and it was a neat feeling."

Hinkin will graduate in December, as will first tenor Buchanan. Both vocalists plan to pursue other vocations, although they would still like to sing on the side.

'Singing a cappella is very hard," Buchanan said. "When you have instruments, you have notes to help you, but with a cappella, you only have the guy standing next to you to help you out."

The Streetside Quintet rarely learn their music from notes anyway. They listen to songs - often commercial jingles - and learn their parts by ear.

superior in sound to the basic quartet harmony, said Eyestone, baritone and monotone.

The result is a quintet harmony

"If you get four-part harmony, you can get a lead," Eyestone said. "Whereas in a quartet, you can't."

Eyestone is the newest member of Streetside and was drawn to the group because of their '50s and '60s repertoire.

Also drawn to the lyrics of the songs is second tenor Mark Kahler who started singing with his brother at a beach party at Manhattan

Junior High. "I like music with the best overall vocal sound, not the instruments.' Mark said. "I think the movie that started it off was 'Dead Man's Curve' about 1978. We started singing those old songs for the heck of it. Then Peter and I thought we should sing at the beach party, and I think that inspired him to get the Streetside going.'

Peter Kahler said he believes it is the nostalgia of their music's era that keeps the Quintet in demand. The trends of the '50s have reappeared in music, in art and in

"I read in Life magazine that people are reliving the '50s because those were the times when life was so much simpler, not like our 'New Coke, Classic Coke, Coke with caffeine, Diet Coke with no caffeine, Coke with cherry' times. Back then, there was only one to choose from. The real thing.



Staff/Brad Fanshi

The Streetside Quintet — Matt Hinkin, Pete Buchanan, Keith Eyestone, Peter Kahler and Mark Kahler — has been harmonizing for five years. The Manhat-

tan group performs "doo-wop" songs, many of them in a cappella, at banquets, meetings, talent shows and other events.

# Comedian delivers message by sharing life's experiences

By KRISTI YEARGIN Collegian Reporter

Mike Warnke has become widely known as the Christian Comedian using comedy routines while preaching gospel messages.

During his concert Thursday night, Warnke joked about everyday family incidents and church-related occurrences, which he connected with the salvation message of Jesus Christ.

Warnke uses comedy in his concerts to help the audience understand the Bible. His rendition of passages from the Bible are done in a storytelling fashion to appeal to the audience, using the language of the youth today.

With a background as a hippie, drug addict/pusher, Vietnam Marine Corps medic and satanist high priest, Warnke shows the audience, through his experiences, what is being said in the Bible. The "characters" created

peared in his books, albums and con-

The main message of Warnke's concert was to spread love, and he invited the audience to join him in singing "Jesus Loves Me.

"(God) taught me that love isn't anything unless you give it to so-meone else," Warnke said. "The most you can give to anyone else is yourself."

Warnke works to spread the love of Jesus, not only through his concerts, but also through outreach programs in prisons and mental hospitals. His ministry also answers prayer and counseling requests from people all over the country. With a new headquarters and a staff of 22 in Danville. Ky., the ministry will be able to offer 24-hour counseling telephone lines

for the public. Warnke's ministry is an indepen-

by Warnke's experiences have ap- dent organization. With no support from any church, the ministry is funded by offerings from the au-

> Warnke also works with police investigations of crimes that have been connected with the occult and satanic organizations. He has much experience with the occult as shown by his book, "The Satan Seller," an autobiography of his conversion from Satanism to Christianity in

In the past, Warnke has appeared on talk shows and Christian television programs, such as "The 700 Club." The program will feature Warnke at the end of October in a episode exploring what Halloween means to satanists. The "Phil Donahue Show" has also invited Warnke to speak about how missing children cases may involve satanic organizations.

FILMS (Friday through Sunday)

"Sweet Dreams": - Wareham; 4:50, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

"Silver Bullet" — Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Jagged Edge" — Varsity; 4:50, 7 and 9:10 p.m.

"Fantasia" - Westloop; 4:45, 7 and 9:15 p.m. "Commando" — Westloop; 5:10, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.
"The Killing Fields" — Union Forum Hall; 6 and 9

p.m. Friday and Saturday "Altered States" - Union Forum Hall; midnight

Friday and Saturday

"Bringing Up Baby" - Union Little Theatre; 2 p.m.

Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday

"1964" - McCain; 7:30 Sunday The Elvis Brothers - Mannequins Ltd.; Friday and Saturday

MUSIC

The Clique - Brothers; Friday

ART EXHIBITS

"Beatlemania" - Union Second Floor Showcase; today during building hours

# Films lack excitement, character development

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

It's time for the fall crop of movies. The more commercial of the fall releases, the sure bets, are the ones currently playing in town.

# Film Review

First, there's "Commando" - The Arnold Schwarzenegger Show. That's clear from the opening minutes when Arnold strolls down a mountainside, a tree trunk over one shoulder, his muscles rippling in the morning light. The attention is on him in a way that it wasn't in "The Terminator." That earlier movie wasn't a showcase for his body. It was director James Cameron's baby all the way. Even when Arnold wasn't around for the movie's tense conclusion, nothing much was lost.

Even though "Commando" is nowhere nearly as good as "The Terminator," it's still a lot of fun. Arnold plays John Matrix, the exleader of a U.S. Army secret tactical unit. He gets forced back into action when his daughter is kidnapped.

"Commando" is sort of like "Rambo" minus the right wing politics. It's played as comic-book material and that tone is maintained throughout. The only thing disappointing about the movie is the attitude the filmmakers take toward violence. At one point Matrix's daughter has just watched her father kill off a slew of men. She then jumps up, rosy-cheeked and smiling, ready to give her loving daddy a big hug. So much for trauma, huh?

Also in town is Stephen King's "Silver Bullet." His books lose something in translation to the big screen. Everything becomes too literal and as a result all the fun disappears. This movie is creaky from beginning to end. King's idea of adding something new to werewolf

movies is to make the hero a boy confined to a wheelchair. But the rest of the movie is routine stuff that's been seen before, and seen done better. "The Howling," for instance, had a wonderful tongue-in-cheek approach, while at the same time creating some true bloodcurdling suspense. "Silver Bullet" just crawls

to its predictable conclusion.

And then there's "Jagged Edge." This one might be the most disappointing of the bunch. It wants to look sophisticated and chic, but this is really cheap paperback novel material. It's one of those mysteries where if someone ripped out the last chapter of the book, you'd be mystified over who the real culprit was. Actually solving the case isn't all that difficult once the audience pays attention to what the movie lets them know about the main characters, played by Jeff Bridges and Glenn Close. The filmmakers deliberately withhold information, the old dime-store-novel ploy, to make their plot work. Bridges' character remains sketchy. That's so they can do anything they want with him at the movie's conclusion. And Close's past problems are left murky so that it's impossible to make heads or tails of her relationship with Bridges. This movie is all manipulation.

Close plays a lawyer called in to defend Bridges when his wife is brutally murdered. The district attorney is bent on putting the blame on Bridges, and while the case unfolds Close and Bridges fall in love. Or is it really love? Is Bridges actually just using her? The plot is similar to "Body Heat." That's the real genre for this material - James Cain mystery and lust. But the filmmakers pretend this is classy stuff. It's about the rich people, fancy cars, thoroughbred horses, and country clubs. That's been as overdone as the teen-age sex comedies.

# Greenwood to highlight fall concert

By The Collegian Staff

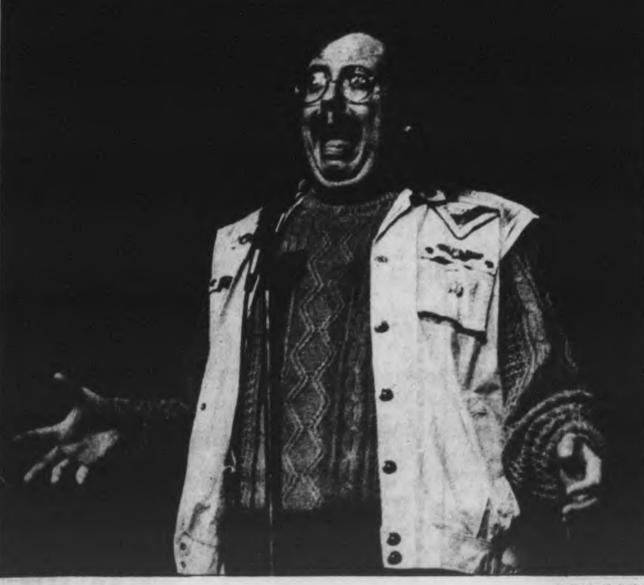
Country/Pop recording artist Lee Greenwood is the scheduled feature entertainer for Parent's Day Concert, Nov. 16. He will be appearing with western swingers, The Whites, at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

The show is presented by Union Program Council's Special Events Committee, in cooperation with radio station KTPK-FM.

Recently Greenwood was awarded Country Music Association's song of the year award for "God bless the USA." Over the past two years, he has collected numerous awards including being named Male Vocalist of the Year by The Country Music Association, NARAS (The Grammy), and The Academy of Country Music. His hits range from such ballads as "It Turns Me Inside Out" and "I.O.U." to such upbeat favorites as "Ain't No Trick (It Takes Magic)" and "You've Got A Good Love Comin'.'

The Whites - Buck White and his two daughters, Sharon and Cheryl - will be performing their blend of music, encompassing classic country, bluegrass, gospel and

Tickets go on sale Oct. 25 at the K-State Union Box Office, and other outlets, and are \$10 for students with a K-State ID and \$11 for the general public. Box office hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Gospel evangelist-humorist Mike Warnke spread the word of God through the telling of entertaining jokes and real-life

stories Thursday night in McCain Auditorium.

#### Gallery obtains Dutch masterpiece

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A Dutch painting of a third century Christian martyr dating to 1600 will go on exhibit next month at the Nelson Gallery, which recently acquired the masterpiece for \$1 million or

The painting, "St. Sebastian," is by Joachim Wtewael.

#### Police arrest Styx keyboard player

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. - Matthew Southard, a member of the rock music band Styx, was arrested for investigation of carrying a loaded handgun after his Rolls-Royce was stopped on a traffic violation, officials said.

Southard, 25, a singer and keyboard player, was stopped early Saturday on Santa Monica Boulevard. Los Angeles County Deputy Steve Fitzsimmons said the vehicle had illegally tinted windows which obstructed the driver's view.

#### Country musicians receive awards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Anne Murray and Dave Loggins were voted vocal duo of the year Monday night at the 19th annual Country Music Association awards show

Country musician Ricky Skaggs was named top entertainer by the Country Music Association, which also handed out awards to George Strait, the Judds, Reba McEntire and Chet Atkins.

Skaggs, 31, picked up honors as entertainer of the year award and No. 1 instrumental group during the ceremony televised from the Grand Ole Opry House on Monday.

#### Pianists to compete for top honor

WARSAW, Poland - Six young pianists from France, the Soviet Union, Poland and Japan have been chosen as finalists in the prestigious Chopin Piano Competition.

The pianists will compete for the first prize of a gold medal and \$1,300 Friday amd Saturday by playing a Chopin concerto with the Polish National Philharmonic Orchestra.

More than 120 pianists entered the 11th competition, which began Oct. 2 and is restricted to people age 17 to 28. The competition, held every five years, is devoted exclusively to the works of the 19thcentury Polish-born composer.

#### Actor Connery to star on screen

ROME - Actor Sean Connery will play a starring role in the movie version of "The Name of the Rose," the best-selling novel by Umberto Eco, the producers said.

The \$17 million production will be directed by Jean-Jacques Annaud, whose previous works include "Black and White in Color" and "Quest for Fire," the producers said Wednesday.

#### B-52 guitarist dies of cancer at 32

Athens - Ricky Wilson, guitarist of the B-52's, died Saturday of cancer at age 32.

The B-52's, whose five members also include Wilson's sister Cindy, hit the national rock scene from Athens in 1979.

The B-52's regional hit "Rock Lobster" paved the way for their signing with Warner Brothers Records.

# Two universities run against leukemia

By The Collegian Staff

Phi Gamma Delta chapters from K-State and the University of Kansas are combining efforts to raise money for the Leukemia Society as they deliver the game ball to the K-State-KU football game Saturday in Lawrence.

The "Fiji Run for Leukemia" will begin at the K-State Fiji house at 8 a.m. today. The members of the two chapters, who have raised about \$5,000, will run more than 90 miles along Highway 24 to Memorial Football Stadium in Lawrence.

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa

- The mother of a black man

sentenced to die for a murder he

claims he did not commit said her

son would sing a hymn of praise to

anti-apartheid guerrillas on the way

to the world Thursday, delivered

with a clenched fist raised, was "We

The white-minority government

has dismissed pleas for a new trial

and rejected calls from abroad to

spare the life of the 30-year-old

upholsterer, who also writes poetry. The hanging would be the fifth in

South Africa of a member or self-

proclaimed supporter of the African

National Congress, the main

guerrilla group fighting the

townships around Cape Town, and in

the huge black city of Soweto outside

Johannesburg, where stone-throwing

youths fought street battles with

Witnesses said Michael Hornsby,

correspondent for The Times of

London, was wounded by police

shotgun fire in Soweto. Colleagues at

the scene said the wounds were not

Police reported no deaths

Thursday, but more than 750 people have died in 14 months of violence

against apartheid, the race laws that

guarantee privilege for South

Africa's 5 million whites and deny

Fears have been expressed that a

FREE Samples!

Tastes like ice cream but

vith one-fifth the fat!!

Can't Believe It's

new surge of violence would follow

rights to its 24 million blacks.

the hanging.

Riots were reported in mixed-race

Benjamin Moloise's last message

to the gallows today.

shall overcome."

government.

police firing tear gas.

KU, K-State fraternities join forces

"We should arrive in Lawrence around 5 p.m. (today)," said Pete Hanley, freshman in agricultural economics and K-State chapter chairman for the event.

The event was established in honor of K-State chapter member, Rod

Fiji-Leukemia run in honor of

Poet to sing song before execution

stronger than ever ... ready to die."

Mamike Moloise, 53, said after her final visit with her son: "I found him

Moloise was convicted of killing a

black policeman, Warrant Officer

Philipis Selepe, who was cut down by

automatic weapons fire outside his

home in Pretoria in 1982. Moloise

admits helping plan the murder and

being in the area but claims he

merely accompanied the killers to

counter their suspicions that he was

The ANC, which has its

headquarters in Lusaka, Zambia,

says it ordered Selepe slain for his

a police agent.

Morgan, who died of leukemia in

This year marks the 12th annual

Morgan. The run has occurred between the two universities for the past 11 years on the football rivalry weekend, Hanley said.

Members of both chapters have been telephoning residents of Manhattan and Lawrence for donations during the previous five weeks. All proceeds from the event will be given to the Kansas Chapter of the Leukemia Society to be used in

role in arresting guerrilla saboteurs

death must feel the blows of our

anger...We shall not forget," the

ANC said Thursday in a statement

Appeals for clemency came from

Last year's Nobel Peace Prize

winner, South African Anglican

Bishop Desmond Tutu, said he had

sent an urgent telex to President

P.W. Botha asking for the hanging to

the governments of the United

States, France and West Germany,

"Those who are leading him to his

but Maloise was not the killer.

issued in Lusaka.

be called off.

researching leukemia, the No. 1 killer disease of children.

There will be competition between the two chapters to see who can raise the most money. But the relay will be

a non-competitive combined effort. Hanley said the entire K-State chapter is participating and KU's chapter has 10 members participating in the run.

The game ball will be presented along with a check for the money raised for the cause at 1:15 p.m. to Paul Dondlinger, president of the Board of Kansas chapter of the Leukemia Society.

Leukemia is the malignant proliferation of white blood cells in blood or bone marrow. It may be divided into acute and chronic forms. Acute cases are commonest in young children; chronic forms are present in adult life.

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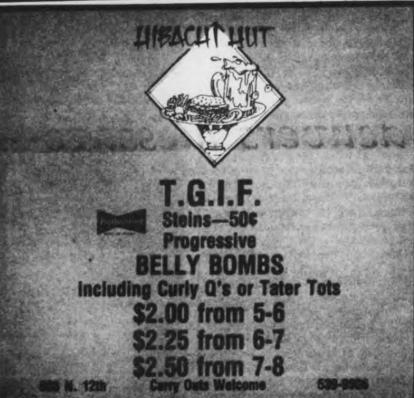
#### alone create our own world." -Sri Harold Klemp

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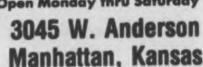
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# K-State to find answers against Kansas

Several questions will face K-State's football team Saturday in Lawrence when the Wildcats take on the University of Kansas Jayhawks.

The following questions have been pondered and discussed. No one knows the answers. The only thing for sure is that they will be answered at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Lawrence as the 0-5 Wildcats take the field against the 4-2 Jayhawks.

Is K-State's football team catching KU at a good time?

Up until last Saturday, Kansas had been sailing along with a 4-1 record while averaging 35 points a game. The only loss - a 24-20 loss on the road to Florida State was a heartbreaker for KU and Coach Mike Gottfried, but it was a loss the 'Hawks can live with.

Last Saturday's 22-21 upset at the hands of Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa, was not as easy to swallow for KU. The Jayhawks' potent passing attack was shot down by the Cyclones' defense that included man-to-man coverage on KU's receiving corps.

It seems that the man-to-man coverage is the key to stopping KU on offense. But K-State won't implement that type of coverage, according to Wildcat Coach Lee Moon, who said K-State doesn't have the personnel to keep up with the likes of KU receivers Richard Estell, Willie Vaughn, Johnny Holloway, Tom Quick and Sandy

Don't count on Kansas looking past the Wildcats to their next game Oct. 26 against 12th-ranked Oklahoma State University. KU learned its lesson in Ames.

So the answer is no. K-State is not



TODD NIGHSWONGER Sports Editor

can only hope that the 'Hawks make another sub-par showing.

Will the extra week off for K-State pay dividends come Saturday?

Seldom does K-State's football schedule call for an off day in the middle of the season. But this year, the 'Cats started a week earlier than most college teams.

Moon has said the last two weeks that the time off would give the players a chance "to get their legs back under them." The team didn't practice Thursday, Friday or Saturday last week, giving the players a chance to go home for the weekend or just relax and get away from football.

The break couldn't have come at a better time for the players. Defensive end Jeffery Hurd said the time off "was a mental boost. We should be ready to come back just like we were in August - except we should come out with a win instead of so many losses.

The week off also gives a team the advantage of additional preparation for the upcoming opponent - a luxury KU doesn't have. Yes, the week off should help K-State, but it may not help enough.

Will a change of atmosphere provide the 'Cats a much-needed lift after losing the first five games - all at home?

It has to be a bummer for the players to 1) lose a head coach, 2) lose five home games and 3) lose the fans.

Of course, the first two losses of the season led to No. 1. That ultimately led to three more losses for No. 2. Both had a hand in bringing on No. 3.

After a crowd of 30,300 witnessed K-State's first loss — 16-10 to Wichita State University - the attendance declined sharply. The low mark was the game against Texas Christian University that drew just 15,500.

K-State needs a change of atmosphere. With a large crowd on hand Saturday in Lawrence and state bragging rights on the line, the 'Cats won't have any problems getting up for this one. Another home game defeat in front of a small crowd would have been enough to crush any pride the players had left in them.

Can K-State beat Kansas? Odds favor the Jayhawks. K-State hasn't beaten KU in Lawrence since 1969. The two team's 1985 records speak for themselves. The Wildcat defense gave up 177 yards passing two weeks ago against the runoriented University of Oklahoma Sooners. Kansas, on the other hand, is averaging 318 yards a game in the air.

If K-State can't stop the Sooners' passing game, how can the 'Cats contain KU quarterback Mike Norseth and Co.?

While the Jayhawk defense has not been overpowering, it should be enough to stop a Wildcat offense that has shown no signs of coming out of hibernation.

K-State's odds of defeating KU Saturday are not good. But who would have thought Iowa State would beat the Jayhawks?

# Bragging rights on line as 'Cats battle 'Hawks

By DAVID SVOBODA **Assistant Sports Editor** 

K-State will be looking to snap a five-game losing streak and the University of Kansas will be looking to get back on the winning track Saturday as the two teams square off in the 83rd renewal of their intra-state rivalry at Memorial Stadium in Lawrence.

Kansas enters the game with a record of 4-2 overall and 0-1 in the Big Eight Conference, while K-State is 0-5 overall and 0-1 in conference play. KU is coming off a tough 22-21 loss to Iowa State last Saturday in Ames, while K-State was idle a week ago.

The KU offense, which ranks ninth in the nation in total yardage, is built around the talents of quarterback Mike Norseth, who currently ranks third in the nation in individual total offense.

Norseth has thrown for 1,869 yards and 12 touchdowns in six games for KU and his efforts haven't gone unnoticed.

"We're going to have to put pressure on Norseth. He's the guy that worries me the most," K-State Interim Head Coach Lee Moon said. "I think he's a great quarterback, and if we give him time to throw he's going to pick us apart."

K-State defensive end Jeffrey Hurd agreed with his coach's assessment of the KU quarterback.

"We're really going to have to attack them from the outside," Hurd said. "He doesn't roll out that much from what I've seen, but he'll scramble when he needs to. And when he's scrambling, he has his head up all the time looking downfield. That's how he completes most of his passes."

A quarterback couldn't be successful,

however, without good receivers and as K-State defensive back Jack Epps will tell you, KU has a bundle of them.

"They've got a lot of good receivers that will really test our secondary," Epps said. "It will be a good challenge for us."

The challenge includes stopping Jayhawk receivers Richard Estell, Willie Vaughn and Sandy McGee - three of the top five receivers in the conference in catches made per game.

Estell currently ranks 17th in the nation in catches per game, but Vaughn is the team leader in touchdown catches with four.

How good is the KU receiving corps? Just ask receiver Skip Peete, who was injured in the Jayhawks' first game and has missed more games this season than he has played.

"It's only natural to wish you could be in the lineup," Peete said. "But the guys in there are doing a really great job. If I get back, I don't even know where I could play.'

The Kansas offense currently ranks ninth in the nation in yards gained per game, while the K-State offense ranks 105th. Not to fret, Wildcat fans. K-State's defense ranks 29 places better than KU's in yards allowed per contest. K-State's defense ranks 46th while KU's ranks 75th.

KU's defense does, however, have its share of standouts, most notably senior linebacker Willie Pless. Pless has 529 career tackles, just 14 short of the Big Eight record of 543 set by former K-State linebacker Gary Spani.

But records and rankings can be thrown out the window when these two teams collide.

"Whenever these two teams collide, the emotion is going to be there," Hurd said. "The game is for the bragging rights of the

# 'Cats to play Cyclones in volleyball matchup

By CLAUDIA SANGSTER Collegian Reporter

After a tough loss to the Univerity of Nebraska Cornhuskers Tuesday night, K-State's volleyball team will try to bounce back and improve on its conference record as the 'Cats play Iowa State University at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Ahearn Field House.

After facing the Cyclones on Friday, the Wildcats will host the Wichita State Shockers in a nonconference match, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn.

Tonight's opponent, the Cyclones, comes into the contest with a 10-6 overall record and are 0-2 in conference action. The Wildcats are currently 10-7 overall and 1-3 in the conference.

"Iowa State is a good defensive team. They are one of the top serving teams in the conference," Wildcat Head Coach Scott Nelson said. "Being one of the top serving teams is probably why they are a good defensive team.

Nelson said that both the Cyclones and the Wildcats have a lot of things in common, especially in the Big Eight race.

"They are very similar to our team," Nelson said. "There is an importance in this match to both teams. There are four teams that are trying to position themselves among the top three in the conference."

The key to defeating the Cyclones will be a combination of things, Miller said.

"We will need to play a good match to beat them. We will have to have good execution and good intensity,"

Despite the tough losses in the conference season to this point, Nelson has been very pleased with what he has seen - not only in match play, but during practice as well.

"Our attitudes in practice have been real focused on our game plan and they have been real positive, Nelson said. "There has been competition among the players and they have been pushing each other. That is a good sign."

Going into tonight's match with Iowa State, K-State still has individuals among the top performers in the conference.

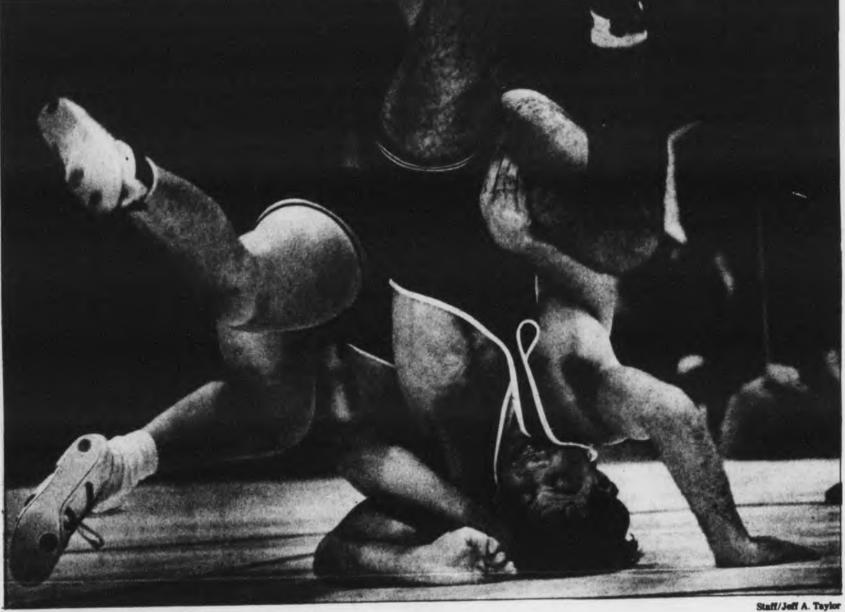
Renee Whitney currently is third in the Big Eight in hitting percentage at 33 percent. Donna Lee is also among the leaders at 30 percent. Lee is in tie for first in kills per

game with four. Mary Kinsey is third in the conference in serving aces per game with 4.9. Helen Bundy still is leading the

conference in blocking at 1.85 a game. Whitney is second in assists with 9.9 a game. Lee also holds a place in the dig category. She is averaging 3.67 a game. The Wildcats as a team are among

the top three in four catagories. They are second in hitting efficiency, aces and blocking and third in kills per

See CYCLONES, Page 11



Roll on

Bob Reese, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, grimaces as Paul Kolbeck, sophomore in electrical engineering, rolls him over during intramural wrestling competition Thursday at Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex. Kolbeck won the match, advancing to the all-University finals.

# Sports Calendar

The K-State Wildcats take on the University of Kansas at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium in Lawrence.

VOLLEYBALL

K-State plays Iowa State University today and Wichita State University Saturday. Both games will be played in Ahearn Field House and begin at 7:30 p.m. The matches are free of charge.

**CROSS COUNTRY** 

The men's and women's harriers will compete in the Wisconsin Invitational Saturday in Madison, Wis.

BASEBALL

The 'Cats are idle this weekend.

The men's team travels to Wichita today for a weekend tourney - the I.T.C.A. Regionals. The women's team will host Baker University Monday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area Tennis Courts beginning at 2 p.m.

GOLF The men's team travels to the Missouri Invitational Sunday and Monday. The women's team travels to the University of Kansas Monday

and Tuesday.

K-State participates in the Heart of America Rugby Football Union Tournament this weekend in Kansas City, Mo.

SOCCER CLUB

The men's soccer club plays Iowa State University at 2 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium and the University of Colorado Sunday at 2 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

# Pigskin Picks

TIM CARPENTER Kansas 24 vs. K-State 6 Nebraska 42 at Missouri 7 Colorado 23 at Iowa State 21 Oklahoma 30 vs. Miami of Fla. 17 Iowa 22 vs. Michigan 21 Alabama 14 vs. Tennessee 10 Texas 27 vs. Arkansas 21 Ohio State 20 at Purdue 17 L.A. Rams 31 at K.C. Chiefs 24

Denver 27 vs. Seattle 24

JEFF TUTTLE K-State 21 at Kansas 20 Nebraska 63 at Missouri 0 Iowa State 21 vs. Colorado 14 homa 31 vs. Miami of Fla. 17 Michigan 31 at Iowa 21 Alabama 16 vs. Tennessee 16 Texas 14 vs. Arkansas 7 State 31 at Purdue 17 L.A. Rams 34 at K.C. Chiefs 17 tle 21 at Denver 10

TODD NIGHSWONGER Kansas 24 vs. K-State 7 Nebraska 70 at Missouri 0 Colorado 14 at Iowa State 10 Oklahoma 24 vs. Miami of Fia. 17 Michigan 17 at Iowa 16 Alabama 21 vs. Tennessee 17 Arkansas 28 at Texas 24 Ohio State 35 at Purdue 21 K.C. Chiefs 21 vs L.A. Rams 20 Denver 31 vs. Seattle

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DAVID SVOBODA Nebraska 48 at Missouri 10

Michigan 17 at Iowa 14 Alabama 28 vs. Tennessee 17 Arkansas 28 at Texas 14 Purdue 27 vs. Ohio State 13 L.A. Rams 28 at K.C. Chiefs 3

ANDY NELSON Kansas 36 vs. Kansas Nebraska 63 at Missouri 7 Colorado 24 at Iowa State 21 Oklahoma 45 vs. Miami of Fla. 3 Michigan 21 at Iowa 3 Tennessee 35 at Alabama 31 Ohio State 31 at Purdu L.A. Rams 35 at K.C. Chiefs 28 Denver 42 vs. Seattle 38

Kansas 31 vs. K-State 10 Nebraska 56 at Missouri 14 Colorado 24 at Iowa State 21 Oklahoma 30 vs. Miami of Fla. 10 Iowa 24 vs. Michigan 10 Alabama 17 vs. Tenness Arkansas 28 at Texas 10 Ohio State 35 at Purdue 21 L.A. Rams 21 at K.C. Chiefs 14 iver 21 vs. Seattle 14

JEFF A. TAYLOR Kansas 31 vs. K-State 14 Nebraska 63 at Missouri 3 Iowa State 24 vs. Colorado 21 Oklahoma 31 vs. Miami of Fla. 10 Michigan 17 at Iowa 10 Texas 14 vs. Arkansas 10 Ohio State 31 at Purdue 14 L.A. Rams 39 at K.C. Chiefs 30

LILLIAN ZIER Kansas 21 vs. K-State 10 Nebraska 49 at Missouri 17 Colorado 28 at Iowa State 17 Oklahoma 35 vs. Miami of Fla. 14 Iowa 22 vs. Michigan 21 Alabama 24 vs. Tennessee 14 Texas 17 vs. Arkansas 16 io State 27 at Purdue 21 ver 32 vs. Seattle 17

# TKE stops Sigma Nu for flag football title

By JAY KNORR Collegian Reporter

Tau Kappa Epsilon captured the fraternity division championship in flag football Thursday by defeating Sigma Nu 25-6 at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area intramural fields.

The Sigma Nu's opened up the scoring with a trick play. The ball was hiked to a lineman who ran it 15 yards for the touchdown. The extra

point attempt failed. The TKE's answered with a 10-yard rollout pass to tie the score at six. The extra point attempt was un-

successful. With the score still tied in the third quarter, TKE quarterback Brent Lilly tossed a touchdown pass to Steve Lile. Again the point after try was

An attempted comeback by the Sigma Nu team was halted on fourth down after an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty nullified a long run.

not good.

In the fourth quarter, the TKE's piled up more points. Brent Lilly ran around the left end for five yards and the touchdown, which was set up by a 40-yard diving pass reception by Kevin Eickman. The extra point pass was tipped by a Sigma Nu defender but was caught by a TKE receiver for the convertion.

On the last play of the game, Steve Brown put the icing on the cake for the TKE's when he returned an interception for a touchdown to make the final score 25-6. Brent Lilly expressed his hap-

nice to win two years in a row. We lost a lot of guys from last years team but we played all right.' In the women's division, the Scary

piness after the game. "It's kind of

Women came away with an 18-0 win over Chi Omega. The game was scoreless until the

third quarter when the Scary Women returned a punt for 40 yards and the touchdown. The Scary Women were not to be stopped as they scored later in the

third quarter on a tipped pass in the end zone to make the score 12-0. The final points of the game came on an intercepted pass which the Scary Women returned to for a

touchdown to end the game at 18-0. Finals in the independent, residence hall and co-rec divisions will be played Sunday afternoon at the intramural fields. The independent and residence hall title games are scheduled for 1:30 p.m., followed by the co-rec championship game at

# Cyclones

Continued from Page 10

Although Nelson has top performers among the conference leaders in statistics, he feels that the team as a whole has been a key to the success of the Wildcats.

"We are making good improvments on things as a team," Nelson said. "They (the players) are understanding team concepts. We are making adjustments better and quicker than any team I've had since I've been here. We are doing a better job of minimizing our weaknesses and maximizing our strengths."

Saturday's match against Wichita State will be the third confrontation between the two teams this season. K-State has come out on top in the previous two meetings, but Nelson and the players are not overlooking the intra-state rival.

# Harriers to face tough competition

By TONY CARBAJO Collegian Reporter

K-State's men's and women's cross country teams get a chance to prove whether their national rankings are for real Saturday when they compete in the Wisconsin Burger King Invitational, a tournament that will feature 20 of the top-ranked teams in the nation.

Both K-State teams are ranked 15th in the latest NCAA poll and Head Coach Steve Miller expects the competition to be better at Wisconsin than at the NCAA Championships later this year.

"Some ranked teams may not even go to the national meet because of the district set-up. So this meet will be as good, if not better, than the national meet," Miller said.

To be invited to the Wisconsin Invitational a team must have been ranked in the top 20 this year or have scored points in the NCAA meet last

Miller said he believes now is the time for his teams to rise to the challenge

"I think this weekend we can make a quantum leap forward," he said. "It's a very pivotal time for us. It's time to stop making excuses, put the injuries to rest and find out how good we really are."

In the men's division, top-ranked Arizona, No. 3 Wisconsin, No. 5 Iowa State, No. 6 West Virginia, No. 8 Texas, No. 10 UCLA, No. 16 Stanford, No. 17 Northwestern, Brigham Young, Michigan, Oregon and Tennessee will be competing for the top

In the women's race, Wisconsin, Stanford, Brigham Young and Oregon - the four teams are ranked second through fifth, respectively, and No. 7 Texas, No. 9 Villanova, No. 11 Iowa State, No. 13 Northwestern, California-Berkeley, Florida and Missouri will be competing.

"This is one of those meets where you can finish 10th and still be one of the top teams in the country," Miller said. "I hope it can be a very positive experience for us. I am very optimistic. We are healthy and well rested."

The performance of the men's team Saturday is of special concern to Miller, who said the harriers have not run up to his expectations this

"I think the men have been unfulfilled. The women have come closer to performing to their potential, while the men have not run the way they are capable," Miller said.

The men's team will take six runners to the Wisconsin meet, while the women's team will have.

# Flying disc championships to feature 'ultimate' event

By BUTCH LACY Collegian Reporter

If you think you see a UFO on the K-State campus this weekend, don't be alarmed. It's probably just a flying disc\* soaring through the air from the hands of a competitor in the Kansas Flying Disc Championships.

The first event of the tournament, golf, is scheduled to begin this Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at the band field on the east side of campus. The second round of golf starts at 5 p.m.

The most popular flying disc event is probably "ultimate." The first round of this competition is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. at the

berfest, 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., \$25. Call 537-9618.

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LAURA AND Judi-Hi girls. "It was 19 (20) years ago.

on a night like this ... on this very road ... In other words: oh, please, have Happy Birthdays. — Mark. (38-39)

THE PARTY is over, the mess is cleaned up, the ITK's

thank you, for not throwing up!?!? Thanks for the good time, more "mother's milk" on the way. — ITK's. (38-39)

PHI KAPP Bill - Yabadabadoo - A happy day to you

My house mascot is a kangaroo! Another fun clue from me: My favorite drink is a G & T. Monday night

you'll know at last—the year ahead—oh what a blast! Your iii' sis. (39)

JD-WELCOME to KSU. Have a great weekend! You're awesome and I love you! —RK. (39)

TRI SIGMA BOBBI-We're in for fun, we're in for a

TRI SIGMA Dot Kristina - My new grand dot is lucky

GRAMMA KVASNICKA: We're ransoming your scarf.

MS. T-How do you keep all those necklaces from

DI-HOPE you get to do "whatever" you want on

BENJ-LET'S hear it for five months of melted but-

SIGMA PLEDGE Pati - Don't be saddy! You might

TRI SIGMA Noelle-You're my dot without a doubt. on Monday you'll find me out. I wear specs when I

study, but you're not my buddy. Sigma love,

FH ABE-Hope your birthday tomorrow is as great

LITTLE RUTHIE . . . Our friendship has endured everything and will last forever! Thanks for all we've

RBA—Though the week's near its end, the best is still in store. The good times this weekend will top

even Moore 124. Happy Birthday and lots of like!

TKE SCOTT B. - Hey baby, listen up. It's a party. Al

pha Gamma Delta's and dates. You're my date. Ex-pect only one thing—fun! Love, your date. AGD— Kelli Ann Brigit "B." Carr. (39)

SIGMA SARGERT-Hey, hey, you're on the way. Mon-

MIKE SWEENY: Have a great day and a great KU/K-

GREG—TONIGHT'S the night we're gonna jam, at the Alpha Gam Grand Slam. We'll start with dinner,

WILDCAT DANCERS! "Hey you" - Ya'll are lookin

pretty "Dangerous." Let's put a "Wham Rap" on

those Jayhawks and "Boogie Down" to the Chiefs game and set off a "Neutron Dance!" 110%, Julie.

BIG JEFF-It's a good thing that I was so "patient

and understanding" a year ago. It's been great, but the best is yet to come — only 288 more days. I love

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uate student. Private bedroom and bath in

two bedroom apartment near campus or Westle

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day'll be your due day. Surprise-Mom. (39)

State weekend! Your Lil' Sis. (39)

right full of fun. Love, Debbie. (39)

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not have a daddy! Sigma love, Mom. (39)

your birthday! Love ya-Leslie and Judy. (39)

getting tangled up? Uncle John. (39)

to have a mom as special as you! Congratulations!

Pay at party October 26th. Costume required. Patty

your "mom" is soon to be! (39)

Sigma love, Mom. (39)

and Kathie (39)

Murimy. (39)

Roomie. (39)

you! LAH (39)

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om. Helping Hands, Inc., 33 Whipple Rd., Wilton,

L.P. Washburn Recreation Area intramural fields with the semifinals starting at 11 a.m. Sunday and the finals at Memorial Stadium at 3 p.m.

The distance and maximum time aloft (MTA) events are scheduled to begin on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. In the distance competition the players try to throw the flying disc as far as possible and in the MTA competition the players try to keep the flying disc airborne for as long as possible.

The freestyle event, a choreographed routine with a flying disc, is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday at Memorial Stadium.

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AFS ALUMNI-Help Manhattan chapter celebrate 25th anniversary Sunday, October 20 3:00-4:30 p.m., International Student Center. (39)

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FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (61f) THE ORIGINAL Freeway Singles Club. Free bro-chure, (316)-264-3742, P.O. Box 3652, Wichita, 67201. K-State Representatives needed. (27-61)

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GOING OVERSEAS, must sell: 1979 Mazda GLC station wagon, \$1,200 or best offer. Fran (532-6651, day; 539-5461, evening). (37-39)

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23

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9.45 a.m., Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m. Evening Service, 6 00 p.m.; Prayer Service. Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (39)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes: 10:30 a.m., Wor ship and Communion, 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship Andy Miller, campus minister, 539-6581 or 537 0127 (39)

#### First Baptist Church

American Baptist 2121 Blue Hills Rd.

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Church Office ...... 539-8691 Pastor . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 539-6494 Preschool . . . . . . . . . . . . 539-8811

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sun set and North Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:00 and 10.45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Fellowship, Sunday, 6:00 p.m. (39)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN - Worship Service 10.45 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church 3001 Fort Riley Blvd., invites you to worship with them Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for Morning Worship, and at 9:00 a.m. for the College Sunday School Class at the Ramada Inn-lower level (39)

#### St. Francis Episcopal Sundays

9:30 a.m. Danforth Chapel 1402 LeGore

5 p.m. 537-0593 for rides

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecument ical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison. (the white building with the two red doors). (39)

WELCOME STUDENTS-First Presbyterian Church 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday 9:30 a.m. Sunday School offers college class, 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday College Outreach Bible Study in the Union Rev Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister (39)

WELCOME STUDENTS-Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9.45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser, teacher. Evening Service, 6.00 p.m. Horace Breistord, Pastor, Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537 8565. For transportation daytime call 776-0424 (39)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claffin Road (Claffin and Browning) Students wel-come! Worship 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:45 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440 (39)

#### First United Methodist Church 612 Poyntz

8:45 a.m. Communion first Sunday of the month 9:45 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services

John D. Stoneking-Pastor MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Col

p.m. (39) COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. this semester "The Gospel of John" with Richard Akins feaching. Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone 537:7744

essions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Well come students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing ride call Kevin Blomquist. 539-2321 or Lisa Gast, 537-2568. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 8:00 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427 (39) BLUE VALLEY Memorial United Methodist Church

welcomes you to its workshop service each Sun-day at 10:30 a.m. We are a big hearted church with a small church atmosphere. Located at 835 Church Avenue (look to your right as you pass Blue Hills Shopping Center going North on Tuttle Creek Blvd. then turn right on Northfield Rd. and then take a sharp right again—you can't miss it!) Each Wednesday, Blue Valley Memorial has a Men's Breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Students are welcome. Then too, the first Sunday of each month, there is a fel-lowship meal called "Meal of the Month" after the worship hour. There is always great food and fellowship and K.S.U. Students are our guests for the meal. Why not visit and worship in the "Little Church in the Valley with a contemporary ministry?" (39)

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship welcomes everyone (south over the viaduct, then one-half mile east of K-177, on K18) Sunday 11:00 a.m. for Rev. Sara Barber Brown presenting "A Show History of Heresy." Child care, Sunday school, refreshments offered. Transportation by phoning

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ACROSS 35 Museum 55 Finale fill DOWN 36 Parts 1 Grotto 37 Glass 2 Bakery basis fixture

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8 Campus 39 Put down area 40 Society 12 Actress girl 41 Mideast Gardner 13 Bluetongue pencil 45 Punch's 14 Destroy partner

15 Actress 48 House of Lake worship 17 Blissful 50 Russian place river 18 Main 51 Assist course 52 Ending for

19 Spelling bout 21 Actress Joanne 22 Roman breast-

plate 26 Confused 29 Chess pieces 30 New Jersey fort.

Yesterday's Answer

10-18

24 Quote 25 Lines of symmetry 26 Cries of discovery

27 Singer

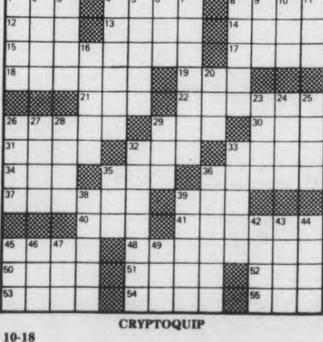
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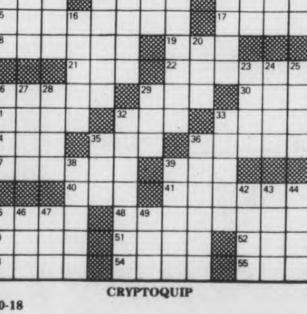
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ZBNGHGAE: Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE FANCY FOOD DAD EATS ON FATHER'S DAY: POPCORN.

KQ

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals G



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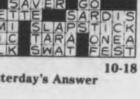
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18

31 Frost 32 Argon, 33 Memor ization 34 Blackbird









# Fire in trucking firm may be arson-related

At about 2:29 a.m., Aug. 28, residents near the Sutterlin Trucking office, Rural Route 3 on Deep Creek Road, awoke to find the company's office in flames. Before firefighters arrived at the scene the office was completely ablaze. The fire destroyed the office, resulting in a loss of more than \$25,000.

Investigators report that they have determined the fire was deliberately set, but no information on suspects or vehicles involved has been discovered.

Information on this or any other crime may be reported to Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Callers need



not use their names and may qualify for a cash reward of up to

# **KSDB**

Continued from Page 1

the city with a good strong signal and also reach Wamego, Junction City and Council Grove.

"It will be a great training ground for students," he said. "You can have all the watts in the world but without someone to run it it's no good."

Steve Hartwick, sophomore in journalism and communications and disc jockey at KSDB, said the new tower should KSDB expand

professionalism and listening "I think it will really boost our

listening audience and the professionalism at K-State," Hartwick said. "It will give others a chance to listen to what KSDB has to

Harwick said the only format change for the station would be because of the change in listening

"I don't think it will change our format except that there might be a long-range effect on the listening audience and what they want to hear," Harwick said.

# Italy

Continued from Page 1

deadlock, the president could dissolve Parliament and call elections before the next scheduled date in 1988

Craxi said in his speech that the United States had asked him to get in touch with Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, at the start of negotiations for release of the Achille Lauro and those abord.

The premier said he had lodged a protest with the United States government, charging that Italian air space had been violated. He claimed two American warplanes followed the Egyptian airliner, without authorization, when it flew from Sicily to Ciampino military

airport in Rome last Friday night with Abbas aboard.

Defense Minister Spadolini, whose resignation caused the coalition to collapse, told reporters later that Craxi's account of the alleged violation by U.S. planes was accurate "in every detail."

Craxi said: "The Italian government has decided to open an investigation and a protest was immediately filed with the Washington government."

"The polemical tone of the first reactions of the American government could not but provoke the strongest and displeased surprise as well as a feeling of bitterness for the ignorance on the part of a friendly government of everything that the Italian government had done." the prime minister said in his 40-minute address.

Oktoberfest '85 lures artisans to Aggieville

By The Collegian Staff

weekend Aggieville's observance of Oktoberfest, 1985, scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Bill Jacoby, Octoberfest 1985 chairman, said more than 90 arts and crafts booths, along with some 21 food booths will be on the streets of Aggieville for the celebration.

"There will be everything from stuffed dolls to woodwork clocks," Jacoby said. "The list of crafts just goes on and on."

Among attractions for the event, sponsored by the Aggieville Merchants

German band from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and food booths serving bratwurst, knockwurst and other German foods.

Another event is a Timberfest demonstration by Charly Pottorf which will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Triangle Park, at the intersection of Anderson and N. Manhattan avenues. Seven events, including axe throwing, are to be included in the demonstration.

Closing the day's activities will be the finish of the Riley County Police Department United Way run at approximately 5 p.m. also in Triangle Park.

# Royals

Continued from Page 1

freshman Michelle Graff of Buffalo, N.Y., is such an avid Royals fan that she chose to attend Avila College in Kansas City, Mo., so she would be able to see the Royals play.

"I came to Kansas City because I love the Royals," said Graff, who missed an anatomy lab Thursday to see the Royals' return. "I'm just glad to be in Kansas City.'

Graff, who became a Royals fan about three years ago, didn't attend any of the league playoff games but has vowed to get tickets for the Series.

"I'm going to get tickets if I have to cash my plane ticket home," the New York native said. There are a few hundred tickets available for the games in Kansas City and are selling for \$30 each - \$20 for standing room

A few fans chose to avoid the crowd at KCI and stopped alongside Interstate 29 just south of KCI to display signs and shout to passing cars, many of which in turn honked

The small group, however, thought they were in trouble when a police car approached.

"The cops turned their sirens on and blinked their lights. I thought they might want us to move," said

Pam Cone of Gladstone, Mo. "But they were waving, too.'

Cone's counterpart, Judy Elliott, said she and her friends would stay and hold up their signs and yell 'until we don't see anymore cars."

Eleanor Littell of Raytown, Mo., and Loretta Elliott of Lee's Summitt, Mo., had attended the last two games in Toronto. Their plane arrived at KCI after the Royals did and they rushed over - along with their pilot to where the Royals were supposed to be. But they were too

"He (pilot) jumped on the shuttle with us and came running over here and he's from Atlanta. He doesn't know the Kansas City Royals from anybody," Elliott said



Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook. Get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to Union 209. To make your appointment, call 539-5229. Or, if you're in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules.

TODAY: Marlatt Hall Oct. 17: Marlatt Hall & Moore Hall 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

## Senate

Continued from Page 1

Senate also heard first readings on three special allocations recommendations. The recommendations are \$520 to Public Relations Student Society of America, allowing two members to attend a national convention in Detroit; \$63 for Engineering Council members to travel to Purdue University for a national convention: and \$294.80 to Students

Against Multiple Sclerosis, to be used for miscellaneous supplies.

Senate also heard first reading of final allocations legislation, sponsored by Senate Finance Committee. The legislation gives recommendations for final budget allocations for Fone Crisis Center and Student Governing Association.

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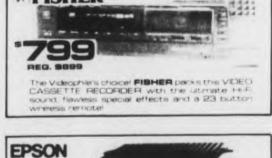
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# Monday

October 21, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 40

# Reagan letter boosts chance for Craxi's return to office

By The Associated Press

ROME - President Reagan's "Dear Bettino" letter was credited Sunday with making it more likely Bettino Craxi would be asked to form a government to replace his own, which was toppled by the Achille Lauro hijacking.

President Francisco Cossiga said he would reflect Sunday on consultations he had with political leaders one day earlier before naming a premier-designate with the task of lining up a new government, Italy's 45th since

World War II. Cossiga was expected to announce his choice on today.

U.S. Deputy Secretary of State John C. Whitehead flew to Rome on Saturday to try to smooth relations between the United States and Italy, frayed by developments which followed the hijacking. During a meeting he gave Reagan's letter to Craxi, who has been considered a valuable U.S. al-

Craxi told Parliament in a speech just before resigning on Thursday that a showdown had developed between Italian and U.S. troops after U.S. warplanes forced

an Egyptian airliner carrying the hijackers to land in Sicily.

He also said that he protested to government officials in Washington, D.C., what he said was a violation of Italian airspace when U.S. aircraft allegedly followed the Egyptian plane from Sicily to Rome.

According to Craxi's office, Reagan wrote that despite "differences on the best way to respond to the hijacking," the Italian and U.S. governments "share the fundamental commitment on the necessity to respond with firmness to the challenges posed by international terrorism."

Reagan also wrote Craxi that: "I profoundly value the advice you have provided

'Reagan's more than cordial letter arrived" to help clear the way for the choice of premier-designate, wrote La Repubblica, Rome's left-leaning newspaper

Craxi said Saturday after getting Reagan's letter that he would be "pleased" to attend a meeting of Western leaders in New York next Thursday called by the president to discuss his November meeting with Soviet

See ITALY, Page 11

# Regents declare committee of 15 appropriate for president search

By TIM CARPENTER Editor

PITTSBURG - After 15 minutes of discussion the Board of Regents elected Friday not to appoint more people to the Presidential Search Committee and address the imbalance of faculty, student and alumni on the committee.

The regents' unanimous decision to leave the 15-member committee as it stands - composed of three students, three faculty, six alumni, one dean and a two ex-officio members - is not intended to send negative signals to the University community, said regents' Chairman Lawerence Jones.

Jones, also chairman of the Coleman Co. of Wichita, said the "only motivation for adding additional alumni was to get the best possible committee - a group that could get the job done.'

Initially, the committee was to comprise 12 people - three alumni, three students, three faculty, one dean and two ex-officio members. But that changed Sept. 20, the day committee members' names were made public. The list of committee members included six alumni, but left student and faculty membership at three

In response to the regents' announcement, Faculty Senate unanimously approved a motion during an Oct. 1 special meeting expressing their "grave concern about the unequal composition" of the committee. Student Senate passed a similar resolution Sept. 26, stating in part that students are "appalled and dismayed" by the regents' action.

Charles Reagan, professor of philosophy and president of Faculty Senate, commended the board Friday for naming quality people to the committee, but asked the board to review the imbalance and "consider a redress of the committee."

The decision to add three additional alumni sent a message to the faculty - a message, according to Reagan, that was not received well.

"Do you want to know why the faculty are unhappy?" Reagan asked. "I'll tell you. The decision to add more alumni tells the faculty one of two things. One, that the regents don't trust the faculty. Or two, the faculty don't count in the life of the University as much as the alumni.

Reagan suggested, as did Student Body President Steve Brown, junior in preveterinary medicine, that the board add three students and three faculty to the

Calling the K-State presidential search one of the most important searches the board has ever conducted, Jones said it was not the intention of the board to suggest faculty or student views are any less important than those of the alumni.

Regent Richard Reinhardt, an Erie dairy farmer, echoed that belief during the brief discussion saying he "felt bad that constituents at the University took exception to our intent. However, I know in my

See REGENTS, Page 11

# Legislature discusses Washburn

By TIM CARPENTER Editor

PITTSBURG - Board of Regents Chairman Lawrence Jones said Friday "there never will be a good time - and its hard to imagine a worse time" to admit Washburn University to the regents' system.

Jones addressed members of the Special Committee on Washburn University, a panel of legislative leaders studying the possibility of adding Washburn to the state education system, in Topeka before returning to the regents meeting in Pittsburg.

Upon arrival in Pittsburg, Jones briefed the regents on the session. He said the advantage of adding Washburn is that the regents system could "expand our influence a bit and grab the attention" of Topeka residents and the Kansas Legislature.

At the Friday meeting Jones stressed the disadvantages, however, saying money is the major road block to linking Washburn to the six state universities and the Kansas Technical Institute in Salina.

"Putting a school in the state system when we are not doing the things we know we should" at the seven regents' institutions is not a pleasant thought, he said.

During a special meeting Sept. 5, the nine-member board voted against bringing the 7,000-student school into the state system. This is the third time in the past 10 years members of the Kansas Legislature have attempted to make Washburn, presently supported by state funds and Topeka property taxes, into the state school system.

The previous two proposals were shot down because it was decided it would be too expensive to carry out the plan.

Stanley Koplik, executive director of the regents, said the biggest question to be answered is, "How much is it going to cost?"

"Pick a number," he said, "and it will be accurate - depending on what you want to do. The question is basically unanswerable."

Tax dollars support the regents institutions and Jones estimates adding the school to the system would cost taxpayers \$8-10 million. He said budget limitations make the prospect of adding Washburn in the near future unattractive.

Washburn officials told the legislative committee Friday the school's entry into the system is inevitable and the school would consider negotiating a funding plan that would ease the financial burden on the regents system if necessary.

The committee is expected to make a decision concerning the admission of Washburn to the system sometime in November.



Greg George, who portrays Ringo Starr in the band 1964, plays during the band's performance Sunday night in the Union Forum Hall. The show was sponsored by the Union Program Council.

Band pays tribute to Beatles

# '1964' musicians renew era

By A. SCHARNHORST **Managing Editor** 

Putting together a successful rock 'n' roll tribute perfomance can require much more work than simply mimicking members of a defunct band and learning recognizable guitar breaks.

To the members of the Beatlestribute-band 1964 - which performed Sunday night in Union Forum Hall — paying tribute to the Fab Four and re-creating their stage show demands more than donning Beatle boots and getting bowl haircuts. The band performs with vintage instruments, amplifiers and period lighting.

1964 seeks to create the aura of a 1964 Beatles concert - concurrent

with the audience's preconceptions. Rather than performing exactly as the Beatles generally did - in short sets of medlies - the band attempts to summon memories of the Beatles' music as it has been preserved on record and film.

"There were no fancy light shows on television at the time," said Mark Benson (John Lennon) in an interview following the performance. For that reason, the band performs with "just plain white lights."

The concert, which was sponsored by the Union Program Council Special Events Committee, consisted of renditions of over 30 popular and lesser-known Beatles

In order to re-create the Beatles stage sound, members of 1964 perform with period Vox amplifiers. Not only do the amplifiers work to remind the audience of the look of a typical Beatles stage, Benson said, but "the Vox sound" is integral in remembering the aural effect of the Beatles.

Because only two of the band members somewhat resemble their characters - Greg George (Ringo Starr) and Gary Grimes (Paul McCartney) - and the other two bear no resemblance whatsoever, 1964 proves that a physical likeness isn't necessary to evoke the flavor of an era.

1964 carefully re-enacts the

See 1964, Page 8

# College's renaming focuses attention on research goals

By VICKI REYNOLDS **Government Editor** 

Students in the home economics curriculum will have a new college title on their diplomas due to a name change approved by the Board of Regents at its meeting Friday. The new name is the College of Human Ecology.

Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology, said the name change better reflects the sophistication of the research and study of programs in the college.

There is a misunderstanding about the home economics name. Here at K-State, this (the research) just is not understood by employers," Stowe said. "Three years ago students asked that the statement on their diplomas indicate their major. They thought this was more descriptive of their specialization."

Stowe said the name change is the culmination of three years of discussion by several committees of students, faculty and alumni.

Stowe said the decision to change the college's name reflects a national trend and works toward continuity on the national level.

Surveys were distributed among students and faculty, Stowe said, including one by the Kansas Home Economics Association. The majority of those surveyed said the name should be changed. A student/faculty committee reviewed similar programs across the United States and

decided a change was in order. "The problem was that we couldn't decide what to change the name to,"

The name "College of Human Ecology" was chosen, Stowe said, because it was the second most common name across the United States used to describe similar programs and avoid the stereotyping of students within those programs.

The decision to change the name was not taken lightly, Stowe said.

"A lot of audiences have ownership of the college " she said "and a m jor thing like a name change needs to be reviewed by the groups involved - like students and alumni. I felt it was important to talk to these

Kelly Murray, senior in dietetics and institutional management, said she thinks the name change will have positive effects on both recruitment and getting research grants for the

"If you have a different name from the stereotyped high school home economics (idea), it might cause researchers to take a better look at what we're doing in our program," Murray said. "Also, we may have a better chance at recruiting people into the college, because they don't want to be in that type of stereotyped program otherwise.

Stowe said the entire faculty voted on the proposal in March and sent it to the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee, which approved the proposal and presented it to the full senate for review. The senate approved the change and sent it to the regents, where it was reviewed by the chief academic officers and the Council of Presidents before being approved unanimously Friday by the regents.

# Accident causes death of K-State sophomore

By POLLY A. COLIP Staff Writer

A 19-year-old K-State student was killed in a one-car accident on Tuttle Creek Boulevard Sunday night.

Roger Y. Elkins, sophomore in environmental design who lived at 1632 McCain Lane, was pronounced dead at 8:20 p.m. at The St. Mary Hospital, a hospital spokesperson

According to Traffic Sgt. Larry Freeby of the Riley County Police Department, Elkins was northbound on Tuttle Creek Boulevard near Marlatt Avenue at 7:35 p.m., when he lost control of his Datsun 280ZX on the east side of the road. The vehicle then struck a tree and Elkins was thrown from the vehicle, Freeby

There were no passengers with Elkins and no other vehicles were involved, he said.

"The vehicle left the roadway at an apparently high rate of speed, impacted with a tree and the automobile was then cut in half," he said. "There were no skid marks no indication of breaking at all."

Freeby said he didn't know how fast the vehicle was travelling.

The spokesperson at St. Mary said cardiopulmonary resuscitation was performed on Elkins upon his arrival at the hospital.

Elkins, a native of Overland Park and 1984 graduate of Shawnee Mission South High School, was a member of Alpha Tau Omega frater-



#### Inside

The College of Agriculture held the first Ag Fall Follies Sunday in Weber Arena. See Page 7.



#### Weather

Partly cloudy today, high 65 to 70. Winds southerly to southeasterly 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low mid-50s. Partly cloudy Tuesday, high in low to mid-70s

#### Sports

K-State lost to the University of Kansas, 38-7, Saturday in Lawrence. The Wildcats are now 0-6. See Page 9.



# Briefly

# INTERNATIONAL

#### Israeli students mad at tuition rise

JERUSALEM - A nationwide student boycott to protest increased tuition fees closed Israeli universities Sunday, and police broke up a student demonstration in Jerusalem.

Police spokesman Rafi Levy said one student was detained during a tussle when police dispersed 40 people who were blocking an in-tersection near Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus.

Israel Radio said dozens of students from Tel Aviv University also blocked an intersection near their campus.

The boycott delayed the opening of Israel's five universities after the summer recess. The students were objecting to a \$300 increase

over last year's tuition fee of \$900.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres' Cabinet ordered the increase as part of a program adopted in July to trim government spending and reduce Israel's triple-digit inflation.

#### Soviet official walks out on talks

PEKING - Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Leonid Ilyichev left for home Sunday after a seventh round of normalization talks with China failed to make progress on the major obstacles between the communist neighbors.

The official Xinhua news agency said the talks were useful and businesslike, but Chinese negotiator Qian Qichen told reporters at Peking airport he was "dissatisfied" because the major problems were unresolved.

Ilyichev said the two sides again discussed the three obstacles: Soviet border troops, Cambodia and Afghanistan.

An official communique said Ilyichev and Vice Foreign Minister Qian talked about political normalization and "certain international issues" during Oct. 4-18, Xinhua reported.

The communique said the two sides agreed the dialogue was "useful" and will hold an eighth round of talks in Moscow in April

The semiannual normalization meetings began in October 1982.

# **PEOPLE**

#### Actors appear for mudslide victims

NEWARK, N.J. - Actors Robert DeNiro and Raul Julia were among celebrities appearing on a telethon on a Spanish-language television station that raised more than \$1 million for victims of a devastating mudslide in Puerto Rico.

The program on WNJU-TV was among efforts in a drive by New York metropolitan area Hispanic leaders to help raise the \$13 million Puerto Rican authorities say they need to feed, clothe and shelter survivors of the Oct. 7 slide that leveled the Mameyes shantytown in

Carlos Barba, the station's president and general manager, said \$1,032,775 was pledged by midnight.

Authorities have said the mudslide killed between 300 and 500 people and left 5,000 others homeless.

#### Evangelist cites miracle in accident

LOS ANGELES - Rocker-turned-evangelist Little Richard says a miracle saved his life when his rented car crashed into a telephone pole two weeks ago in West Hollywood.

ne said that what happened to him has been a miracle and that the Lord was working with the doctors to heal him, and that he survived the crash because the Lord was watching over him," Ron Wise of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center said Sunday.

The 52-year-old singer, whose full name is Richard Wayne Penniman, may be released sometime this week, Wise said. He is an ordained minister in the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The creator of "Tutti Frutti" and "Good Golly Miss Molly" suffered a broken leg, scalp cut and bruised ribs in the Oct. 8 accident. Wise said Richard has gotten telephone calls from former Beatle Paul McCartney, rockers Michael Jackson and Stevie Wonder, 1950s singer Pat Boone and television and radio music host Dick Clark.

#### Musicians miss runway in Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - A plane carrying singer Ray Charles and his musicians and crew members slid into a cornfield while landing in heavy rain, but only the pilot was hospitalized.

Charles, 55, said he left Bloomington Hospital after being examined because "it's only one hospital here and I didn't feel that they should have the doctor wasting his precious time with me when there were people who really needed his attention."

The four-engine, propeller-driven Viscount was carrying 28 people when it slid off the runway and down a hill Saturday, said state Trooper Omar Davis.

The pilot was admitted in satisfactory condition with a back injury, said hospital spokeswoman Sandy Fiscus. Charles' scheduled Saturday night performance at Indiana Univer-

sity was postponed.

# NATIONAL

#### Federal authorities seeking charges

NEW LONDON, Conn. - Federal prosecutors have been authorized to seek an indictment against a former Navy official for allegedly lying to the Navy about when he began job negotiations with General Dynamics Corp., according to a published report.

The Day of New London, quoting Justice Department sources, reported Sunday that a review panel of the Justice Department's criminal fraud section earlier this month gave prosecutors permission to ask a grand jury in Arlington, Va., to indict former Assistant Secretary of the Navy George A. Sawyer.

Sawyer, 55, joined General Dynamics as a vice president in June 1983. Before that, he served two years as assistant Navy secretary for shipbuilding and logistics.

One of four assistant Navy secretaries, Sawyer was responsible for the awarding of submarine construction contracts, The Day said. The Navy has said there are no indications Sawyer favored Electric Boat, the General Dynamics shipyard in Groton, the newspaper said.

In a statement disclosed during a congressional hearing in March, Sawyer said he did not negotiate with "any defense industry representative regarding...future employment" before May 20, 1983,

According to congressional testimony by General Dynamics Chairman David S. Lewis, that was two months after Sawyer had accepted from General Dynamics a round-trip ticket from Washington to St. Louis for interviews with four high-level executives, The Day said.

Sawyer's wife Carol said Saturday by telephone from their St. Louis home that he was home but would have no comment on any possible indictment, The Day said. She referred questions to Terry O'Donnell, a General Dynamics lawyer in Washington, it said.

The Day quoted O'Donnell as saying: "The matter is under review with the Department of Justice. It would be inappropriate to make any statement on the determination of the case, but Mr. Sawyer maintains now, as he has always maintained, that he conducted himself properly and fully in accordance with the law."

#### Police look for man in bridal garb

NEW YORK - A search by the police harbor unit and the Coast Guard on Sunday failed to find a man dressed in a wedding gown who was believed to have fallen overboard during a costume party

Sgt. Peter Sweeney, a police spokesman, said the man, who was apparently drunk, fell overboard shortly after midnight during the cruise on a Circle Line boat.

Searchers looking in the Hudson River in the area of pier 94 near West 54th Street off Manhattan's West Side failed to find the man, identified as a 28-year-old resident of Leonia, N.J.

# REGIONAL

#### Nebraska company gets free rooms

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A Nebraska firm was given 71 free hotel rooms in Topeka after a Kansas City hotel canceled their reservations in order to make way for guests affiliated with the Major League Baseball Association, in town for the World Series.

Truesdell Distributing Co. also was given a deposit refund and an undisclosed amount of cash after it was bumped from the Adam's Mark Hotel, which is within walking distance of Royals Stadium. Topeka is 70 miles west of Kansas City.

The firm, which brought dealers to Missouri for the Missouri-Nebraska football game Saturday in Columbia and the Kansas City Chiefs game Sunday, took the hotel's owner, HBE Corp., to court Fri-

A lawyer for the firm, Mark Thornhill, said the firm had placed a 50 percent deposit on the rooms in September. But company officials were notified Thursday that the rooms would not be available because of the hotel's contract with the baseball association.

Thornhill got a temporary restraining order from Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Louis Lombardo late Friday, ordering the hotel owners to honor their contract with the Nebraska firm.

In a conference with the judge Saturday morning, company of-ficials agreed to take the Topeka rooms "and some cash." He declined to divulge the amount of the settlement.

Other baseball fans who had traveled to the city to witness the first two games of the World Series between the Royals and the St. Louis Cardinals also reported arriving at hotel rooms around the city and finding their reservations gone.

#### Authorities report traffic fatalities

Two people were struck and killed this weekend as they walked along highways, including an Augusta man who died after being hit by a vehicle Sunday along U.S. 54 in southeast part of the state.

The Butler County Sheriff's office said Bryan Dickenson, 23, of Augusta, was struck by the vehicle shortly before 1 a.m. Sunday, about one mile east of Andover.

Kathleen L. Weishuhn, 28, of LaGrange, Texas, died after being hit as she tried to cross Interstate 70 just east of WaKeeney, the Kansas Highway Patrol said. The accident occurred about 11 p.m. Friday.

This Week's Special

Smoked Turkey Sandwich \$1.79 ea.

# Sub Quik Deli

11 a.m.-1 a.m.

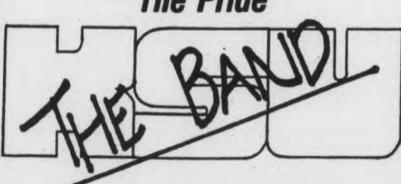
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Coke—Diet—Cherry 3 Liter



Listen and Feel "The Pride"



THE KSU MARCHING BAND

"SOUNDS OF THE GRIDIRON"

Thursday October 24, 1985 8:00 p.m.

McCain Auditorium Admission: FREE!

A concert featuring music from the 1985 season with performances by the Pridettes, Rifle Line, Feature Twirlers, Wildcat Dancers, Flag Line and a special guest appearance by "WILLIE THE WILDCAT."

# ampus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT IS now hosting on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to apply.

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS are available in Ackert 223 and are due Dec. 1.

CPR SATURDAY PRE-REGISTRATION WILL be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. through Friday at the Phi Upsilon Omicron table in the Union.

EDUCATION STUDENTS: The Rural and Small Schools Conference will be Oct. 28 and 29 in the Union. For information, call \$22.5566.

STUDENTS interested in volunteering at U-LearN should call 532-6442 or come to Holton 02, and hurry!

TODAY

MORTAR BOARD meets at 9 p.m. in Justin lob-

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will have a pledge meeting at 8 p.m. and a general meeting at 8:30 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house. HORTICULTURAL THERAPY CLUB meets at

CHIMES meets at 7 p.m. at Roger Trenary's house, 1705 Cedar Crest Dr.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Calvin

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets in conjunction with

the marketing club at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight

room. There will be a pledge meeting at 6 p.m. Union 206.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets to take yearbook pictures at 6:30 p.m. in Union

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet at 7 p.m. in

HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION will have an ex-ecutive meeting at 7 p.m. and a general meeting at 7:45 p.m. in Calvin 116. Yearbook pictures will be taken at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.

PHI ETA SIGMA will take yearbook pictures at 8:15 p.m. in Calvin 102. A general meeting will follow in Union Big Eight room.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS meet from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Elsenhower 14.

MARKETING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union

Give a Friend A Lift with A **Balloon Bouquet** 

Balloon Boutique

619 n. 3rd

Roller Skating's the Main Event

Let the kid inside stay alive

# Skate Plaza Roller Rink 400 Tuttle Cr. Blvd.

Watch your hall bulletin board date of your residence hall party.

Manager Jon Hoogendoorn

# **Improve Your Fundamental Touching Skills**

(Meets in Calvin 217)

**GENBA 115 KEYBOARDING FUNDAMENTALS:** A 7-week course

structured to give students the touch keyboarding skills necessary to input information into computer terminals and/or typewriters efficiently and effectively.

Time

Sect. Ref.

26382

Room

Dates

T-U 10:30-11:45 C 217 10/22-12/12

MONDAY 23F = RS ANY PIZZA

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1127 MORO

# Marketing firms emphasizing average Kansas City citizens

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Marketers from across the country recognize that Joe and Josephine Average live in the Kansas City area and count on them to utilize their good taste in rendering invaluable opinions about various products.

"If the people of Kansas City tell us they didn't buy (a sample product) because they didn't like the flavor, the company might go back and rethink the flavor," said Susan Irwin, public relations director at Dancer Fitzgerald Sample, the nation's 13th largest advertising agency.

"If everybody hated the product, they probably would not take it any further," said Irwin, adding Kansas City is on the recommended lists of most marketers and advertisers.

Questionnaires and sampling wars proliferate in Kansas City because it is considered one of the most average cities in the United States, based on a comparison of national averages on household size, age, labor force, income, educational and racial makeup which fall closely in line with Kansas City numbers.

Marketers say other advantages are lower media costs and the fact that Kansas City doesn't overlap with other major markets.

"It's big enough to get a statistically valid reading and it's small enough it doesn't cost a fortune to advertise a product to introduce it," said Martin Baier, an insurance company vice president, author, consultant and adjunct professor of marketing at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

"We're not one of the top cities, but we're getting a lot of action," added Ellen Dimbert, president of one of Kansas City's larger marketing research firms, The Field House.

Dimbert said the top four marketing firms in the area talk to at least 170,000 people a year — "and that's on the low side." In addition,

there are an unknown number of outof-state firms with WATS lines that call into the area to survey residents.

Among national companies that have asked Kansas Citians their opinions are Frito-Lay and Duncan Hines, trying to outgun each other's cookies in the store aisles.

McDonald's McRib sandwich and Happy Meal, Proctor & Gamble beauty bars and new and different greeting cards from Hallmark have all received scrutiny from Kansas

At one point during Frito-Lay's cookie testing in 1982, pundits were saying World War III had broken out in the grocery store aisles in Kansas City. Frito-Lay, previously not a purveyor of cookies, captured a significant share of the local market with its new Grandma's Cookies, prompting national marketing.

Keebler, Stouffer Foods, Hershey, Kraft, Norton Simon, Nabisco and H.J. Hines also have risked their products to the good taste of Kansas Ci-

For Kansas City residents, this means many of the 1.35 million people in the area have sampled their way through various tasting and product differentiation wars, making it likely everybody in the area has been involved in the marketing studys.

"The city is large enough that people get an opportunity that once or twice a year they get to give their opinions," Dimbert said.

In suburban Overland Park, Field House interviewers dart daily about Oak Park Mall rounding up potential interviewees, some of whom have been through the drill before.

"It's always a different product, different questions," said Tee Whitt of Lenexa, who has tasted pizza, peas and soft drinks and fielded questions in the five or six times she has been stopped by various queriers.

Betty Dahlin, who also was in Oak Park Mall that noon, said she has participated in 15 to 20 questionings.

Alcohol week has new emphasis

# Halls focus on alternatives

By TONI OGLESBY Collegian Reporter

Over-emphasis on alcohol education this year has led to a low-key approach to National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls.

Alcohol awareness week begins today and runs through Friday with a new format by KSUARH.

"This year we're approaching things a little differently," said Rosanne Proite, assistant director of the Department of Housing.

Proite is responsible for coordinating the event in the residence

"With the change in the drinking age and the intensive, concentrated attention that has been placed on this change, its effects on our policies and programs, we (the housing department and the hall governing boards) felt that to have another big push on alcohol awareness would be too much," Proite said. "We've been alcohol

educated to death this year."

This decision has resulted in a less structured alcohol awareness week than in the past. Instead of concentrating on responsible drinking or alcohol education, the halls will approach the situation from a more positive perspective.

Because a majority of the students who live in the residence halls are not of legal drinking age, alternatives to drinking and Aggieville will be areas of concentration this week, Proite said.

"The only system-wide, residence hall program will be the first Hall Governing Board Nonalcoholic Beverage Challenge," Proite said.

Each residence hall may choose whether or not to participate.

The two categories are ice cream drinks and non-ice cream drinks and each hall governing board can enter only one recipe in each category, Proite explained.

While this week can be used for the HGBs to choose the drinks they

want to enter, the actual contest will be Oct. 29 and 30.

An event taking place in Topeka on Tuesday will give recognition to the University for observing the

national alcohol awareness week. "The big news as far as I'm concerned is that Gov. John Carlin will sign an official proclamation declaring Oct. 20-26 as Kansas Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week," Proite said.

Several students from K-State and the University of Kansas will be present for the signing.

These are the only noted events the housing department has announced for the week.

The residence hall governing boards have planned their own programs for the first time because of previous extensive focus on alcohol.

The halls are individually sponsoring programs including a speaker from a local chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving; a

See ALCOHOL, Page 11



Aggieville's best and craziest!

the new Coca-Cola formula before it

went onto the general market; she

agreed Coke needed to go back to its

(a mall) without them asking a ques-

tion," said Dahlin, as she hugged her

brown pocketbook while sitting on a

"Everytime I come out, I get

Even the Oak Park Mall guinea

"I think Kansas City people are

friendly. Anyone will talk to you in a

mall or in a store. Some other places,

they won't," said Whitt, who has liv-

ed in Rochester, Minn., St. Louis,

"I think the people are open and

thoughtful and willing to give their

time to what they're asked,"

Dimbert said. "Our conservatism

works to the advantage of marketing

because Kansas City is very slow to

accept fads, so if the Kansas City

consumer is comfortable with the

idea, it probably will not offend the

rest of the country.'

San Jose, Calif., and Wichita.

pigs have a reason why Kansas City

"Sometimes I'd like to get through

Classic formula.

covered bench.

caught for something.'

is an ideal test-market.

539-9064

# COME IN AND TRY PIÑATA RESTAURANTE!



ET US SET YOU UP

# Soviet diplomat killed, anonymous caller says By The Associated Press BEIRUT, Lebanon - An

anonymous caller claiming to speak for the kidnappers of four Soviets said Sunday they have killed a second captive and dumped his body near the Cite Sportive stadium in south Beirut, the Voice of Lebanon radio reported.

The Christian radio station quoted the caller as saying in erabic, "One captive was executed 15 minutes ago. His body is lying at the Cite Sportive. The police are invited to go there to pick it up."

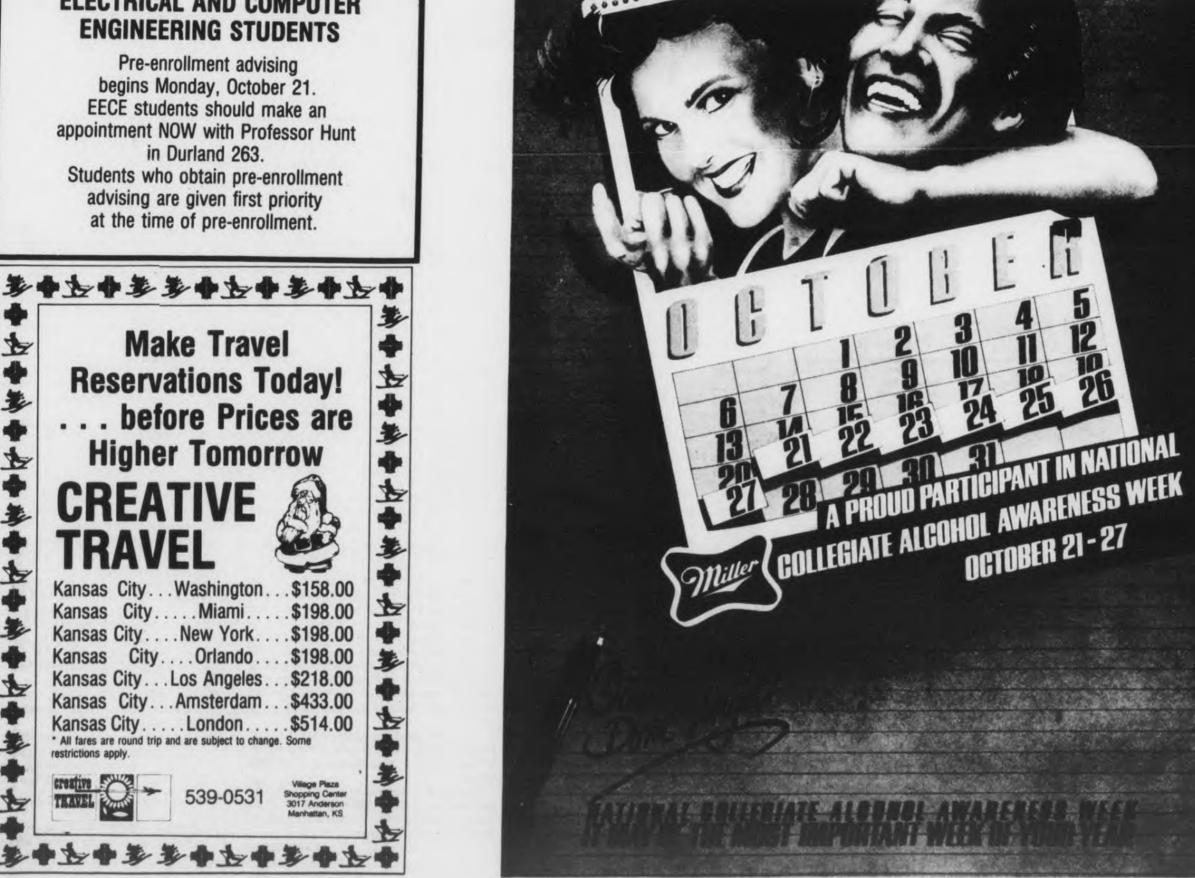
Five police patrols and Shiite

Moslem Amal militiamen combed the area, surrounded by muddy empty lots and garbage dumps, but found

The body of a Soviet diplomat, con-sular attache Arkady Katkov, 32, was dumped at the bomb-blasted stadium Oct. 2, two days after he and the three other Soviets were abducted in Moslem west Beirut.

Anonymous callers who said they represented the Islamic Liberation Organization told radio stations their goal was to pressure Syria, Moscow's main Arab ally, to call off a leftist offensive against Sunni Moslem fundamentalists.

# **ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER**



# Regents' decision wise

sburg, the Kansas Board of Regents wisely denied a request to enlarge the Presidential Search Committee to include more faculty and student representatives.

The decision leaves the membership roster at 15, composed of three students, three faculty, six alumni, one dean and two ex-officio members.

The request came after the regents added three alumni to the original committee, prompting K-State faculty and student leaders to call for equal increases in their respective sectors.

Actions backing the sentiments of the two groups include the passing of a Student Senate resolution Sept. 26, stating students were "appalled and dismayed" by the regent's action and a Faculty Senate resolution, passed Oct. 1, also expressing dissatisfaction with the committee's structure.

During the regent's meeting, Charles Reagan, professor of philosophy and president of

In its Friday meeting at Pitt- Faculty Senate, said the naming of six alumni to the committee indicates a mistrust of faculty as well as a feeling that alumni are more important than faculty in the search for a new University president.

While it is understandable that each sector wants to be represented, there are no set formulas on establishing the ultimate committee.

Also, it has been nearly four months since President Acker announced his intention to resign.

Preconceived ideas that factions are inevitable, prompting the desire by each group for more representation, is not an efficient method to choose a president.

By virtue of their past experiences in interviewing and hiring personnel, and in view of the time frame, perhaps it is the alumni representatives who will get the committee off the ground and working to the intended goal of selecting the best possible candidates for the position.

> Tom Schultes, for the editorial board

# Grenada anniversary should be celebrated

This week marks the second anniversary of the liberation of Grenada. Several members of Congress plan to make sure this event is recognized and that something can be learned about our involvement in Grenada and about the advancing forces of communism.

Congressmen Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and Ike Skelton, D-Mo., are spearheading the effort by introducing House Joint Resolution 313 to Congress. The resolution is a proclamation designating the week of Oct. 20, 1985 as "The Lessons of Grenada Week." There were more than 125 bipartisan cosponsors of the resolution.

Through this week there are planned debates, forums and discussions dealing with what can be learned from Grenada, which will take place on more than 250 college campuses across the nation. Many national civic organizations are also taking part. The list includes the Jaycees, College Republicans, Lions International and Campus Crusade for

The resolution points out that the week should be used so the American people can learn about actual Communist behavior from the 35,000 pounds of documents relating to the Communist Party, Communist government of Grenada and to Grenada's relations with Cuba, the Soviet Union and Nicaragua.

The Department of State and the Department of Defense have recently published a collection of key documents titled "Grenada Documents: An Overview and Selection." The book is a compilation of the most in-



MIKE RILEY Collegian Columnist

criminating evidence - ranging from top secret documents to minutes of meetings with the Soviet defense minister - that iustifies America's intervention in Grenada.

Gingrich points out the many reasons why we should study the lessons of Grenada, starting with the realization that the Communist threat is still very real.

The congressman also points out that, "Unfortunately, even though this concrete evidence that Grenada was ruled by a brutal Communist dictatorship is overwhelming, many people find it too difficult to believe and deny it altogether. This denial attitude may adversely affect American security in future conflicts."

A quick look through the collection of documents will show anyone the threat that was building in our backyard. The selection of documents contains several of the treaties that gave Grenada a vast quantity of armaments as well as military and political training from aggressive Communist coun-

The most interesting document that sum-

marized the Communist goals in our hemisphere was the minutes from a meeting between the chiefs of general staff of Soviet armed forces and the People's Revolutionary armed forces of Grenada. The highlight of the meeting occurred when Marshal Ogarkov, chief of staff of Soviet armed forces, said, "Nineteen years ago we had only Cuba. Today we have Cuba, Nicaragua and Grenada and the battlefield is El Salvador. We are making progress."

So what have we learned from Grenada? We have learned Communists systematically undermine democratic values such as freedom of speech, religion and political

Communists continue to lie. This was proven by the documents showing the many contradictions in public statements from the Grenadian government.

Some very positive aspects grew out of the liberation of Grenada. We found that communism is reversable. Decisive action by the United States and five Caribbean nations led to a victory over communism. This was a dramatic blow to the Brezhnev Doctrine, devised by former Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev, which states once a country goes Communist, it will always be Communist.

The liberation of Grenada was not a military victory, but a moral victory where the oppressive forces of communism were turned back in order to rescue over 1,000 American medical students and to restore political, religious and social freedom to the people of Grenada

# KSDB gifts vital, timely

Chronicle Broadcasting, Inc. of Wichita has the right idea. Last week it donated a radio tower, valued at over \$75,000 to KSDB-FM. With the new tower, KSDB-FM will increase its potential listeners from 38,000 to 128,000.

The donation, made in the interest of education and localism (addressing the needs of local concerns before those of nonlocal ones) is certain to give students and surrounding area residents a greater sense of cohesiveness and community spirit.

If it weren't for Chronicle Broadcasting's dedication to localism, future years could have seen K-Staters listening to University of Kansas students for entertainment, news and public opinion. KU had expressed an interest in expanding its radio coverage into the Manhattan area, an interest that while admirably zealous, Chronicle Broadcasting chose to ignore in favor of the smaller, struggling KSDB-FM.

In many ways, Chronicle Broadcasting can be credited with "saving the day" from KU encroachment in much the same way as the city of Manhattan did in 1871. At that time, the founders of K-State were considering a move from "college hill" (at the corner of College Avenue and Claflin) to K-State's current location.

Kansas State

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Organizers of the state university in Lawrence had made repeated attempts to consolidate Manhattan's agricultural college with Lawrence's nstitution. The proposed move, many Manhattanites believed, would make K-State's independence especially vulnerable to the Kansas Legislature. City residents found a solution, though, by passing a \$12,000 bond election which purchased land at K-State's current location.

The donation of land by the city of Manhattan in 1871 may well have been the crucial turning point that allowed K-State to develop as a separate, viable university.

Similarly, the donation of the radio tower today is likely to be the turning point for KSDB-FM and indeed for the university as a

By ensuring KSDB-FM's future, Chronicle Broadcasting has ensured Manhattan area residents access to a form of local public forum. Without such localism, community spirit often

K-State and the city of Manhattan owe Chronicle Broadcasting a big "thank you" for their donation and a "right on" for the wisdom and foresight involved in their decision.

> Catherine Sayler, for the editorial board

> > Monday

HERE AT THREE MILE ISLAND, WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A MILD NUCLEAR WINTER WITH A POSSIBLE MELT DOWN AND A 30% CHANCE OF ACID RAIN WITH SCATTERED MUSH ROOM CLOUDS ....

# Palestinians, host countries should work together

Editor,

Re: letters to the editor in the Oct. 14 Collegian from Abdul Hakim Sherahe, senior in electrical engineering, and Kayed Khalil, senior in electrical engineering, (members of the Palestinian Student Organization):

As has been typical of Palestinian advocates for decades, these two individuals assert the TRUTH of selective historical and political interpretations. I wish to offer an alternative set of facts for the readership's interpretation of truth.

Fact: The Palestine Liberation Organization trains guerrilla soldiers for military action against Israel, Israelis and their supporters wherever and whoever they may be (recall the Munich Olympics, the repeated hijacking of outside nations' air and now sea carriers, lethal assaults on targets within the state of Israel such as shopping centers, playgrounds, public schools, kindergartens, apartment houses, farming communities, commuter buses, all strategic military targets, and most recently a civilian

sailing yacht docked in a Cypriot harbor.

Fact: The "previous Israeli-Arabic wars" cited in Sherahe's letter with but a single exception were initiated by armed invasion of Israel proper, and in that exception (The Six Days War) the Israeli army encountered battle-ready combined Arab military poised for 'exercises' at all of its borders!

Fact: Palestinians exist as "displaced persons" within the countries that urged them to vacate their homes and offered them shelter 37 years ago. That they remain refugees today is tragic and a damning indictment of their host nations. (So much for Pan-Arabic brotherhood and nationalism!)

Israeli citizens similarly once were forced to flee their homelands, the majority having fled the same Arab nations that host today's Palestinians. The difference: Israel offers its immigrants what safe haven it can as well as a new homeland and full citizenship.

The Palestinians' plight is sinful and must be alleviated. This can come about only when all parties (the Palestinians, their host Arab countries and Israel) work together peacefully to solve the problem.

Unfortunately, for 37 years Arab nations have defined their relationship with Israel in military, not political, terms. More to the point, for the past 25 years Palestinian paramilitary groups have redefined the confrontation in terms of terrorism that respects no national borders and sanctuary.

Events of the last two weeks demonstrate to the Palestinians that they, like the Israelis and their allies, can be targets in the war whose tactics and rules they defined.

**Donald Roufa** professor of biology

# Street preachers give useful advice

"Repent" was Jesus' first word as he began preaching (Matthew 4:17), and maybe it was a word you heard first-hand. (Remember the street preachers?)

Through gentle and harsh words, Jesus showed mankind the way to have a right relationship with God. Consider this: If you really care about people, you will love them with kind words and acts; also you will love them with the correction and guidance they need to keep them from harm.

And how should correction and guidance be received? I guess it all depends on you. Here's a biblical clue: "The way of a fool seems right to him, but a wise man listens to

Did you notice that those preachers weren't perfect? Well, Christians aren't perfect, but faithful Christians trust in one who is perfect. A jar of clay with great treasure inside is a vivid biblical illustration

of what a Christian is. Please don't close your heart to the truth of what you heard just because you didn't like the "jar of clay" and his style.

As a follower of Jesus and a sister in the Lord to those preachers, I just humbly want to ask you to receive some advice regarding what you heard on Friday. Be honest with yourself. Consider what you heard. Check it with the Bible. (Read the Bible while you're able.)

I've been thinking about what I heard, looking it up in the Bible, taking the good and letting any chaff (yes, there was some) blow

This letter is written with concern and love because hell is a real place and Jesus is the way to a complete life now and also in heaven forever. Consider Jesus.

Leah Hanson sophomore in elementary education

# Israel takes land

Palestinians are scattered all over the world because Zionists occupied Palestine in 1948, massacring Palestinians and driving them out of their homeland. Ever since we have been hearing only one half of their story.

People should start realizing what is happening around the world and especially in Israel. When Meir Kahane, member of Knesset, says he wants all Palestinians killed or kicked out of Israel to the neighboring countries, it seems to me to be the same as what the Nazis wanted to do not long ago. This is really an irony.

Be fair and think of what you would do if you were kicked out of your homeland and not given the right to return.

**Kayed Khalil** senior in electrical engineering and president of Palestinian Student Association

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged.

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# Campus

#### Director to speak on saving energy

The topic of Tuesday's Early Bird Brigade Breakfast will be "Ten Ways Businesses Can Save Energy," featuring Dick Hayter, director of cooperative extension.

The University and Manhattan Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring the series, which begins at 7 a.m. in the University Ramada Inn lower level. The discussion is open to the public and breakfast pur-

Hayter joined the University engineering faculty in 1974 after being director of the Kansas Energy Office.

#### Nomination deadline draws closer

Of the University's 1,800 staff members, one will be \$500 richer in March when President Duane Acker announces the 1986 Classified Employee of the Year.

A nominee, employed part time or in a permanent position, must have completed at least one year of University service by Dec. 31, said Darwin Liverance, director of personnel services and coordinator of the KSU Classified Employee Recognition Program. The deadline to submit names is Nov. 20. Nomination forms were mailed to faculty and staff a week ago.

Members of the KSU Classified Affairs Committee will review the candidates and narrow the field to 18 semifinalists in December. The committee will narrow the field to six finalists in January.

#### College of Education honors senior

October's Student of the Month in the College of Education is Diane Legleiter, senior in elementary education.

Legleiter has served on the student Education Council and is currently editor of "The Chalkboard." the college's student newsletter. She is a member of Teachers of Tomorrow, Kansas National Education Association and Kappa Delta Pi education honorary.

She has participated in the Friendship Tutoring program, the Education Telefund, New Student Calling and is an education ambassador to her hometown high school in St. Marys.

#### Society grants senior \$2,500 award

Darin George, senior in nuclear engineering, was selected by the American Nuclear Society as a recipient of a \$2,500 scholarship.

He was selected as the winner of the ANS Joseph R. Dietrich Memorial Award on the basis of academic achievement and promise in nuclear science and engineering. The award is one of 10 given each year by ANS in recognition of outstanding academic performance.

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# Unpredictable influenza virus catching

By MARY A. BEGGS Staff Writer

It's called the influenza virus.

The virus is highly contagious but no one knows when it can strike or where. Perhaps it will infect only one person in a class, while it can strike the majority of students who live on a residence hall floor. Often it incapacitates students in fraternities or sororities for weeks.

Aches, pains, nausea, fever and headaches are the symptoms. Asprin, rest and fluids are the cure, doctors say.

The flu can be contracted year round, but the best time to catch the flu is during flu season. Flu season runs from the first part of October to the end of February, but doctors have yet to discover why the flu occurs more frequently during these

"The flu is like a real bad cold," said Dr. Larry Moeller, physician at Flu season continues until February

Lafene Student Health Center.

Having the flu can be uncomfortable, or a person may experience only very mild aches and pains. Most people recover from the symptoms in a week or two, Moeller said.

But respiratory infections such as pneumonia and other complications can make the flu a very serious disease. "Severe complications from the flu can result in death. But this is very uncommon," Moeller

Vaccination is recommended for those people with a higher than average risk of infection from the influenza virus. People with some type of chronic illness such as anemia, diabetes or immunological impairments should consider receiving an influenza immunization shot,

"For the average healthy college student (the shot) is not recommended," Moeller said. "It is their choice."

If a person does decide to be im-munized he should do so in late October or early November. Getting vaccinated before this time is not recommended because protection may decrease by spring when outbreaks frequently occur.

The vaccination reduces a persons chance of contracting the flu by 70 percent to 80 percent, according to medical data.

There are three types of the virus prevalent this year. The APhilippine strain, AChile strain and the BUSSR

"Influenza A and B viruses are tricky devils," Moeller said. charge.

"Anyone vaccinated last year needs to revaccinated this year.'

The influenza vaccine is not effective against every type of the virus. Protection is only provided for those types of influenza for which the vaccine is prepared or for closely related types.

Most people who are vaccinated have no adverse reaction to the immunization, Moeller said. In some instances tenderness at the sight of injection or flu-type symptoms may occur. Side effects are usually not severe and only last one or two days.

One of the only groups of people who are advised against immunization are people with allergies to eggs.

"Because egg products are used to develop the vaccine, people allergic to eggs should not receive the shots, Moeller said.

Influenza vaccinations are available at Lafene. There is a \$3

# Alumni return for Smurthwaite's 25th

By BECKY WEBER Collegian Reporter

It was a time to step back and remember for Smurthwaite women

and alumnae. Smurthwaite cooperative house celebrated its 25th anniversary this weekend with a banquet and dance Saturday night and an open house and rededication ceremony Sunday afternoon.

Deb Varner, senior in early childhood development and chairperson of the anniversary celebration, said the weekend "was fun and everything went smoothly."

"We had about 80 Smurthwaite women and alumae at the banquet. It was excellent," Varner said.

Denise Middleton, senior in speech pathology, provided singing entertainment at the banquet. Other highlights were speeches by Janelle Hildebrand, junior in pre-nursing and president of the house, and her mother, Mary Strahm Hildebrand, the first president of Smurthwaite.

About 100 alumnae visited the house on Sunday. There were representatives from every class since Smurthwaite opened in 1960, Varner said. Michelle Nyhart, senior in speech pathology and audiology, rededicated the house with a speech about Smurthwaite.

Ruth Hoeflin, former dean of the

College of Home Economics, also spoke on Sunday about the opening of Smurthwaite in 1960

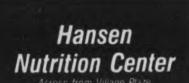
"It was really interesting to listen to Dr. Hoeflin and hear about the things that happened when Smurthwaite was first opened," Varner said. "It was neat to hear from someone who knew Georgiana Smurthwaite (the founder of the house)

herself. "It was also neat to talk to the first women who moved into Smurthwaite, the ones who had to live in West Stadium while the house was being built," Varner said. "They talked about living there while the football games were going on. It was also interesting to see what rules and regulations have changed since then."

"It was wonderful. The weekend was good for the house," Nyhart said. "It made everyone step back and look at it and realize that it is pretty neat to live here."

Shirley Brewey, a 1980 graduate and an alumna of Smurthwaite, visited the house on Sunday after-

"I enjoyed the reception. It was fun reminiscing about old times. It was special to see old friends again people have really changed a lot."



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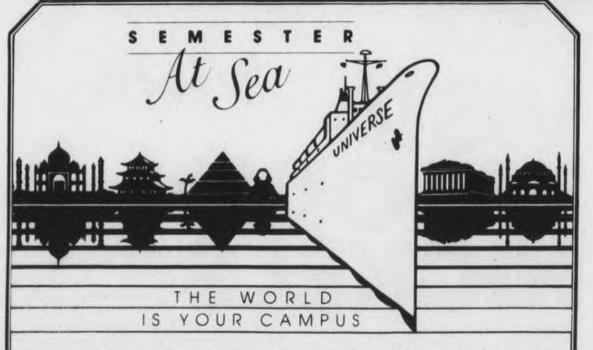


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# Photographer to discuss art

By GISELE MCMINIMY Collegian Reporter

Grant Heilman, a well-known agricultural photographer and writer, will speak about the creativity of photography Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

Heilman, who has had several photographs appear on the covers of Time, Fortune, U.S. News & World Report and Forbes magazines, will show examples of his photography and hold a discussion period during the Oct. 22 meeting of the K-State National Agri-Marketing Association (NAMA).

"I'm in favor of creating photographs rather than just taking them," Heilman said.

He began his own business in stock photography 30 years ago, Heilman

Stock photography is a practice photographers take where photographs and sell or lease them to publications, marketing or advertising agencies.

Heilman said his business, Grant Heilman Photography, has about 200,000 photographs related to agriculture and natural sciences on file. The photographs are sold all over the United States, Western Europe, Canada and Japan.

Heilman has written and edited several books including "Farm Town," a book based on the photographs of an agricultural photographer in the 1930s and 1940s named Wes McManigal.

He has also written and used his own photographs for a book titled "Wheat Country" and for a book he is currently working on tentatively titled "The American Cropland."

Traveling across the country and doing photography is something Heilman said he enjoys. He is currently on a harvest trip where he is taking photographs of the corn and bean harvest.

Heilman said he is a member of NAMA, the parent organization of the K-State chapter, and therefore talks to college groups throughout the country as he travels.

John Riley, adviser to K-State NAMA, said several people here have been impressed with the fact that Heilman is coming to K-State.

'We really didn't have a good idea of who we had until we received some reaction from people here," Riley said.

Heilman lives in Buena Vista, Colo. with his wife, Barbara Whipple, who is also a writer.

# Minister cites feminist writer

By The Collegian Staff

If scripture is used in fighting the political struggles of feminists today, it is obvious that religion in the feminist movement cannot be ignored, said a local minister at the Friday Focus on Women.

The book, "In Memory of Her" by Elizabeth Schussler Fiorenza, a Christian feminist writer, was the subject of a presentation by Rod Saunders, campus minister of Ecumenical Christian Ministeries, titled "Feminist Reconstruction of Christian Origins" at the noon Friday Focus on Women.

The biblical language is centered

around man, Saunders said. The result is that scholars have translated such inclusive language both as generic and gender specific. An example that Fiorenza uses is that while translators would refuse to translate "brothers" in the letters of Paul with "brothers and sisters," they assume the Christian communities that Paul wrote to consisted

of "brothers and sisters." Fiorenza stated in her book, "If feminists think they can neglect the revision of the Bible because there are more pressing political issues, then they do not recognize the political impact of scripture upon the churches and society, and also upon the lives of women."

"I am trying to to make it clear and understandable what this Christianity was and is, especially in regard to feminist concerns," Saunders said.

Fiorenza believes that Western women cannot discard their Christian history. Women must use their religious history to work for their liberation and not be oppressed by it.

"Are we not beyond the effects, or the significance of religion? Cannot women's liberation do its proper work and ignore religion, or act as if religious experience is passe?"

# India tests nuclear plant fuel

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India - A test nuclear reactor using a new type of fuel has started up in southern India, the head of the atomic energy program announced.

The 14-megawatt fast-breeder reactor began operating Friday near an ancient seasqide Hindu temple at

Mahabalipuram, said Raja Ramanna, head of India's Atomic Energy

Ramanna said the nuclear plant is the first to use a plutonium-uranium carbide fuel. It does not require enriched uranium, a product not made in India.

Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi recently told the National Defense College here that, "We have demonstrated that even if we have the capability, we have the will for not proliferating the nuclear arms

But he hinted that New Delhi may be forced to revise its nuclear policy if neighboring Pakistan were to acquire atomic weapons.

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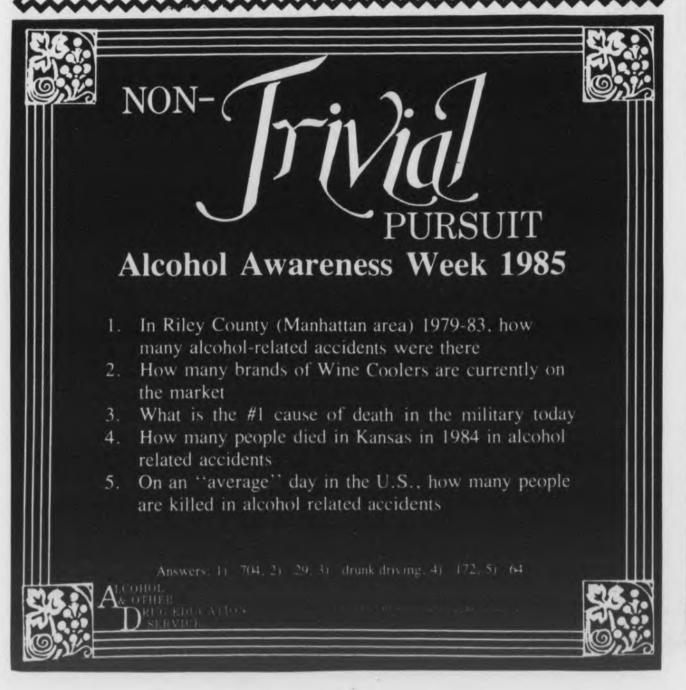
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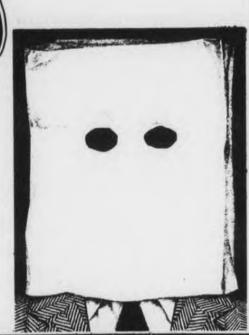
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# Ag college gets down to dirt in folly games

By GISELE MCMINIMY Collegian Reporter

"PULL! PULL! PULL!" echoed through Weber Arena as bodies strained, feet thrust deep into brown dirt and faces grimaced with exertion while one team tried to pull the other into its territory.

Next to the Tug of War competition, team members jumped, stretched, and occasionally fell in a desperate attempt to return the volleyball to the other side of the net.

Several team members were doused in a cold bath of water as balloons burst in midair and splashed over them in the water balloon throwing contest.

People moved about cheering for their favorite teams, laughing and joking during the tournament competition at the Ag Fall Follies Sunday.

"This (Ag Fall Follies) lets us get into our shorts and tennis shoes and have some fun," said Mark Religa, senior in agriculture education and member of the Agriculture Education team. "It's fun to watch our professors participate and it gives us something different to do on a Sunday afternoon."

"We've only participated in one event so far," said Miles McKee early in the day. "We lost 15-0 in volleyball, but we're here having fun and that's what counts," said McKee, professor of animal sciences and industry and faculty team member of the Animal Sciences and Industry team.

McKee's team is the only team representing an individual class, most of the other teams are made up of departmental clubs and other agriculture groups, said Carey Avery, junior in bakery science and coordinator of the Ag Fall Follies Core Commit-

Members of the Dairy Science Club decided to have fun with their team name, said Jeff Ochampaugh, junior in agricultural economics and member of the Friends of the Fistula team.

"We have a party every year called the Friends of the Fistula because we work a lot



Staff/Brad Fanshier

Wheat State Agronomy Club member Kevin Religa, sophomore in agronomy, strains during Sunday's tug-of-war match against the proximately 200 people participated in the event.

with fistulated cows," Ochampaugh said.
"We thought it would be a fun name to use for

the competition."

Ochampaugh said a fistulated cow is one that has a hole in its side, enabling it to be

studied for research.

Dave Mugler, associate dean for the College of Agriculture and director of resident

instruction for the college, said the team he was on, the Agriculture Ambassadors, had a little trouble at the beginning of their Tug of War competition.

"Someone had tied our end of the rope to the wall and they started the pull before I could get it undone. The knot finally came loose after a few seconds," Mugler said. Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture and member of the Agriculture Ambassador team, hopes the enthusiasm generated at the Ag Fall Follies will carry over to the College of Agriculture.

"The most interesting thing to me is the team spirit each group is showing by participating in the program," Woods said. "Hopefully that team spirit will transfer to each department and the college as a whole."

The overall winner of the Ag Fall Follies was the Agriculture Education team. The Agricultural Economics No. 2 team placed second, the Agricultural Mechanization team placed third and the Horsemen's Association team placed fourth.

In addition to the three types of competition for students and faculty, a pie eating contest was held for the faculty members on the teams, Avery said.

A lifesaver was placed in the bottom of a pie pan and covered with whipped cream. The faculty members had to find the lifesaver without using their hands. Points from winning the contest went toward their team, Avery said. Bryan Schurle, professor of agricultural economics won the contest for the Agricultural Economics No. 2 team.

The idea behind the Ag Fall Follies was to sponsor a fun activity so students in the College of Agriculture could get together and have a fun time. Avery said.

"This will probably be an annual event for the college," Avery said. "I'm sure we'll probably do this again next year and add some more things."

more things."

Teams had eight to 10 members and were required to have one faculty member, Avery said. If a club or group had enough team members they could enter two or more teams that had to compete separately. She

said 20 teams competed.

Mike Torrey, senior in agriculture education and president of the Agriculture Student Council said the council wanted an activity

that would not be alcohol-related.

"This shows you can still have fun without alcohol being involved. Non-alcoholic programs are going to become more successful with the change in drinking ages," Torrey said.

McKee said he thinks Ag Fall Follies is a worthwhile program.

"We need to enjoy things, relax and have fun," he said.

# Rural bankers organizing for farm, ag lending bills

By The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — A group of 100 rural bankers from throughout the country met Sunday in Des Moines to organize a lobbying drive to support legislation they hope will help family farms, and rural banks, survive.

"I think farmers realize there are big problems on both sides and there has to be some resolution and some ways to solve those problems or those farmers are going down the drain and the family banks or community banks are going down with them," said banker Bernard Griffiths of Long Island, Kan.

"Bankers for Agriculture" was founded last week by Mendon, Ill., banker Don Schoch, after a lobbying trip to Washington. Schoch is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Mendon State Bank.

Ninety percent of the Mendon State Bank's \$12 million in loans are to farmers, Schoch said.

"While I was in Washington, I felt that there was a force in action from large corporate organizations that were lobbying there for bills that weren't necessarily in the best interests of improving our agricultural situation. What we need now is a price for these farmers. They need to be able to have a profit for their efforts," Schoch said.

Schoch's original lobbying effort was on

behalf of the Farm Credit Relief Act, sponsored by Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill. But Schoch said he came back to Illinois

convinced that if banks are to survive, so must the farmers they serve. So he started rallying rural bankers to

organize in support of the 1985 Farm Bill sponsored by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

Dixon's bill would allow banks to write

off troubled agricultural loans over a 30-year period, rather than immediately, as now required by federal bank regulators.

By Sunday's meeting in Des Moines, about 100 bankers from throughout the United States were interested enough to spend the day listening to details about the Dixon and Harkin bills and discuss how to promote their passage.

# FarmAid not likely to end crisis on farm

Everyone wants to help the farmers.

It must be a matter of obligation or something, because not only does everyone on Capitol Hill seem to take an interest right now, but every rock and country singer who's had a taste of the "back woods" at one time or another wants to get involved.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not against legislative action favoring the farmers, nor am I against public awareness of the current farming dilemma which has been sweeping the country.

What is aggravating and almost sad, however, is that before now farmers received very little respect for their efforts out in the field, or wherever they might be working.

Is the concern over the farm situation go-

ing to become a fad?

While talking to friends who spent most of their years on the streets and sidewalks instead of the crop fields and feedlots, I have received words of sympathy because of my past and current involvement in agriculture.

"It must be terrible being a farmer," they say. "Everyone is going broke. I really do feel sorry for all you students in agriculture."

Give us a break.

Times may be rough right now, and no doubt they are going to to remain the same for some time. But pity alone, we don't need. Too many people don't truly understand HAMILTON Agriculture Editor

the problem — so how about a short history lesson?

RUSTIN

Like any salable product, it all has to do with supply and demand.

Back in the '70s, farming was a great business. Grain prices were hitting the clouds, inflation was up, interest rates were down and the Soviets had a huge appetite. Agriculture was living in a world of fantasy.

Time brings changes however, and just when everyone thought it was safe to farm, inflation dropped, the value of the dollar soared and suddenly no one wanted to buy wheat from the good ole United States for one major reason — they couldn't afford it.

major reason — they couldn't afford it.

Importing nations saw less expensive prices on the grains menu and started ordering immediately. This left many of the farmers out in the cold, especially when the overabundance of farmers started to saturate the grains market. This of course

led to lower grain prices, which, along with many other factors, led to the financial problems farmers are facing today.

Willie Nelson had a great idea when he started FarmAid. Raise \$50 million, gain some national attention and provide some good entertainment at the same time. Nearly one month and \$9 million later, he says he's going to do it again — this time in New York City at Yankee Stadium.

James Cagney is even getting into the act. Nelson said the 86-year-old Cagney "got in touch with me before FarmAid and wanted to know what he could do to help. He's got a deep interest in the problem, maybe because he lives on a farm up there in Connecticut."

He says the city people need to be exposed to the current farm problems — therefore he decided to educate the people in New York City.

I hope it works.

If people understand the problem, maybe FarmAid's efforts will be more justified, and instead of receiving sympathy, the farmers will simply be understood.

I sincerely hope this is the case. If Nelson's plan works out to perfection, people will give the farmers the respect they have always deserved, and it is hoped they continue to give it — even when the farm problems are solved.



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Continued from Page 1

Beatles' early years in a manner which elicits memories of Merseybeat and the Beatles' first appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show.

Although Benson lacked a physical likeness to Lennon, his vocal presentation was an extraordinary replica. While bouncing back and forth on his knees, Benson delivered a nasal Lennon snarl on such Beatles hits as "Twist and Shout" and "Day Tripper." The majority of the solos were performed by Benson, and with just

While Benson was vocally convincing, George effectively conveyed the physical aspects of Ringo Starr.

From a distance, Grimes resembled McCartney - but only because of his haircut and an impersonation of Paul's insipid grin. Vocally, his performance was strong, but lacked the precision of Benson's

Tom Work (George Harrison) took a back seat to the others' portrayals. Work played and sang competently, but took no apparent extraordinary care to visually represent Harrison.

By The Associated Press

would make Japanese education bet-

ter? Is that possible?" an American

educator asked the delegation from

The retired Japanese diplomat

suppressed a smile, shook his head

and replied, "We think it's struggl-

So the dialogue began on a jocular

note as East met West over lunch at

the Carnegie Foundation for the Ad-

vancement of Teaching, where three

members of a blue-ribbon Japanese

council came last week in their

search for ways to improve their

They told their host, Ernest L.

Boyer, president of the Carnegie

Foundation and former U.S. com-

missioner of education, of their

discontent with the quality and

breadth of higher education in

Japan, where two national univer-

sities - Tokyo and Kyoto - sit atop a

sharp pyramid that produces the

Ryozo Sunobe, the retired

diplomat, spoke admiringly of the

U.S. system in which many of the

most prestigious universities, such

as Princeton and Harvard, are

Drawing shapes in the air with his

**HEPBURN** 

and

GRANT

hand. Sunobe expressed the hope

Japanese elite.

Japan. "We hear it's perfect."

PRINCETON, N.J. - "What

East, West study styles

of university education

that Japan's sharp pyramid could be

converted into a broad, thin box with

Princeton" or rather, its Japanese

equivalents, and those who cannot

feel deeply disappointed, said

higher education ... so that every stu-

dent can be happy and can (enter)

the university of their choice," said

Sunobe, a professor of international

relations at Kyorin University, a

Sunobe, Toshitsugu Saito, presi-

dent of the Japan Junior Chamber of

Commerce, and Ryoichi Kuroha,

editorial editor of the Nohon Keizai

Shinbun, were among 25 people

chosen last year by the government

to scrutinize Japen's highly cen-

tralized school system. They and

three other council members are on

a two-week tour of schools and cam-

puses in the United States and Great

The Provisional Council on Educa-

tional Reform, in its first of four

reports last June, concluded that

Japan's schools — the "driving, force" behind the country's postwar

economic boom - face numerous

The emphasis on rote memoriza-

tion in the early grades thwarts

creativity, the council said.

small private institution in Tokyo.

"We should have more variety of

'Everybody wants to go to

numerous top-flight universities.



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Greg George as Ringo Starr, Mark Benson as John Lennon, Tom Work as George Harrison and Gary Grimes as Paul McCartney, make up the band a concert Sunday night in the Union Forum Hall.

1964, a Beatles-tribute act. The group presented more than 30 Beatles songs in

Survey studies doughnut quality

# Patrons express preferences

By DONNA COPE Collegian Reporter

"It's time to make the doughnuts...it's time to make the doughnuts!" The guy on the Dunkin' Donuts commercial isn't the only person who is heard saying these words. This cry might be heard as early as 4:30 a.m. at the Union, as employees prepare for the busy day ahead of them.

The Union Food Service has recently completed a doughnut survey. Customers were asked to fill out questionnaires to determine the variety of doughnuts most preferred, said Becky Lind, Union dietician.

The survey was done over a twoday period. Surveys were available at three places in the Union: the doughnut counter, the entrance to the cafeteria and the cashier's desk. Lind said any customer buying a doughnut was asked to fill out one of the surveys. The survey was provided free-ofcharge by the manufacturer of the

Lind said one of the goals of the survey was to determine whether The southern glaze doughnut or not the customers were willing was rated above average to to pay an additional cost for doughnuts with special toppings.

The majority of those surveyed did not want the present cost of 20 or greasy cents each or two doughnuts for 35

cents increased, Lind said. Four kinds of doughnuts were included in the survey: regular, southern glaze, devil's food and deluxe. The doughnuts included are made from mixes. Lind said the popular twist doughnut was not included in the survey because it is a raised bakery product and it wouldn't be cost efficient for the Union to consider raising the price.

Customers were asked to rank the doughnuts in two categories, quality and texture. The survey also listed twelve toppings and asked customers to rank their top choices. The top choices are vanilla glaze, chocolate glaze, coconut and chopped almond topp-

In the quality and textures categories, the regular doughnut received average to above average rankings on a scale of one to five one being outstanding and five being poor. A great majority of the customers thought the regular doughnut was moist.

outstanding. It also received a majority of the votes in the moist category as opposed to dry, chewy

The chocolate devil's food doughnut was ranked average to above average and was given a moist ranking. Professionals who participated in taste testing said the devil's food doughnuts were "just right in sweetness, with not as much grease."

The deluxe doughnut is a very heavy product, according to Lind. She said that many of those surveyed were confused when rating the deluxe product. People were judging the topping versus the doughnut product. The overall ranking of the deluxe doughnut was above average and moist.

Lind said the Union makes about 1,200 doughnuts each day. One hundred pounds of mix is used to make the 100 dozen doughnuts. Lind said this number frequently increases when outside orders are placed by campus or area organizations.

Doughnuts are usually available until 10:30 a.m. Lind said she has received a lot of feedback from students who would like the doughnuts" available until noon. She said it would be unlikely the Union will increase the serving time because it is not cost efficient.

# City board to discuss rezoning

By TOM SCHULTES Manhattan Editor

The advisability of allowing commercial development in heavy industrial areas, particularly in southeast Manhattan, will face scrutiny at tonight's meeting of the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board.

The discussion of a report, requested by the board of city planners, stems from a rezoning proposal in a Heavy-Industrial District generally bordered by Yuma Street to the north and Juliette Avenue to the west in the southeast section of the city.

The rezoning request was presented to the board last month by Ross and Steve Ballard to allow part of a warehouse at 601 South Fifth St. to be used for a party facility for occasions such as reunions, weddings and dinners. The structure is owned and used by Ballard's Sporting Goods, 1218 Moro St.

Although the idea of such a facility in the neighborhood was attractive to some board members, questions were raised as to the neighborhood's ability to absorb extra traffic caused by commercial rezoning and the reduced availability of industrialzoned property for heavy industrial usage. The rezoning would also be in violation of the neighborhood's current land use plan.

In action concerning downtown redevelopment, the board will conduct a public hearing to consider rezoning a tract of land from I-2, Industrial Park District to C-5, Service-Commercial District. The rezoning is requested by Griffith Lumber Co., 231 Pierre St., to allow the company to relocate to the north side of Highway 24, east of Levee Drive.

The company is being forced to relocate for construction of the Manhattan Regional Shopping Mall. Other discussion will focus on a

proposal to develop property at 321 N. Delaware St. by S & B Development Company. Manhattan architect Jim Jones will present the plans to the board. City Planner Larry Hulse said city staff had not been presented any preliminary indication of what the proposal would include.

The planning board meets at 7 p.m. in the City Commission Meeting Room of the city's Administrative Building, 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue. All meetings are open to the public.

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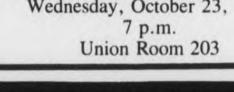
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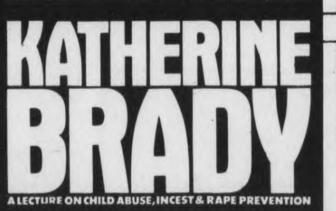
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Holiday

# Wildcats continue losing ways in 38-7 loss

By TODD NIGHSWONGER Sports Editor

LAWRENCE - With 2:46 left in the game between K-State and the University of Kansas, a KU official slowly carried the Governor's Cup - awarded to the winning team in this intrastate rivalry - from K-State's locker room to Kansas' side of the field.

The cup probably should have been taken

across at halftime.

Yes, the Jayhawks pushed the Wildcats further into the depths of winlessness with a 38-7 thrashing of 0-6 K-State. KU led 17-0 at halftime thanks to the mistake-prone Wildcats.

"I thought we just self-destructed today," said a disappointed K-State Head Coach Lee Moon. "I thought we were ready to play and executed early. I thought we came in with a good game plan. We moved the ball."

Unlike past 1985 losses when the K-State offense had trouble moving the football, the Wildcat offense found some success against the Jayhawk defense, which came into the game ranked just 75th in the country.

Right now it's tough. This is my senior year and we're 0-6. This is probably the worst I have ever felt about any football situation.' -Barton Hundley

On the first play of the game, Wildcat senior tailback John Kendrick took the handoff from quarterback Randy Williams, broke through the left end and scampered

K-State free safety

38 yards down to the KU 41-yard line. But after a loss of three yards by Kendrick and two incomplete passes, K-State was forced to punt. Even though the drive fizzled, Kendrick's long run broke the ice for K-State and gave the 'Cats the momentum to carry them through the scoreless

first quarter. But on the third play of the second period, Williams' pass, intended for tight end Kent Dean, was picked off by Jayhawk free safety Wayne Ziegler, who returned the interception 31 yards untouched for a

touchdown. "Our defense played well for a while and then we threw the interception," Moon said. "The quarterback has to read the receivers and he chose the wrong receiver. When that happened, we just self-destructed."

And self-destruct the Wildcats did 33-yard run by fullback Ray Wilson early in the second quarter put K-State in good field position at its own 45. Three plays later K-State punted. Then on the 'Cats's next possession, a Williams pass ended up in KU cornerback Travis Hardy's hands at the Wildcat 43. Five plays later it was 14-0.

On the ensuing kickoff, K-State's James Witherspoon took the ball at the 15, cut across the grain and romped 64 yards down to the Jayhawk 21. Three running plays resulted in minus 2 yards, bringing on placekicker Mark Porter for a 40-yard field goal attempt.

Tailback Todd Moody, who was called on to hold the snap because of injuries to Barton Hundley and Brad Lambert, let the snap from Tim Stone sail through his hands. By the time Porter could corral the loose ball, it had rolled 35 yards toward the KU goal

"I never held the ball (for a field goal) in a game before," said Moody, who worked



K-State defensive back Jack Epps tries to bring down Kansas tailback Lynn Williams during Saturday's football game in Lawrence. Williams was the leading rusher in the game with 100 yards in the Jayhawks' 38-7 win over the Wildcats.

on taking snaps in practice last week. "It was just something new. I was a little ner-

Kansas took advantage of the botched field goal attempt by adding a three-pointer of its own to stake the Jayhawks to a 17-0 halftime lead.

"Anytime you have a play like that when you end up giving them points, it's going to affect you some," Moody said.

Still, the 'Cats were not out of the game if they could mount a charge in the second half. But tailback Lynn Williams, who rushed for 100 yards in the game on 20 carries, returned the opening kickoff 49 yards to the 50, taking the wind out of K-State's sails once again.

"We came out in the second half and felt like we still had a chance to win," Moon said. "We didn't cover the kick and we gave them momentum right off the bat. As soon as that happened, our kids went flat."

Kansas added 21 more points in the second half and K-State added another loss to its winless record.

"Right now it's tough. This is my senior year and we're 0-6," said free safety Hundley, one of K-State's co-captains. "This is probably the worst I have ever felt about any football situation."

If K-State should lose next Saturday at winless University of Missouri, Hundley may change his mind.

# Game stats

Kansas - Ziegler 31 pass interception (John - Byrd 13 pass from Norseth (Johnson kick)

Kansas — FG Johnson 31.
Kansas — L. Williams 5 run (Johnson kick)
Kansas — L. Williams 1 run (Johnson kick)
Kansas — A. Fields 1 run (Johnson kick)
K-State — Alphin 46 pass from Welch (Porter

	K-State	Kansas
First downs	13	24
Rushes-yards	45-107	35-158
Passing yards	106	269
Return yards	9	49
Passes	8-21-3	18-31-0
Punts	6-40.3	4-50.8
Fumbles-Lost	3-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	7-70	11-104

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — K-State, Wilson 16-72, Kendrick 15-63, Moody 9-21, R. Williams 4-minus 14, team 1-minus 35. Kansas, L. Williams 20-100, Norseth 6-38, H. Fields 3-14, Rogers 4-3, A. Fields 2-3. Passing — K-State, R. Williams 3-12-3-32, Welch 5-9-0-74. Kansas, Norseth 17-30-0-261, Quick

Pacceiving — K-State, Alphin 4-61, Stonner 2-33, Dean 1-7, Scott 1-5. Kansas, Estell 6-94, McGee 5-98, Byrd 2-27, Rogers 2-10, L. Williams 1-20, H. Fields 1-12, Peete 1-8.



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

K-State tight end Gerald Alphin shows his dejected feelings about the loss to KU. Alphin scored the Wildcats' only touchdown.

# KU defenders hold K-State to single TD

By DAVID SVOBODA **Assistant Sports Editor** 

LAWRENCE - On an overcast afternoon 40,000 fans saw a defense grow up right before their eyes.

The University of Kansas defense, which has been less than spectacular in recent weeks, allowed just seven points Saturday in turning in a sterling effort in the Jayhawks' 38-7 win over K-State.

Plays by Jayhawk defenders directly led to 21 KU points - 14 produced by the offense after K-State turned the ball over and seven produced by the Jayhawk defense itself.

The Jayhawk defense was but 1:51 away from posting its first shutout since 1981 when K-State got on the board on a 46-yard pass from reserve quarterback John Welch to Gerald Alphin. By then, however, the Jayhawks had most of their second-string defenders in the game and the contest was over except for the sound of the final gun.

Just how good was the Jayhawk defense? The statistics tell the story.

K-State was held to just 213 total yards for the contest and averaged just 3.2 yards per offensive play. K-State's starting quarterback, Randy Williams, completed as many passes to KU defensive backs as he did to his wide receivers - three.

The second quarter told the tale of just how good the KU defense was on Saturday. Although the 'Cats dominated the time of possession for the quarter, that was the only statistic they dominated.

KU held K-State to just one first down and 19 total yards for the quarter. K-State's John Kendrick, who had a 38-yard run in the first quarter, was held to minus five yards in the second.

K-State knew it would be a long quarter when KU defensive back Wayne Ziegler intercepted a Williams pass and returned it 31 yards for a touchdown to put the Jayhawks on top 7-0. The quarter was but 1:32 old when Ziegler moved into the end zone.

Ziegler said the play unfolded just like he had expected it to after seeing similar versions of the play on films all week in prac-

"In the films, they basically ran two patterns," he said. "One in, one out. I was sur prised he threw the ball. He was looking right at the tight end."

Another Jayhawk interception led to the second KU score of the day. Travis Hardy, who earlier in the week moved to cornerback from strong safety, picked off a Williams' pass on the K-State 43-yard line to put the KU offense in business. Five plays later, KU was in the end zone and had a 14-0

One Jayhawk defender whose individual efforts could not be overshadowed was linebacker Willie Pless.

Pless had 13 tackles on the day - eight unassisted and five assisted - and broke former K-State linebacker Gary Spani's Big Eight Conference career record of 543.

'The main thing about today's game that I'd like to emphasize is that I had a lot of fun and that's what it's all about," he said. When your team is 5-2 and appears head-

ed for a bowl game, fun is easy to come by.

# 'Cats place 5th, 11th at Burger King meet

By TODD NIGHSWONGER Sports Editor

In what Head Coach Steve Miller called a bigger meet than the upcoming NCAA Championships, K-State's women's and men's cross country teams placed fifth and 11th, respectively, Saturday at the Wisconsin Burger King Invitational in Madison, Wis.

The women, ranked 15th in the country, finished better than four higher-ranked teams with 137 points. Miller said the women ran well despite running under their potential.

"We had a great meet and still didn't run the way I think we're capable," Miller said of the meet run in cold, wet weather that made the course slippery. "I said coming into the meet that if we finished in the top five we would be one of the top 10 teams in the country."

Jacque Struckhoff and Alysun Deckert paced the 'Cats' effort. Struckhoff finished eighth in 17 minutes, 26 seconds while Deckert was 10th in 17:34.

"I felt Jacque and Alysun ran as well as they are capable," Miller said.

Running third and fourth for K-State were Anne Stadler (28th) and Lisa Wakem (41st).

"We didn't get quality performances from Anne and Lisa," the coach said. "I think they were a

little off." Winning the men's and

women's titles was the University of Wisconsin. Big Eight foe Iowa State University was second in both competitions. Twelve teams each competed in the men's and women's portions of the meet, open only to teams that are ranked in the top 20 this year or scored points in the 1984 NCAA meet. While Miller was happy with the

women's performance, things didn't go as well for the 15thranked men's team.

Bryon Lopez became hyperventilated and dropped out of the race after the first half mile.

"That (Lopez dropping out) did effect our team finish," Miller said. "However, we just didn't run well otherwise. I'm not really

Bryan Carroll did the best for the K-State men, finishing 14th with a time of 20:56.

From there the men's performances tailed off. Ron Stahl was next at 34th, followed by Mike Rogers in 37th place and Jim Knudsen in 47th.

"I'm very disappointed with our performance. I think we're better than we performed today," Miller said. "There's no more time for excuses.'

The "preseason" meets are over. Next up is the Big Eight Conference Championship Nov. 2

at Columbia, Mo. On Nov. 16 K-State will participate in the NCAA District Five Championships in Stillwater,

# Cards' 9th-inning comeback stuns KC

By The Associated Press KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Terry

Pendleton turned from defensive hero to offensive hero Sunday night with a three-run double in the ninth inning that gave St. Louis a 4-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals and a 2-0 lead in baseball's 82nd World Series Pendleton's two-out double capped

a four-run inning off Royals' lefthander Charlie Leibrandt, who carried a two-hitter into the inning. It put the Cardinals in comman-

ding position to win their second Series in four years.

Thirty-five times teams have won the first two games in a Series, and 27 times they have gone on to win. Game 3 Tuesday night will match Cardinals right-hander Joaquin Andujar, 21-12 during the season but largely ineffective the past month, against the Royals' ace, 21-year-old right-hander Bret Saberhagen, 20-6.

Willie McGee started the rally with a double down the left field line, only the third hit off Leibrandt. But McGee had to wait at second while Ozzie Smith grounded out and Tommy Herr flew out to shallow right.

Jack Clark, whose two-out, threerun homer in the ninth inning beat the Los Angeles Dodgers on Wednesday and gave the Cardinals the National League pennant, took three balls before he finally found one he could hit. He pulled it into left field between third and shortstop, scoring McGee with the first run of the night for St. Louis. Tito Landrum followed with a

bloop double just fair down the right

field line, sending Clark to third, and Ceasar Cedeno was walked intentionally. That brought up Pendleton, who turned a key double play Saturday night with a running, back-tothe-plate catch and throw.

Kansas City Manager Dick Howser had relief ace Dan Quisenberry warming in the bullpen, but he stuck with Leibrandt. It was the wrong decision. Pendleton hit a 2-1 pitch into the left field corner, scoring all three

runners and chasing Leibrandt. Quisenberry came in, walked Darrell Porter intentionally and then got

Andy Van Slyke on a popup to center to end the inning. But the damage had been done,

and Leibrandt was a ninth-inning victim for the second time this postseason.

Leibrandt, in almost total control

before the ninth, lost to Toronto last Saturday in Game 4 after taking a 1-0 lead into the last inning. After stranding leadoff hitters in

each of the first three innings, the Royals finally made good on an opportunity in the fourth as Brett broke out of a brief postseason slump. Wilson led off the fourth with the

third hit off Cox, a ground single through the right side. Clark, the Cards' first baseman, was within range of the ball but broke toward first instead, apparently believing it would be fielded by second baseman Brett, with just two hits in his

previous 16 at-bats, took a strike from Cox, then hit a hump-back liner down the right-field line to score

See CARDINALS, Page 10

# Phi Wacka Jacka to face TKE for football title

By JAY KNORR

Collegian Reporter The Phi Wacka Jacka independent

flag football team earned the right to play in today's All-University title game by defeating Moore Five 54-20 Sunday at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area intramural fields.

Phi Wacka Jacka will play Tau Kappa Epsilon tonight at 5:30 for the All-University championship at the Washburn intramural fields.

Phi Wacka Jacka won the independent league championship earlier in the day by trouncing AVMA 30-0. The win moved them into the game between the residence hall and independent division winners.

Moore Five defeated Edwards Hall

44-34 for the residence hall cham- more to make the halftime score pionship earlier Sunday.

Phi Wacka Jacka opened the scoring against Moore Five on its first possession on a 15-yard pass play. Moore Five was forced to punt on its first possession and Mark Vondemkamp received the kick on his own goal line. He then let loose with a 60-yard pass for another

touchdown. The extra point attempt failed on the first two touchdowns, giving Phi Wacka Jacka a 12-0 lead.

Moore Five got its first score on a 10-yard rollout pass from quarterback John Bloom to Chris Andersen to make the score 12-6 after the unsuccessful extra point attempt.

Phi Wacka Jacka scored once

Moore Five opened the second-half

scoring with a 10-yard rollout, bringing the team to within six points. Phi Wacka Jacka scored two more times in the third quarter, making the

The fourth quarter was dominated by Phi Wacka Jacka as Moore Five could score only one more time on a

60-yard run. Steve Ballard scored the first of three fourth quarter touchdowns on a 5-yard run. The second touchdown came on a 60-yard bomb by quarterback Dave Keefer who also scored the last touchdown on a 1-yard run on

the last play of the game. In the Co-Rec division, U No Da

Kine came away with a close 24-20 win over Phi Wacka Jacka.

U No Da Kine started the scoring with a 5-yard touchdown pass that was set up by a 60-yard pass play on the team's first possession. The extra point pass was good to make the

Later in the first quarter, Steve Ballard was downed in the end zone for a safety to give U No Da Kine a

10-0 lead. With two plays left in the first half, U No Da Kine scored on a 45-yard run to make the score 16-0.

A 60-yard run late in the game by Mike Domnick of U No Da Kine shut down a comeback attempt by Phi Wacka Jacka, which could get no closer than the final score.

# Spikers beat Cyclones for 1st time in 3 years

By CLAUDIA SANGSTER Collegian Reporter

After losing three of the first four 1985 Big Eight Conference matches - including the last two - K-State's volleyball team got back on the winning track in conference action by defeating Iowa State University 15-9, 15-12 and 15-10 Friday night in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats played Wichita State University Saturday in Ahearn and won again in three games 15-10, 15-5 and 15-4, moving K-State's overall record to 12-7.

The win against the Cyclones was the first since 1982 for the Wildcats and moved the 'Cats conference mark on the season to 2-3. It was a must-win match for K-State to re-

main in the conference race, according to K-State Coach Scott Nelson. "The Iowa State match was very important because there are four teams fighting for a spot in the top three in the conference," Nelson said. K-State is battling the Universities of Nebraska, Missouri and

Oklahoma for top conference honors. The Wildcats were led by sophomore Mary Kinsey. She was successful on 13 kills on 30 attempts with only three errors. Her attacking percentage for the contest was 33

Senior Donna Lee also added to the offensive attack of the Wildcats as she contributed 11 kills for an attacking percentage of 47 percent. Lee also lead K-State in digs, registering 10 against the Cyclones

K-State trailed the Cyclones in all

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three games of the match, but showed signs of confidence and fought back to win each game.

"We were very attentive in the Iowa State match," Nelson said. "We trailed in all three games but we showed good concentration and came back. That shows we are gaining confidence. Iowa State is a good volleyball team, we just didn't allow them to control the tempo as they have in the past."

The meeting with Wichita State was the third battle between the two teams this season, with the Wildcats coming out on top in each contest.

Again Lee was the offensive power for K-State connecting on 14 kills of 28 attempts and committing only two errors. Her attacking percentage was 42 percent.

Kinsey proved a key to the Wildcat defense as she recorded 14 digs against the Shocker offense. Helen Bundy and Shawnee Call each recorded two solo blocks for K-State.

"Once again, our execution and attentiveness were good," Nelson said. "We weren't quite as emotional as we were Friday night and that had me worried going in (to the WSU game). We executed our game plan and made them hit where we wanted them to, however, and came away with the victory.'

The conference season continues for the Wildcats Thursday as they travel to Norman, Okla., to take on the University of Oklahoma Sooners. On Friday and Saturday, K-State will play in the Oral Roberts Invitational in Tulsa, Okla.



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# **Cardinals**

Continued from Page 9

Wilson, who was running on the pitch. Cox then got behind in the count to White, and the Royals' cleanup man hit a 3-1 pitch into the alley in left-center for a double that scored Brett.

The Royals finally had taken advantage of an opportunity against St. Louis. Kansas City had put the leadoff man on base seven times in the 12 previous innings of this World Series without coming up with a run.

Leibrandt, meanwhile, gave the Cardinals fits with his assortment of off-speed and breaking pitches. He struck out two batters each in the second, third and fifth innings. The only time he really got into trouble was the fourth, when the Cardinals had runners at the corners with two out only to come up empty.

The St. Louis fourth was the first time either team got two runners aboard in an inning, but Leibrandt was equal to the early challenge despite a poor previous record against the Cardinals. Leibrandt came to the Royals in 1983 from Cincinnati, with whom he was 2-3 in seven starts against the Cards.

# Kansas City's 6 interceptions set mark in 16-0 loss to LA

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Mike Lansford kicked three field goals to go with an Eric Dickerson touchdown run and the Los Angeles Rams intercepted six passes and raised their record to 7-0 Sunday with a 16-0 victory over the fading Kansas City Chiefs.

The six interceptions is a Chiefs'

Every member of the Rams' starting secondary had either an interception or a fumble recovery as the Rams recorded their first shutout in six years. The Chiefs dropped to 3-4 with their third straight loss.

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Rams took charge with 13 points in the second quarter, capitalizing on three turnovers. Kansas City quarterback Todd Blackledge, playing for the injured Bill Kenney, threw five interceptions altogether. Dickerson, beginning to find his

touch after a long training camp holdout, picked up four yards on third and two to keep the Rams' first drive moving. Then on third and goal from the one, he slanted right behind a great block by Barry Redden to go in for the score

The Chiefs, who opened the season with a rousing victory over New Orleans, dropped their third straight and dropped into last place in the National Football League's AFC West.

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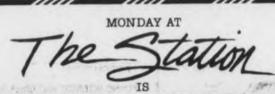
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PANEL

With two out, Leibrandt issued his first walk of the game, to Clark, and Clark went to third when Landrum hit a soft line single into right field on an 0-2 pitch. Leibrandt got two strikes and a ball on Cedeno before the Cards' right fielder hit a blooper off his fists to shortstop Buddy Biancalana

With two out in the sixth, Brett saved another hit against Leibrandt with a diving play at third base on a ball hit by Herr. Brett dove to his right for the hard grounder, gloved it cleanly and scrambled to his feet in time to gun down Herr, who runs The Cardinals had a leadoff runner

Pendleton blooped a single into right. But Leibrandt struck out Porter and Cox in succession and McGee flied to Wilson at the center-field warning track to end the threat.

aboard in the third inning when

The Royals nearly added to their lead in the seventh.

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# Regents

Continued from Page 1 own mind we made the right decision."

Reinhardt said the board wanted to add individuals familiar with the mission of the regents' institutions and Manhattan community.

According to Owen Koeppe, University provost and ex-officio committee member, the respective presidents of Faculty Senate, Student Senate and KSU Alumni Association were each asked in late August to submit four candidate names to the board. At that time the regents planned to select just two people from each constituency, Koeppe said.

However, the regents decided to appoint three candidates from the original list of alumni candidates instead of two - for a total of six. Alumni members selected by the board from the original list are: C.Q. Chandler, Wichita banker; Nelson Galle, Hesston businessman; and Gilbert Johnson, Colorado Springs contractor.

Wichita banker and former regent Frank Lowman and Manhattan businesswoman Jan Ray were not among the original list of alumni candidates sent to the regents for review in early September, but both

were named to the committee Sept.

The committee plans to begin screening applicants Dec. 1 and is required to present a list of no less than three and no more than five candidates to the regents on or before April 1. The regents will make the final selection.

The search became necessary after President Duane Acker announced he will resign as president effective June 30, 1986. He began his 11th year as president in July.

Alumni representatives on the committee are President of KSU Alumni Association Elizabeth Oswald of Hutchinson, Chandler, Galle, Johnson, Lowman and Ray.

Student committee members are Tamara Barham, junior in social sciences; Jill Hummels, graduate in journalism and mass communications; and Brown.

Faculty representatives are David Schafer, Faculty Senate presidentelect and professor of animal sciences and industry; Committee Chairperson Jerome Frieman, associate professor of psychology and former Faculty Senate president; and Reagan.

The remaining members are Randolph Pohlman, dean of the College of Business Administration; Stanley Koplik, executive director of the regents; and Koeppe. Koplik and Koeppe are non-voting members.

"The students know they must act responsibly toward drinking in the halls and so far no extensive problems have been encountered," Proite said. "We have very responsible students. This would not happen on

(Monday through Thursday)

et Dreams" - Wareham; 4:50, 7 and 9:15 p.m. "Silver Bullet" - Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

"Jagged Edge" — Varsity; 4:50, 7 and 9:10 p.m.
"Fantasia" — Westloop; 4:45, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
"Commando" — Westloop; 5:10, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.
"Holiday" and "The Philadelphia Story" — Little heatre; 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday
"Lord of the Flies" — Little Theatre; 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday and Thursday and 3:30 p.m. Thursday

MUSIC

Reggae artist John Bayley - Union Main Ballroon; 6:30 p.m. Thursday

Faculty Artist Series, Frank Sidorfsky, clarinet -All Faiths Chapel; 8 p.m. Tuesday Student Recital Series — All Faiths Chapel; 11:30

#### ART EXHIBITS

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# Heart recipient suffers slow speech

By The Associated Press

HERSHEY, Pa. - A man being kept alive by the first Penn State artificial heart suffered a 30-minute period of slow speech Sunday but doctors have not determined whether it was a stroke, a hospital spokesman said.

Doctors early Sunday had reported Anthony Mandia was improving after receiving the mechanical heart Friday, but at a noon news conference a spokesman for Hershey Medical Center, Carl Andrews, said that Mandia had about a half-hour of slow speech.

Andrews said he didn't know exactly when the episode occurred. Doctors, including a neurologist

who examined Mandia, "have not determined that this was a stroke at

all. He had a previous brain indury from an injury that he sustained as a youth," Andrews said.

"They're not sure whether this was a result of that, the stress of the operation, a change in his bloodsugar level or any number of things."

Andrews said Mandia has been placed at the top of a list to receive a human heart transplant, but that was not because of the slowed speech.

"As soon as a donor heart is available the transplant can be done," Andrews said.

Mandia, 44, received the 1-pound, plastic, air-driven device Friday, soon after doctors determined his own heart wouldn't last much longer.

Doctors said the artificial heart,

developed at Hershey Medical

sity, would stay in Mandia as a stopgap measure until a compatible human donor heart could be found. They had originally estimated that could take a week or two.

Center, an arm of Penn State Univer-

Andrews had said earlier in the morning that Mandia had had a liquid breakfast food and wanted to

get out of bed and walk around. "No, not yet," Andrews quoted the doctors as telling the Philadelphia bachelor. "They did allow him to dangle his feet over the bed."

Mandia, who until March had worked for the Philadelphia recreation department, was taken to Hershey last Monday suffering from "severe end-stage" coronary disease. His condition deteriorated before the artificial heart was implanted.

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# Italy

Continued from Page 1

leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Like other major papers, La Repubblica predicted that Craxi was virtually assured of being selected by Cossiga, and noted that the Socialist "has excellent possibilities of succeeding" in forming a government.

Leaders of all five parties in Craxi's coalition said they believe another five-party government is the best solution to the crisis, and some have said they would like to see Craxi again at the helm.

Besides Craxi's Socialists, the other coalition parties are the Christian Democrats, Italy's largest party; the Republicans; Liberals and Social Democrats.

Craxi refused to let the Communists, the nation's second-largest party, into his government.

The coalition fell apart when Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini pulled his Republicans from the coalition.

Spadolini said he was protesting Craxi's decision to release Mohammed Abbas, a Palestine Liberation Organization official accused by the United States of masterminding the hijacking, during which an American passenger was killed.

Spadolini said he saw no alternative to another five-party coalition. But he insisted that the new government issue a clear position on the fight against terrorism and on foreign policy, especially in the Mediterranean and the Middle East.

If the premier-designate fails in putting together a government, Cossiga could dissolve Parliament and call early elections, which normally would be due in 1988.

# Alcohol

Continued from Page 3

presentation by Bill Arck, the University's director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services; and a film made by former West Hall residents about college students who drink, Proite said.

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#### PERSONAL

16 SIGMA PLEDGE Pati-Today is the day tomorrow's not; and I'm so happy, you're my dot! Sigma love, Mom. (40)

NOELLE BREESE-Today is bright, shining, new. Today is you. Your Sigma Mom. (40) DONNA B .- Your battery is okay, tonight you're here

to stay. You don't need a perm, cause we'll party till we squirm. Happy 21st Donna B.—Love Mul, Barrell and Claud. (40) MARK R .- Birthdays are important, at least to me. Let's make your #22, the best it can be. Happy Birthday Mark. Luv ya, Dawn. (40)

SCARY WOMEN! Congratulations on your intramural win! You were . . . scary! Way to go ladies! (40) E.B. and H.B.-Roses are red, this is a day late; instead of "will be," the Barn Party "was" great! J.R.

and McCloud. (40) JEFF AND Kenny-Although I don't see you guys very much up here, I still think that you guys are the best brothers a guy could have in the Gamma Omega Delta (GOD) fraternity. —Scott. (40) PHI KAP John-I love to party, you know it's true,

think about it, because it's a clue. I'll give you two more before we're done, as a pledge son, you'll be number one. Love, Mom. (40) PHI KAP Jed: As a little sis, I've been one for years, so when it comes to fun, I'm not green behind the ears. One more clue I'll give you Monday after

noon, so you can guess who I am, not a moment too soon. Your III sis. (40) JOSHUA C. - Roses are red, violets are blue; it's your

20th B-day, and we've all got new do's! So let's go out and get seriously trashed! Happy 20th. Huey, Louie, and Dewey. (40)

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5007 after 5:00 p.m. (35-85) LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or iter. Call Bertha at 532-5542 or 776-8337. (36-

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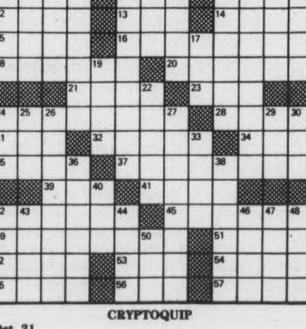
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Oct. 21

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TWE

60098. (31-60)

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BASEMENT APARTMENT, utilities paid, 1019 Blue-

By Charles Schulz "THE LONE BEAGLE"

NWE LNA UHJONQ WEJAT

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals R

Yesterday's Crytoquip: HOW CALM WEATHERMAN

# Human Ecology

If you thought you knew who we are, look again – we're Human Ecology.

Approval by the Kansas Board of Regents for a college name change from Home Economics to Human Ecology recognizes that we're . . .

- The only college of our kind in Kansas; offering research, extension and instruction in 20 B.S. options, 6 M.S., and 2 Ph.D. programs.
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   ATM graduates are employed by Christian Dior,
   Foxmoor, Dillards and many more.
- Pre med: all Nutrition Science graduates who have applied are in medical school now.
- Pre law: 50% of the cases before Civil Courts concern families. The Family Studies option is an excellent entree to law school.
- Nutrition and Exercise Science—a new dual degree in Foods & Nutrition and Physical Education—a first in the Big 8.

- Marriage and Family Therapy: Only 3 colleges in the U.S. have accredited MFT programs at both the MS and Ph.D. levels – we're one of them.
- Textile and Apparel Design: A team of KSU textiles and engineering students and faculty won the NASA competition for design of the astronaut glove – over MIT, Worcester Polytechnic and Oklahoma State.
- Accredited: All programs for which national accreditation is available are accredited in the College of Human Ecology.
- Sensory Analysis: The only comprehensive research and training center in the Big 8 for food flavor analysis.
- Interior Design: 161 majors study in our nationally accredited program. One of our distinguished alumni just won the national Outstanding Commercial Design award sponsored by Interior Design and the Institute of Business Designers for her design firm in Topeka.
- Restaurant Management: We wrote the book on restaurant management. "Food Service Organizations: A Management and Systems Approach" by Dr. Marian Spears is the definitive text for one of the fastest growing fields in the World.
- Human Development: From Early Childhood to Aging, we offer research and clinical experience in working with all ages. Only a few colleges offer clinical experience qualifying graduates to be counselors and therapists.
- Employed 90% of the 1984 graduates seeking employment found it; 75% in positions directly related to their major.

.... and much more
For more information contact:

Barbara S. Stowe Dean College of Human Ecology Justin Hall – 532-5500

# Kansas State

Tuesday

Kansas State Historical Soc

October 22, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 41

# Ward cuts mail sales by catalog

By SUSAN L. DAWSON Staff Writer

By December 1986, a 113-year-old tradition will come to an end - there will no longer be a Montgomery Ward catalog.

A flyer in the 1985 Christmas edition, the last major catalog the company will print, states the corporation is embarking on a new path - "a direction that will build Montgomery Ward into a chain of value-driven specialty stores."

Charles Thorne, media relations manager for the Chicago-based company, said the catalog business is being shut down because it has become unprofitable for the company.

The catalog operation as a whole has been losing an average of \$50 million a year for several years," he said. The loss has prompted the company to place an emphasis on retail,

Thorne said the rapidly escalating production and distribution costs were additional factors in the clos-

The company, along with its catalog sales operation, was founded in 1872 by Aaron Montgomery Ward in Chicago. He is also given credit for publishing the first general merchandise, mail-order catalog.

Thorne said the decision to close all catalog operations by December 1986 was made in late July. At the same time, upper-management decided to concentrate resources on enhancing its new "specialty store" image, while attempting to keep their prices at a "modest" level.

Currently, there are approximately 360 Montgomery Ward retail stores in the United States, in addition to approximately 50 companyoperated and 1,200 individually owned catalog outlets. Thorne said catalog outlet stores are instructed

See WARD, Page 8



Professor designs buildings for prince

Jonn Shearer, an employee of Blueville Nursery, found himself in the thick of oak leaves Monday while pruning a tree before it was planted north of new parking lots near the band practice field.

By CONRAD EASTERDAY

Staff Writer

size of three football fields with

seven white marble buildings com-

plete with arcades, fountains and

courtyards in the tradition of

Reason: Prince Saud Bin

Requirements: Fill a space the

# Nicaragua's Ortega says United States ruled by terrorists

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS Nicaragua's President Daniel Ortega Monday accused the United States of "state terrorism" and said the state of emergency in his country will be suspended once the United States stops its "agressions."

'Nicaragua shall never kneel before the policy of state terrorism being practiced by U.S. rulers," the 39-year-old leader said during a speech before the U.N. General Assembly.

He challenged President Reagan, who speaks at the United Nations Thursday, to use the occasion to announce that the United States will cease "its policy of aggression against Nicaragua.

'We on our part will suspend the state of emergency we have been forced to impose due to the agressions, as of the very moment when the agressions effectively cease," he said. Civil rights have been suspended under Nicaragua's state of emergency.

Ortega is one of several world leaders participating in this week's celebration of the United Nations' 40th anniversary.

A U.N. spokesperson said Ortega asked U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to arrange a meeting with Reagan.

Spokesperson Mario Samorano said he made the request in a talk with the Perez de Cuellar shortly before the speech, and the secretarygeneral would pass the request to U.S. Ambassador Vernon Walters.

In Washington, D.C., State Department spokesperson Bernard Kalb reacted to Ortega's remarks by reaffirming the U.S. view that the state or emergency "reflects the Sandinistas' fear of their own people."

described as a "further step toward imposing a totalitarian regime," the Marxist Sandinista government last week imposed new restrictions on the freedom of speech, travel and assembly, the right to strike and on

privacy in the home and the mails. During an hourlong interview with a small group of reporters Sunday. Ortega said last week's internal crackdown was needed to guarantee final victory over the resistance forces, known as Contras.

...we are concerned with the defense of this organization which, on its 40th anniversary, is being seriously threatened by those who, disregarding respect for the people's self-determination and sovereignty, presently threaten to destroy Nicaragua.'

#### - Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega

He listed details of what he said were the U.S. efforts to "destroy Nicaragua's democratic process and deny the existence of a non-aligned Nicargua.

Ortega said in his speech he was bringing the matter to the General Assembly "because we are concerned with the defense of this organization which, on its 40th anniversary, is being seriously threatened by those who, disregarding respect for the people's self-determination and sovereignty, presently threaten to destroy Nicaragua?

Attempting to minimize the impact of the restrictions, Ortega said the Constituent Assembly will continue to write a new constitution, taking in-In what the Reagan administration to account opposing viewpoints.

# Acker reviews regents' actions for University

By JERI HEIDRICK Campus Editor

In a Monday press conference, President Duane Acker heralded Thursday and Friday's Board of Regents' meetings as being beneficial for the University.

The regents' decisions cited by Acker as beneficial to the University included approval of an additional \$422,000 for funding in fiscal year 1988 to complete renovation of Weber

The expected construction cost for Weber Hall renovation is \$6.5 million but the lowest base bid was \$6.09 million, said Vince Cool, assistant professor in facilities architectural

"The dollars available would cover the base bid but they would not cover the alternates for fixed, immovable

equipment," Acker said. "(The money) would provide only \$3,000 to be available for contingency and that wouldn't handle contingencies," Acker said.

Acker would not name the architectural firm that presented the

After fielding questions, Acker said the regent's approval of the College of Home Economics name change to the College of Human Ecology was a step in the right direction. He said consideration of a name change has occurred over a long period of time.

College of Human Ecology Dean Barbara Stowe said during the press conference that the College of Home Economics had outgrown its name.

The president said he was also See ACKER, Page 8

Mohamad Bin Saud Al Kabir is getting married and must build a residence for himself, his wife,

Moorish Spain.

their future family and servants. Given the reason and the requirements, the Consulting Architectural Corp. of Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, called on Fayez Husseini, assistant professor of environmental design, to fulfill the prince's

Farid Afani, a friend and former student of Husseini, now the manager of Consulting Architectural's Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, branch, visited Husseini in June and asked him to design Prince Saud's palace compound. Husseini accepted.

"My contact (with the prince) is through the firm," Husseini said. "The firm actually meets with the prince and sends me all the information. I get feedback from my friend (Afani).

After three months of work in the summer, Husseini sent his preliminary work for presentation to Prince Saud. The feedback from Afani was positive - just a few minor changes. The palace's facade - its marble face - needed more ornamentation.

"When they met with the client, he said he liked a very traditional Moorish style, similar to (architecture in) Al Hambra, Spain," Husseini said. "So when I started working with the facade, I started with making it very simple because the Moors did it that way, with very rich ornamentation on the inside."

travels widely, collects guns and retains close ties with his desert heritage despite the wealth that goes with the ruling family of an oilrich nation, Husseini said.

The prince's changes introduced his personal style into the design, Husseini said. The inside of the buildings, however, still will reflect Husseini's more traditional efforts.

Husseini, native of Syria, said he was interested in designing the prince's \$7-million compound not only because it was a prestigious commission, but because it demanded the traditional Mideast architecture he had described in his

The thesis compared the traditional architecture of the region with the modern styles invading the Middle East.

"Climate-wise and social-wise, it (traditional architecture) works better," he said. "If you're thinking about climate, thick walls and arcades and courtyards are better, and also because it evolved through the years to fit and express the culture. You can't transport culture.'

Designing the seven buildings for Prince Saud in the Moorish style that first appeared with the Arab invasion of Spain in the early Middle Ages was a special challenge.

The palace's central room is framed above by a gallery looking down from the second floor, and clerestory windows throw light onto the fountain below, Husseini said. A dining room, an area for entertaining and a hallway leading to the family quarters open into the main

The rest of the compound will be similar to the central room of the palace, Husseini said, with large amounts of open space, courtyards and fountains.

The walled compound, to be located in the suburbs of Jeddah,

See PALACE, Page 2

# Alumni to help recruit agriculture students

By RANAE YOUNG Collegian Reporter

K-State agriculture alumni have agreed to help the University in efforts to reverse the trend of declining "We have taken a hard look at the

said Dean of Agriculture Walter Woods. "Hopefully, we have come up with a working guideline, which will enhance the requisition and retention of students interested in agriculture

enrollment picture here at K-State."

here at K-State," he said. This program is in response to the evidence of a shortage of welltrained people on the bachelor and graduate student level, and the shortage is projected to get worse, he

"The ag alumni board of directors has identified county coordinators in 75 counties to help the program. They will serve as local contacts to help identify students who are interested in a career in agriculture. Once these contacts have been established, it will be the University's responsibility to create a system of response to those students," Woods said.

This has been an on-going project taken on by the alumni, he added.

"We are trying to sharpen the focus of the students on the opportunities available in agriculture and trying to clearly communicate those opportunities to them," Woods said. In addition to alumni and faculty, the campaign will eventually involve

Prince Saud, in his mid-20s, See ALUMNI, Page 8



Fayez Husseini, assistant professor of environmental design, is designing a palace compound for Prince Saud Bin Mohamad Bin Saud Al Kabir, Saudia Arabia. Construction on the \$7 million home will begin in 112 months.



#### Inside

The K-State Restaurant Management Club ran The Tomte cafe last weekend at the Svensk Hyllningsfest in Lindsborg. See Page 5.



#### Weather

Morning clouds and fog today, becoming partly sunny in the afternoon, high mid-60s to mid-70s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight and Wednesday.

#### Sports

The K-State Aerial Wizards Frisbee club competed in the 1985 Kansas Flying Disc Championships last weekend in Manhattan. See Page 6.



# INTERNATIONAL

#### Botha threatens chrome embargo

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Black mobs, divided on how to confront apartheid, fought each other in Soweto with spears, rocks, hatchets, fire bombs and handguns on Monday. Elsewhere in South Africa, 16 opponents of white rule went on trial on charges of treason.

In another development, President P.W. Botha reacted angrily to the limited economic sanctions imposed by the United States last month and by the Commonwealth of Britain and 48 former British colonies Sunday night.

He said his government could put a million Americans out of work by withholding chrome exports to the United States. An embargo on chrome exports to unfriendly nations also could bring Western Europe's auto industry to a standstill, he said. South Africa is the

West's major supplier of chrome and some other strategic metals. Botha made the statements at a political rally in Bethlehem, 130 miles south of Johannesburg. He also repeated his rejection of the one man-one vote system for South Africa.

## Craxi to help solve political crisis

ROME - Bettino Craxi was asked to form a new government Monday, four days after he resigned as prime minister. Politicians expect him to try to resurrect the same coalition that fell apart over the Achille Lauro hijacking.

"I will immediately start work to resolve the political crisis, which does not lend itself to easy solutions," Craxi told reporters after President Francesco Cossiga named him premier-designate.

Politicians said Craxi would try to form a government with the same four parties that joined his Socialists in the former coalition the Christian Democrats, Republicans, Social Democrats and Liberals.

# REGIONAL

#### Nuclear waste may travel on I-70

KANSAS CITY, Mo - More than 300 shipments of spent nuclear fuel could travel through Kansas City each year by the year 2000, based on plans being drawn up by the Department of Energy.

The department estimates that 136 truck shipments a year would travel through Missouri, primarily on Interstate 70, said Lake Barrett, a department official, at a Kansas City public hearing Monday.

Department officials also estimate that 183 shipments a year would pass through Kansas City on rail lines.

#### Court allows billboard restrictions

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court Monday allowed Kansas officials to continue enforcing restrictions on highway billboards.

The court, citing the lack of a "substantial federal question," rejected arguments that the state's regulations unconstitutionally limit free speech.

Roberts Enterprises Inc., which owned some 150 billboards throughout Kansas, balked at orders by the state transportation department to remove the signs.

A state judge ruled in favor of the company, but the ruling was overturned by the Kansas Supreme Court last May.

The state's highest court said a 1972 state law barring billboards within 660 feet of highways is constitutional.

The law only regulates commercial expression and "does not reflect an intent to include the dissemination of political, societal, religious or doctrinal ideas," the state court said.

# **NATIONAL**

# Reagan plans arms sales to Jordan

WASHINGTON - President Reagan on Monday formally proposed selling \$1.9 billion in aircraft and other sophisticated arms to Jordan, igniting a fight with Congress that administration supporters conceded won't be won without major concessions.

Even as Pentagon officials issued the formal arms sale notification to Congress, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was exploring the possibility of drafting legislation that would make the transaction contingent on progress toward peace in the Middle East.

The Pentagon, in releasing the formal notification, said it was asking Congress to approve the sale of 40 advanced jet fighters and 300 air-to-air missiles at an estimated cost of \$1.1 billion.

Also proposed was the sale of Improved HAWK air-defense missile batteries and shoulder-fired Stinger missiles for roughly \$710 million, plus 32 Bradley M3 calvary fighting vehicles for an estimated \$75

#### Paroled killer commits suicide

SAN FRANCISCO - Former Supervisor Dan White, who shot and killed Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk in their City Hall offices in 1978, committed suicide Monday, city officials

"Dan White killed himself about an hour ago. I don't know the details," said Supervisor Quentin Kopp. Supervisor John Molinari, the board president, also the report.

White shot Milk, a popular gay supervisor, and Moscone on Nov. 27, 1978. White was convicted of voluntary manslaughter instead of murder on a defense of diminished capacity due in part to the consumption of junk foods. The defense became famous as the "Twinkie defense."

#### **PEOPLE**

#### Redford sponsors water conference

SUNDANCE, Utah - Actor and environmentalist Robert Redford brought government, industry and academic leaders to his Utah resort to talk about water - shortages, markets and the allocation of supplies.

Participants at the two-day conference over the weekend included former Interior Secretary Stewart Udall and Rep. George Miller,

"It would be naive to think we could solve all the problems in a two-day conference, but we developed a foundation to start from," Redford said.

While the participants disagreed on most issues, an "openmindedness led to a kind of harmony that accompanied the group,"

#### Royal couple to attend Florida ball

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. - Prince Charles and Princess Diana are expected in Palm Beach next month for a polo match and a formal fund-raising ball, but some residents are upset that industrialist Armand Hammer is sponsoring the gala event.

Hammer, a philanthropist and confidant of American presidents and Soviet leaders alike, is holding the ball on behalf of United World Colleges, a network of seven schools designed to promote international understanding.

Paul Ilyinsky, president of the Palm Beach Town Council, said he has gotten more than 90 letters and 35 phone calls protesting Hammer's involvement because of his Soviet ties.

# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is now hosting on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to apply.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON members should sign up on the bulletin board in Justin to work at the CPR Saturday pre-registration table in the

EDUCATION STUDENTS: The Rural And Small Schools Conference will be Oct. 28 and Oct. 29 in the Union. For information, call 532-5566.

STUDENTS interested in volunteering at U-LearN should call 532-6442 or come by Holton Hall 02, and hurry!

TODAY

GERMAN TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union

FREE HEARING TESTS for all students are available from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Leasure

FLINT HILLS WATER SKI CLUB AND THE

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at

7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIA-

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO

SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Early Childhood Laboratory.

PRE-LAW CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Denison

PRE-NURSING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union SCIENCE EDUCATION STUDENT ASSOCIA-

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE meet to take yearbook pictures at 7:45 p.m. in

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION meets at

SPURS meet at 9 p.m. in Waters 137.

UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union PROFESSIONALS IN HUMAN MOVEMENT

NOITROBA meets at 3:45 p.m. in Union

# Palace

Continued from Page 1

will include the main palace, the prince's private villa, a large central kitchen, a male servants dormitory, a married servants annex, female servants quarters and a 15-car garage. Husseini said.

Construction is scheduled to begin within two to three months and should be completed in 112 years, Husseini said.

The garage was designed for storing tents next to 4-wheel-drive vehicles so the prince can visit parts of the Saudi tribe still living in the Arabian desert, Husseini said.

"They're still such down-to-earth people, even with all the wealth, that they can still relate to their servants," Husseini said.

# Mercer University of Law

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law students

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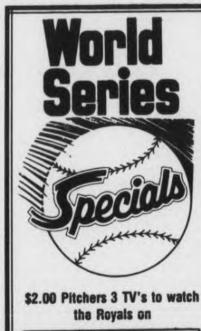


\$2.00 PITCHERS

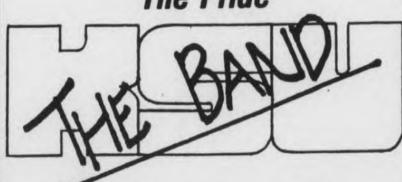
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former lead guitarist from Bob Seger Dawayne Bailey Oct. 31 Brother's 14th Annual Halloween Party Buy a pitcher and help Pi Kappa Alpha fight cerebral palsy this week 539-9064 120 Moro

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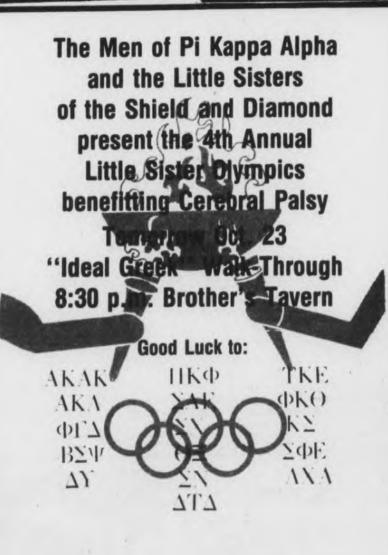


Listen and Feel "The Pride"



THE KSU MARCHING BAND "SOUNDS OF THE GRIDIRON" Thursday October 24, 1985 8:00 p.m. McCain Auditorium Admission: FREE!

A concert featuring music from the 1985 season with performances by the Pridettes, Rifle Line, Feature Twirlers, Wildcat Dancers, Flag Line and a special guest appearance by "WILLIE THE WILDCAT."



Thanks to Miller Beer-Coke-Pizza Hut

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres offered Monday to go to Jordan this year to participate in a Middle East peace conference.

"I hereby proclaim: The state of war between Israel and Jordan should be terminated immediately," Peres said. "Israel declares this readily in the hope that (Jordan's) King Hussein is willing to reciprocate this step.'

He made the offer in a speech before the U.N. General Assembly during celebrations of the United Nations' 40th anniversary. The statement recalled the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's 1977 offer to go to Jerusalem - a journey that paved the way to an

Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. Peres called on the Palestinian people to "put an end to rejectionism and belligerency.

"Let us talk," he said. "Come forth and recognize the reality of

the state of Israel - our wish to live in peace and our need for security. Let us face each other as free men and women, across the negotiating table.

However, the prime minister ruled out participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization, saying the negotiators must "represent peace, not terror." Israel contends that the PLO is a terrorist organization.

Peres specified that, even if peace talks take place within an international framework, talks between Israel and a Jordanian delegation or combined Jordanian-Palestinian delegation must be "conducted directly." The same holds for any peace talks with Israel's other Arab foes, he said.

As Peres began to speak, many delegates from Arab and communist countries walked out of the hall. Such walkouts occur each time an Israeli addresses the General Assembly. Egypt's delegates did not take part in the

Peres said the negotiations may deal with demarcation of boundaries "as well as the resolution of the Palestinian problem." He said the 1978 U.S.-brokered Camp David accords with Egypt provide a possible basis for attaining these

Israel previously had expressed all-out opposition to an international peace conference, as proposed by Hussein. But Peres said, "If deemed necessary, these negotiations may be initiated with the support of an international forum, as agreed upon by the negotiating

"This gathering can take place before the end of this year, in Jordan, Israel or any location, as mutually agreed upon," Peres said. "We will be pleased to attend an opening meeting in Amman," the Jordanian capital.

But Peres maintained his government's reservations about including the Soviet Union.

#### Graduate representative resigns

# Former senator takes office

By the Collegian Staff

The Graduate Council appointed a new graduate senator to Student Senate Monday after the resignation of Daniel Grubb, graduate in mathematics.

Catherine Sayler, non-degree graduate, was appointed by the council as the new graduate senator. Sayler, who had formerly represented College of Veterinary Medicine students, resigned her position earlier this semester due to academic problems.

"I found out about the position from Dan himself when I ran into him last Wednesday," Sayler said.
"I'm pleased to be a graduate

good idea of what graduate students are interested in and what their priorities are.

"I'd be active in senate whether I was a senator or not, but it's nice to be official. It gives purpose and drive to my work," Sayler said.

Grubb, who is currently working on his doctorate, said he resigned as senator because of time conflicts.

"I'm working on my Ph.D. right now." Grubb said. "I'm busy with that and I just don't have the time to devote to Student Senate. I consider the academic side more important." ment and student senate chairman, said he was sorry to see Grubb resign.

"Dan added a dimension senate hasn't had before - quality. I'm kind of sad to see him go," Jones said. "I didn't always agree with everything Dan said, in fact most of the time I disagreed, but he really added to

Robert Larson, graduate in veterinary medicine, was appointed as veterinary medicine senator after Sayler's resignation.

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#### **ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING STUDENTS**

Pre-enrollment advising begins Monday, October 21. EECE students should make an appointment NOW with Professor Hunt in Durland 263.

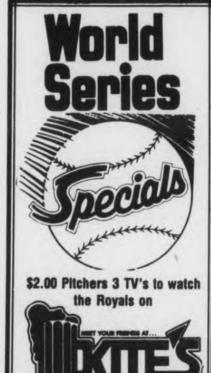
Students who obtain pre-enrollment advising are given first priority at the time of pre-enrollment.

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#### LAW AS A CAREER

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Come and discuss your law school plans with representatives of the KU School of Law and ask questions about:

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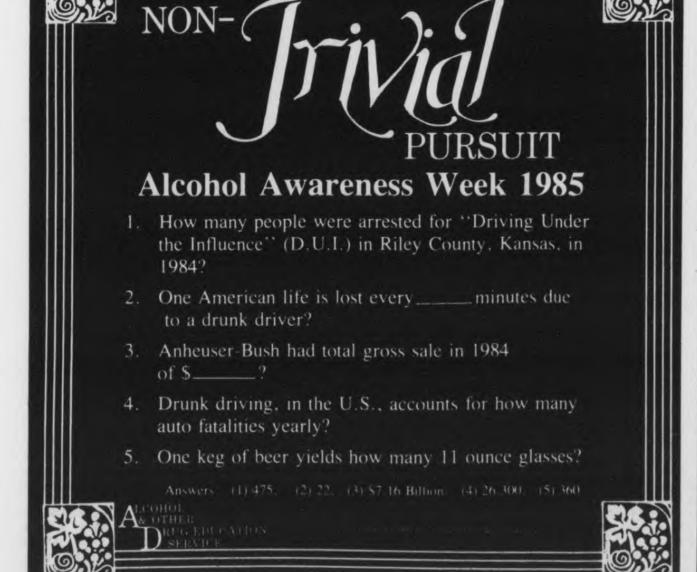
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# Change brings new image

Some women ventured into other areas, but many entered the College of Home Economics.

Women now come to the University for various reasons with no limitations on curriculum. The nation has moved away from the term home economics and its stereotypical meanings, and the University has followed the trend.

Last Friday, the Board of Regents approved a name change for the College of Home College of Human Ecology, better reflects the curriculum and nulls stereotypes associated with

Barbara Stowe, dean of the college, battled the stereotype problem. She said graduates didn't feel they could be taken seriously in their specific major if their degree just said "degree in home economics."

Stowe said the decision to change the name was not easy. It was a long process, from sending out surveys to discussions at several different committee meetings. Faculty voted on the

Once upon a time women came proposal last March and it was to college to learn about sent to Faculty Senate for aphomemaking and childcare. proval. Once it was sent to the regents, the proposal was reviewed by the chief academic officers and the Council of Presidents. The regents voted unanimously in favor of the name change.

A new dual degree in foods and nutrition and physical education, offered through the College of Human Ecology, is the first of its type in the Big Eight.

The college has been successful in promoting a positive image for students studying "home-ec." The name change is an accurate Economics. Its new name, the representation of the updated curriculum.

Home economics is no longer a program just for women. There are many options in the college and with a new name some of the inaccurate generalities about the college may be dispelled.

Congratulations to Stowe and the many involved in seeing the name change through the long process. Their dedication to the project shows determination that will benefit the University in recruitment of new students and success of graduates.

> LeAnne Stowe for the editorial board

# Series spotlights Midwest

For a few days in October, the eyes of the nation will focus on the Midwest.

It has been 41 years since two teams from the Midwest, the St. Louis Cardinals and the old St. Louis Browns met in the World Series of Major League Baseball.

This year, the Cardinals and the Kansas City Royals are opponents in the 1985 fall classic, which began Saturday night at Royals Stadium in Kansas City, Mo.

The Series has been called the I-70 Series, the Show-me Series and the Battle of Missouri. Most people are used to seeing socalled "prestige" teams like the New York Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers in the series.

These people, however, will just have to wait until next year to have a chance to see those cities in the series. This year, the spotlight belongs to Kansas City and St. Louis.

Kansas City and St. Louis are both great cities, but neither gets the attention of New York, Chicago or Los Angeles. Both cities have much to offer that people on the coasts do not know about.

And maybe it's about time to draw some attention to the Midwest. Many of us in the Midwest are proud of our region and have been waiting for a chance to show it off. An event with national awareness and media coverage of the World Series presents just that type of opportunity.

While a winner in the World Series has not been determined, one winner has already emerged - the Midwest.

It's about time people took a closer look at one of the greatest, most livable areas in the United States.

Go Midwest!

Tom Perrin, for the editorial board

# Deficit legislation unwise

attractive seat on the balancedbudget bandwagon, Congress has done away with two traditions committee hearings and "expert" witnesses.

In an act of irresponsible posturing, Congressmen Phil Gramm, R-Texas and Warren Rudman, R-N.H., drafted a bill that will prohibit the federal budget from exceeding a predetermined deficit ceiling. It begins with a limit of \$180 billion for 1986, and calls for reductions of approximately \$36 billion each year, until the ceiling reaches a zero deficit by 1991.

In a rare move, Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., attached the proposal to the debtceiling bill and called for the vote without any committee hearings or expert testimony.

In defense of the rapid-passage tactics, Dole said it "is not a requirement here to know everything about a piece of

In their posturing for the most legislation. In fact it is not a requirement to know anything about it."

> Another strange aspect is Congress's willingness to give up its authority to the president.

If the Gramm-Rudman bill passes, the president will have the authority to order cuts in a proposed budget if the original proposal exceeds the legislated deficit ceiling.

Although not unexpected, another factor allowing the measure to pass 75-24 is the paranoia legislators have to being linked to a vote against any action against deficit reduction, regardless of the bill's content.

It is pure deriliction of duty for Congress to sidestep its responsibility as required by the Constitution's requirement that "no money shall be drawn from the Treasury but in consequence of appropriations made by law.

Tom Schultes, for the editorial board

# Editorial

Tuesday, October 22, 1985 - 4

# Weddings, fishing — there's no difference

I was going through my hometown paper the other day, and a picture of a friend and his bride caught my eye.

I began reading the rather tedious article about the wedding and was comprehending everything just fine — until I came across the description of what the bride was wear-

"The gown was fashioned with a V-neckline edged with scalloped lace reembroidered with seed pearls as were the hemline and the chapel-length train. Her double-tiered chapel-length veil of tulle was held in place by a wreath of silk roses and stephanotis and she carried a bouquet of matching roses, stephanotis with baby's

I don't think I've ever been so overcome by a description of a piece of clothing in my life. The first question that popped into my head was whether the bride actually wore her dress down the aisle or the dress got up and walked by itself.

The next thing that bothered me was the words "baby's breath." I quickly looked at the other write-ups of the weddings and shockingly found that each couple had baby's breath in their weddings. What's worse, three of the brides were putting it in their

Obviously I was missing out on an integral part of the wedding custom.

At first I tried to reason with myself and come up with a description of what baby's breath looked like. My thoughts immediately jumped to my 16-month-old nephew Jared. I thought of Jared inhaling and exhaling, and this led me to think of the little puffs of air he



MIKE RILEY Collegian Columnist

would blow on my cheek.

I immediately concluded that baby's breath must be something delicate, somewhat moist, ticklish and come in a variety of odors. This is all very fine, but it still doesn't justify sticking it in somebody's

"Look honey, it's moist and delicate. Let's put it in your hair for our wedding."

"But dear, it's growing in the bottom of the

Giving up on the term, I focused my attention on the "scalloped lace re-embroidered with seed pearls." Is the bride a walking garden, or is she trying to appear as natural as possible, or what? Don't ask me how she got the scalloped potatoes on her lace or why she re-embroidered the seed pearls - isn't one embroidery enough?

Finally I looked at the word stephanotis and vaguely recalled a similar term from biology class - staphylococcus, which is a form of bacteria - but obviously there isn't any room for bacteria on that dress.

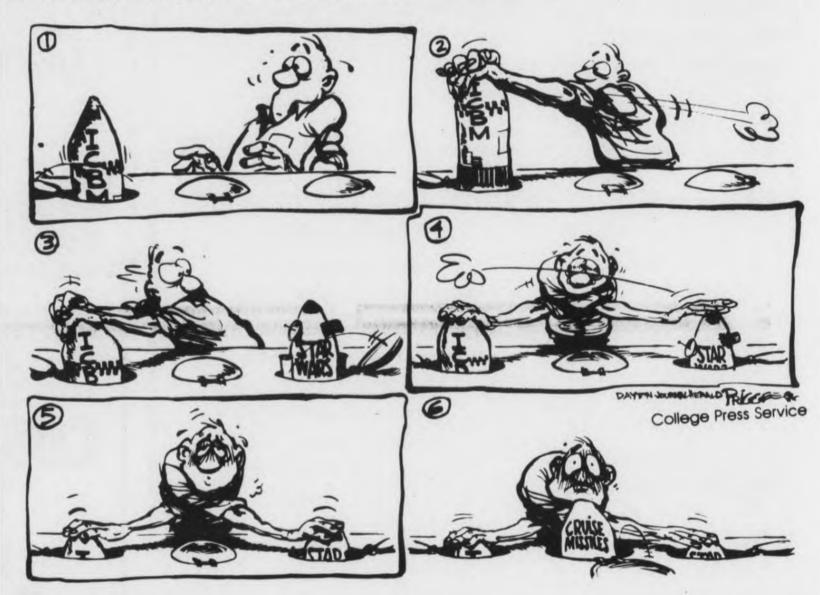
Totally confused, I put down the paper and talked myself out of taking any action that might be strenuous. I couldn't get rid of the thought, however, that all my friend and his bride were doing was getting married. Why the elaborate detail?

I began thinking of all the different fishing trips I have taken. When I get back from these trips and a friend asks me how the trip went, I usually reply with something like, "We only caught a couple small ones, but I had a great time trying to keep from falling out of the boat."

It would ruin the whole reply if I instead answered, "Well, I caught a 10-inch largemouth bass on my 4-pound, monofilament, flourescent line rigged with a twoinch, 3-ounce, shallow diving crankbait. I pulled the fish in with my magnetic spoolcontrolled, quick-release spincasting reel with self-adjusting drag, a 3:5:1 gear ratio and anti-reverse. This was fastened on to my six-foot, graphite, medium-action, two-piece spinning rod. I put the fish in my 38-gallon aerated livewell of my fiberglass, 12-foot bass boat complete with two side-by-side vinvl folding fishing chairs and powered by a 35-horse power, electric-start outboard 6-gallon motor."

Now I understand all these terms, but I still wouldn't bore somebody with all the needless details on a wimpy 10-inch bass. It takes something away from the sport of

outsmarting a hungry fish. Getting married, going fishing, what's the difference anyway? Both can be enjoyable and memorable without elaborating on the various details of their intricate parts. This isn't to say one doesn't have definite advantages over the other, but that's another mat-



# United States nearing 'coldness, emptiness of night'

Last fall, as I remember, we were deluged in a patriotic media campaign which told us "it's morning in America," and we, the youth, swallowed it like a spring calf laps up its mama's milk.

After much reflection and observation, I must conclude that despite Ron's wishes, it's not morning in America. It's twilight and night is fast approaching. This country today is the epoch of mediocrity, a spoiled child with an insatiable lust for hedonistic fulfillment. Yes, the United States is the most advanced, prosperous and opportunistic nation in history, yet we are doomed to the scrap heap as Egypt, Rome and Babylon before us.

No longer do we pursue life, liberty and happiness for all. We pursue it for ourselves. Happiness today is the quest for the almighty dollar and a man is judged by his pocketbook, not by his character. We blindly seek fulfillment in money, when we should get it out of other human beings.

Those of us who did not sign the petition

against the Star Wars program which was

circulated by physics faculty members Alvin

Compaan and Talat Rahman, have some

things to say about the whole business. So I'll

First and foremost, is that the petition does

not address the real problem and in its

failure to do so ends up as a half-baked state-

ment of one's politics. Secondly the authors

of the petition do not possess sufficient

knowledge of facts or technical expertise to

make judgments as to the success or failure

of any strategic defense initiative program.

Their hearts wrote the petition; their in-

telligence did not contribute. Hence the peti-

tion is an emotional appeal, not a factual ap-

The real problem is the existence of

hydrogen weapons, weapons so awsome as to

be beyond the belief of the common person. If

every person on this earth really knew and

understood what a 10-megaton hydrogen

put in my two cents worth.

Petition signers possessed by fear

Our sports stars who play meaningless, silly games are paid millions while the teachers who train our youth struggle to make ends meet. When we have a record crop it's a disaster for our farmers, yet millions starve in hopeless poverty. We speak of freedom for South Africa, and in the mean time 50 percent of the black youth in our country can't

Everyone is quick to criticize the government, but only half the voters who could change it exercise their right to vote. The technology and resources of this once-great land could revolutionize the world but we would rather use it to find a better way to "get off." I'm made more disgusted the more I think about this unforgivable waste of a generation.

I certainly hold no claim as a perfect individual. In fact, I'm probably more guilty than most in my past actions. Still, I'm thinking about change and what it would be like to live in a nation that seeks a meaningful course for its future. I know that deep down in our hearts the American people have an abundant compassion for their fellow man.

However, when I hear Ethiopian jokes and constant complaining I have to wonder. Night is indeed upon the horizon and its coldness and emptiness is something the world has never experiened before.

John Wesley once said, "Give me five good men and I'll change the world." I am certainly not optimistic that things will change, but I'm ready to try. The world needs the "Revolution of Soul," and it needs it now! People of love come together and warm the hearts of the indifferent, before the night is ushered in!

Randal Beeman junior in history

# Letters laughable

Re: Shelly Dicken's article, "Godly instruction focus of crop course," in the Sept. 26 Collegian:

It has been with great amusement that I have read the resulting letters regarding Stanley Ehler, associate professor of agronomy, and his "degrading" remarks about women and their motives for attending a university.

These letters have stated emphatically that Ehler has overstepped his boundaries as a teacher and has infringed on our rights as women by calling us liars and husband

These letters are laughable! My advice to those women who are offended by Ehler's comments is to search deep within themselves and discover what their own, TRUE motives for attending college are. Perhaps what Ehler has said struck a little

too close for comfort. In any case, a woman who is secure within herself and her reasons for living her life the way she does, need not fear any remarks

made by anyone. Janet Costin sophomore in agronomy and animal sciences

weapon was all about, we wouldn't have any of them around. This weapon is totally indiscriminant. It wipes out anything and everything. That is the real problem.

The authors of the petition have very limited factual knowledge of what is involved in something like the strategic defense initiative. We all have very limited knowledge of such matters. The unknown can lead to the knee-jerk reaction known as fear. Once possessed by fear, all bets are off. One then resorts to emotions.

Emotional appeals usually have very little real content. They are nice while they last, but they don't last very long. And why is that? Such appeals don't have any

If you signed the petition, think about what you really signed. If you didn't sign it, be proud of the fact that you looked before you

Tom Gray professor of physics



Kathy Phillips, senior in restaurant management, cooks hamburgers on the grill at The Tomte cafe in Lindsborg.

Taking over ...

# The Tomte



Restaurant Management Club members Tammy Geise, sophomore in restaurant management, Kathy Phillips, senior in restaurant management and Brian Boldt, freshman in restaurant management, discuss operation of

The Tomte cafe. The club ran the cafe as a fund raiser at Svensk Hyllningsfest last weekend in Lindsborg. More than 800 people were served.



Laura Holk, Lindsborg High School student and daughter of the owner, runs the cash register as customers enjoy their meals in the Swedish atmosphere.

Stomers enjoy their means at the owners and the owners are the story to the story t

Restaurant Management Club president Boyd Holk, junior in restaurant management, dishes up a serving of Swedish meatballs.

The people of Lindsborg experienced a takeover this weekend during the bienial Svensk Hyllningsfest.

Musical entertainment was provided by men with bagpipes instead of car stereos. People ate Swedish meatballs instead of hamburgers, and The Tomte resembled a fast-food restaurant rather than the homey, laid back cafe it usually is.

The bagpipe players and Swedish meatballs probably weren't so unusual in Kansas' "Little Sweden," but the regular customers who expected to see local reataurant owner Gisela Holk behind the counter at her establishment, The Tomte, were in for a surprise. Gisela had been replaced by a T-shirted tribe of K-Staters — the KSU Restaurant Management Club.

Charlie Partlow, club advisor and director of the restaurant management program in the department of dietetics, restaurant management and institutional management, said the idea behind the takeover was twofold. Running the restaurant would provide a good money making project for the club and it would give the students a unique opportunity to become entrepreneurs.

The club was able to execute this peaceful takeover because two of Gisela's children, Boyd and Christine, are in the restaurant management club. The original plan was for the club to help Gisela from 6 a.m. until 2 p.m., cutting her operating costs. From 2 to 8 p.m., the club would work in the restaurant by themselves, cooking and serving food from a menu they had devised, Partlow said. Gisela agreed to let the club keep any profit

However the game plan was changed. Gisela was working from her menu, the club was taking orders from their menu and consequently, the customers took too long to decide what they wanted to eat. The club pooled their food resources with Gisela's, one menu was used and the profits were split 50/50.

"We (some of the club members) thought we were going to be waitresses," said Tammy Geise, sophomore in restaurant management, "but, it got so rushed. People were just taking and grabbing — it turned into a fast food restaurant. People were yelling 'hamburger,' 'cheeseburger' way back to the back (bitches)."

(kitchen)."
Christine Holk, sophomore in restaurant management, said the food orders didn't take much more than a minute because the club members in the kitchen cooked throughout the day. When the customers arrived, they picked up a tray, got their drinks, and placed their food order. The food was usually ready by the time they got to the cash

"By the time they paid their bill, they had their food," Christine said. "It was better than Wendy's." During the lunch hour, a line of hungry Menus were passed out to the people in line, and "Boyd went through the line and got the to-go orders. The food was ready before they got to the cash register. This way, no

festival-goers stretched out the door and

around the corner. Once again, an adjust-

ment was made to compensate for the heavy

one had to stand and wait for tables," Christine said.

Outside the restaurant, Geise and Kathy Phillips, senior in restaurant management, sold club-made sandwiches and Swedish rye bread to passers-by in an attempt to promote the club and drum up business for The Tomte. When they sold the last loaf, they

distributed The Tomte menu among the crowds gathered on the street.

Their friendly advertising methods, the

ed combined to make the club's weekend venture a success.

The club served between 800 and 1,000 people for the three-day period and made about \$4,500, said Boyd Holk, junior in restaurant management. This total can be compared to the \$600 to \$900 Gisela usually makes for three days prior to deducting food costs. After food costs are deducted, the club should see an \$800 to \$1,000 profit, he said.

"We made a lot of educated and noneducated guesses. We didn't know what to serve, how much to serve, but I think we did very well," Boyd said.

Gisela said working at The Tomte provided the club with a nice, hands-on experience.

"Before they were learning from books," she said. "Now they know how it (the food) goes and where it goes."



Gisela R. Holk, owner of The Tomte, gets a neck rub from daughter and club member Christine Holk during a slow moment in the kitchen.

Story by Becky Wiley Photographs by Brad Fanshier

# Series trip ends in search for food, drink, 'freebies'

What could be better than a press pass to the first game of the World Series?

Last Saturday, before I pulled into the parking lot of Royals Stadium, I asked myself that question again and again.

With press pass in hand, I entered Royals Stadium.

Bingo.

"This is going to be great," I immediately thought to myself.

First off, I found my seat in the auxilary press section of Royals Stadium, which was not in the actual press box as I had expected. The auxilary section was simply some seats near the top and in the middle of the lower level, with tables set up over the stadium chairs.

"This must be where they put all of the small-time, pseudo journalists," I figured.

It comforted me somewhat to see that representatives from the Boston Globe were seated directly below me. I didn't feel quite so insignificant then.

Of the almost 1,000 media members assigned to cover the game, the only people who rated actual press box seating were from ABC television, CBS radio, large national publications and media who covered the Royals and Cardinals throughout the year.

As it became obvious to me that probably nobody cared whether a representative of the Kansas State Collegian was in town to cover the World Series, I figured I might as well enjoy myself. In other words, I was looking for all the free stuff I could possibly get.

It was 6:30 p.m. — one hour before game time. As a member of the press at a sporting event, that means dinner time in the press lounge.

I was expecting a great free meal. This was the World Series after all.

What I got, as did all other members of the media, was a chicken box dinner. At least that's what they called it anyway. I can't complain about the price of the meal, to be sure. But for the World Series, you would think the Royals could come up with something better than two pieces of cold chicken, a roll and butter, a stick of celery and carrot, an apple and a coconut cookie for dessert. I was disappointed. I had better food in my high school



TOM PERRIN Staff Writer

The food in the press box at KSU Stadium is much better than what they serve at Royals Stadium. K-State may not have much of a football team, but they at least have good food in the press box.

After enjoying my "succulent" meal, I settled in to watch the game, a 3-1 Royals

Throughout the game, Royals publicity assistants were handing out media guides, programs and information sheets. This was nice.

I was also able to get more free food. Hot dogs, soft drinks and even beer was available to the media without charge.

While I didn't enjoy any of the free brewski, I wondered whether I could have nailed the Royals for serving beer to a minor if I had taken one.

After the game, in hopes of collecting more free stuff, I headed for the Royals locker room.

I didn't figure that George Brett would miss one of his No. 5 jersies. He can get all he wants. I thought it would probably mean more to me than it would to him anyway. He seems like a nice guy and probably wouldn't turn me in if he caught me stealing the jersey.

Much to my dismay, however, my pass didn't allow me entrance into the Royals clubhouse, according the policeman at the

Trying to rid myself of the disappointment of not getting to talk to Royals players, I headed up to the Stadium Club for the post game hors d'oeuvres with selected VIPs and other media people.

The food in the Stadium Club tasted pretty good. But then again, what wouldn't taste good after the chicken box

After I finished rubbing elbows with the elite in the Stadium Club, it was time to call it a night.

# Aerial Wizards win disc tourney



Staff/Jim Dietz

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By BUTCH LACY Collegian Reporter

While the Wildcat football team was laying low in Lawrence last weekend, the K-State Aerial Wizards Frisbee® club was flying high at the 1985 Kansas Flying Disc Championships in Manhattan.

The Aerial Wizards took first place in the ultimate division, the most popular Frisbee® event. The Ultimate Gyrations club from Wichita finished second, and the Ultimate Till Ya Puke (UTP) club from Fayetteville, Ark., placed third. K-State Club members also did well in the individual

In the pro golf event Mike Boisvert, Topeka, placed first. Placing second, from Manhattan, was Brad Dreese. In a three-way tie for third was Mark Wizby, Manhattan; Kyle Burk, Junction City and Rich Smith, Lawrence.

In the amateur golf division taking first was Kirk Barrett, Manhattan. Michol Kranz, Manhattan, placed second. Finishing third was Randy Pulec, Wichita.

Taking first in the maximum time aloft event was Mark Styles, Kansas City, Mo.; second place went to Jay Jeter, Manhattan; Burk finished third.

Winning first-place in the distance event with a throw of 365 feet was Bob Haggert, Wichita. Narrowly missing Haggert's throw taking second-place was Styles with a throw of 363 feet. Smith threw the disc 353 feet for a third-place finish.

In the freestyle event Burk, Boisvert and Smith placed first. Taking second were Jeter and Suzanne Friesen, Manhattan. Thirdplace went to Styles and Wizby.

Even though the Aerial Wizards dominated the tournament, the overall champions were Boisvert, Styles and Smith.

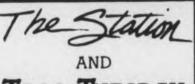
"Most people don't know it, but Manhattan has been a mecca for Frisbee® sports since 1976 - I'm just trying to keep the tradition going," said Burk, one of the tournament coordinators.

The sponsors for the tournament were Coors, WHAM-O, Last Chance and the Pathfinder. Coors donated hats and nylon discs. Discs, collectors discs, novelty discs and Frisbee® books were donated by WHAM-O. Last Chance donated discount coupons, and the Pathfinder donated footbags and one pair of Big Dog shorts.

"We didn't have as many competitors as we wanted for the tournament due to the weather and the traveling distance for the competitors," Jeter said.

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#### Soccer club takes weekend matches

K-State's soccer club defeated the University of Kansas 3-0 Saturday in Lawrence. The Wildcats had a single goal from John Serafin and two goals by Kevin Umidon in downing the Jayhawks.

The club also handed Kansas Newman College a weekend defeat. Sunday's contest in Hutchinson saw K-State coming out on top by a score of 4-1. Ed Bennett, Serafin, Umidon and Rob Healy scored goals in the contest for K-State.

#### KU garners regatta championship

The University of Kansas won the overall traveling trophy in the third annual KU-KSU Regatta held Sunday at Lake Shawnee in

Topeka. The Jayhawks won both races in the "laser" division and garnered two trophies for their efforts. The laser competition involves 14 foot long crafts with one sail. One competitor is the skipper of each boat.

K-State won both races in the "flying junior" competition. The flying junior competition involves two-person, sloop-rigged boats with

#### James, Botha lose semifinal match

The men's tennis team traveled to Wichita this past weekend to compete in the I.T.C.A. Regional Tournament.

The duo of Kris James and Deon Botha advanced to the semifinals in doubles before falling to Kevin Brady and Larry Pascal of the University of Kansas, 3-6, 4-6.

In the singles portion of the tournament, K-State was a little less successful. Scott Chandler, who plays in the No. 2 spot for the Cats, was the only player to make it past the first round.

#### Rugby squad wins one in tourney

The K-State Rugby Football Club won one game and lost two this past weekend in the Heart of America Michelob Challenge Rugby Cup held at Swope Park in Kansas City, Mo.

The 'Cats lost the opener of the 32-team even to the St. Louis Black Sheep, 6-4.

K-State lost their second contest to the University of Missouri by a score of 16-0, but came back to win their third game, over Pittsburg State University, by a score of 22-0.

# Phi Wacka Jacka rebounds to win championship game

By The Collegian Staff

Phi Wacka Jacka turned the tables on Tau Kappa Epsilon Monday to win the intramural flag football championship, 26-12.

This year's championship was a rematch of last year's game, which the TKEs won.

"We had four guys back from last year's team. This year it was our turn," Phi Wack quarterback Dave Keefer said. The TKEs scored first when Dallas

Auch ran in a 20-yard pass. They missed the two-point conversion and had an early 6-0 lead.

Phi Wacka Jacka came back and tied the score 6-6 on the next possession with Keefer throwing to Mark

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2713 after 6:30 p.m. in Walnut Grove, St. George.

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OVERSEAS JOBS-summer, year around. Europe,

South America, Australia, Asia. All fields, \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing, free information. Write

IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

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Monday morning. Call 537-4464 to identify and claim. (41-43)

Wednesday night. Call 539-1092 to identify. (39-41)

half bathrooms, central air, appliances, nice. Ask-

537-4425. Keep trying. (37-41)

ing \$10,500. Call 537-4425. (37-41)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES

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HELP WANTED

66502 (31-40)

05

223 Poyntz

776-7983

Steve Ballard intercepted a TKE pass and ran it in for the score to give Phi Wacka Jacka a 12-6 lead.

"Ballard's interception was the key play," Keffer said. "Once you get a lead in this game it's hard to stop, especially when you trade

Hanna scored on another touchdown pass in the second quarter, and the Phi Wacks followed it with a two-point conversion - the only extra point conversion of the day - to take a 20-6 halftime advantage.

In the third quarter, the TKEs scored on their first play from scrimmage, but it would be the last time they would score on the day. Phi Wacka Jacka scored again in the fourth quarter to ice the victory.

# Classifieds

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error

does not alter the value of the ad.
Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised
FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They
can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ZACK!! GOOD NEWS!!

FIRST JOB!!!

**Bloom County** 

NO.

BLUBBER SNOUT ...

IZL ASK

JUST ONCE

I'VE LANDED MY

I'M SORRY, STEVE ...

YOUR MOTHER TO

STAY IN MY ROOM

"PERSONAL SPACE."

Garfield

eanuts

HERE'S THE LONE BEAGLE"

MAKING HIS HISTORIC

FLIGHT ACROSS THE

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11'5 MY ...

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

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GOSH, ZACK!! MY

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INTO THE BUSINESS

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HAVE TO TELL EVERYONE HOW

YOU SECRETLY

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WORLD!! I'L BE

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MARY KAY Cosmetics-Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Bluemont, 537-4246. (7tf)

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WILL TAKE INTEREST IN ME AND TEACH ME THE

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WOULD.

ENTREPRENEURSHIP

\$10-\$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed enve-lope: Success, PO Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. (31-60)

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FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

By David Krug and Steve Cooper

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THIS JOBS

BARN.

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THE DARK WATERS OF

THE ATLANTIC DISAPPEAR

BENEATH HIS PLANE.

WELL THEN, I'LL JUST

TELL EVERYONE

INTO GETTING

LAST MARCH.

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**IMPLANTS** 

HOW YOU LOOKED

THE ORIGINAL Freeway Singles Club. Free bro-chure, (316)-264-3742, P.O. Box 3652, Wichita,

Ibanez guitars and effects are in! Come in and check them out!!! Kramer Guitar, Amp, Cord and case still \$299 The Guitar Shop 2513 Stagg Hill Rd. Manhattan, KS

BELLY DANCING—Celebrate a birthday, promotio wedding, and other special events! 776-4043. (41-45)

776-6167

Hours M-S 10-6

USED BOOKS and magazines—buy, sell, trade. Trea-sure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (41-43)

FOR RENT-MISC

STORAGE UNITS from \$15 monthly. Amherst Self Storage in west Manhattan. 776-3804. (13tf) COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Ag-

FOR RENT-APTS

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 809 N. 11th, \$290, bills paid. Call 539-8401. (1tf) ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1837 College Hts. Available mid-October, 776-9124. (31-49)

STUDIO-FURNISHED, carpet, air conditioning, balcony. One block east of campus. Water and trash paid, \$215. Call 539-4447. Available October 15. (3317)

#### Like a FREE VCR. Microwave or \$250 Cash?

Special offers for new tenants at Parkview (1026 Osage) and Horizon III (1212 Bluemont). Brand new 2 BR apts.

Call for details 776-3804

BASEMENT APARTMENT, utilities paid, 1019 Blue-mont, \$150. Call 539-1349. (38-42)

FOR RENT-HOUSES

TWO AND three bedroom houses, \$325 to \$450. Call 539-4294 or 539-4576. (10tf)

FOR SALE-AUTO 06

1978 CHEVY pickup C-20. Make offer. Call 913-537-4402 from 8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. (34-43)

1983 FORD pickup, F-100 XL. Make offer. Call 913-537-4402 from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. (34-43) 1977 PONTIAC Firebird Formula, black and gold with T-tops, automatic, four new white letter G-70 radi-

1966 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-door, 400 engine, air, sno chains, \$400. Call 776-5123/539-7970 evenings. (39-

als. Nice car, \$2,500. Call 537-4425. Keep trying.

1982 CHEVY Camero-Make offer, 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., 913-537-4402, (41-44)

FOR SALE-MISC

DESPERATE STUDENT needs cash. Must sacrifice Apple IIe computer system. \$1,500/offer. Call Dave, 532-5330. (40-42)

## Service, 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, MA 02146. 617-566-6294. (32-45) Aviation Careers **U.S. GOVT. POSITIONS**

Prestige careers with medical, retirement benefits plus paid vacations. More than 2000 openings nationwide for Air Traffic Control Specialists -permanent U.S. Civil Service positions. Aviation exp. not necessary. If selected, you will be

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name, address on postcard, mail today to FAA, AAC-80/242, P.O. Box 26650, Oklahoma City, OK 73126. Applications must be received before Nov. 30, 1985. Equal opp. employer.

GYMNASTIC INSTRUCTORS needed. Teach all lev els and ages for Community Education classes Hours flexible. Applications available at 1623 An mation, call 532-5570. (38-

FALSETTO'S IS now taking applications for drivers. Must have own car and insurance. Apply in person.

JOIN OUR "Nanny Network" of over 250 placed by us. You should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate East for a 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits and working condi-Round trip air transportation provided. Warm, lov-ing families prescreened by us for you to choose from, Helping Hands, Inc., 33 Whipple Rd., Wilton, CT, 06897, (203) 834-1742. No fee. (39-48)

OVER 1,000 costumes-Men's, ladies' and children's. Also wedding gowns and tuxedos. Choose early. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-

CUSTOM UPHOLSTRY kits for VW's. Toyota and Honda's. Call 1-494-2388 for information, J & L Auto Service (38-42)

TUNE UP special for VW Bug, Toyota's, Honda's and Mazda, GLC only \$29 (electronic ignitions models) Special runs October 21-25, 1985 only, J & L Auto Service 1-494-2388, 7 miles east. (38-42)

#### Sub of the Week BELLYBUSTER

The Best Submarine Joint in Aggieville

# AL'S DELI

#### South of Baskin Robbins

TOSTADOS! TOSTADOS! All you can eat! Build your own with taco meat and refried beans. Top 'e with shredded lettuce, chopped tomatoes, grated cheese, sour cream, green onions, taco and salsa sauce. Tuesday, October 22, in the K-State Union Stateroom. (40-41)

PERSONAL

16 FREDDY W.-Happy 24th Birthday! Love, Jeff. (41) ROB R .- Gin and Tonics are good, Tanqueray and Tonics are better. (41)

JWAY-THE diamond is perfect and so are we 'Happy Anniversary." Love YFW Miss Boston (41) AD Pi Beth-Woooh! What a weekend! A tagnic, a scary party, a miscommunication (sorry), me missing plays in the series, and us studying repro-duction until 2:00 a.m. Boy, what's K.C. gonna be

like? Jimbo. (41) BETA SIG Rambo-You're the best lil' bro' a girl could have! It's going to be a super year! Love ya.

Your big sis. (41) SIGMA BROWN: I can hardly wait to see, just how great this year will be. Times ahead will be so fun rith you my dot, sweet Allison. Sigma love, Karma.

TRI SIGMA Amy—Now the secret is let out; I have the best dot no doubt. What special times we'll share; you and I together, what a pair. Sigma love,

GLEN SEARS—Thanks for stopping and changing my flat tire. I really appreciated it! Connie (41)

KLW-HAPPY 10-22! Hope it's as good as the first. Have a fun day. CLL. (41) AXO SISTERS-It just takes a smile, it just takes a

grin, to make an Alpha Chi feel good within. So go ahead, make my day! (41) HAREM MAN-Have a great 22nd birthday! Love.

Doris, Dia, and Munchkin, (41) MEJ-Here's to good friends, good times, Mystic

Mints, wine coolers, Fiji house, hairspray, Whila-mena and Melvin, driving gloves, water fights and troopers, Love out Austin and Denver! Love ya, the snob from Johnson County. (41)

HEY JOSE-Happy 22nd to my main man! I love you whole bunches! Love, Fang (41)

KSU BAND: The teams lost, but the band won, and what big crowds we had! Trumpet wars, Pee-wee, and that awesome drum feature! Poolside or park-ing lot party (sorry Mr. Finck). Mad Mike, a different sign on the road to KU. Happy Birthday Don, a day early/late. Let's boogie down at the concert and last two home games. This wasn't just a road trip, it was a Festival! (41)

BUNKI-Happy 21! Have a wonderful birthday. From

someone who loves you and Bus. Hearts! (41) JANINE-I love you. It seems like ... we're in heaven. The past two years have been perfect. Happy Anniversary! Love, Doug. (41)

SAMS "SE" people: Don't forget pizza at 6:00 p.m. Get psyched! Beth. (41)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted-Three bedroom, double-wide trailer, washer/dryer, \$125 plus utili-ties. 537-8580. (37-41) ROOMMATE NEEDED-Nice three bedroom apart-

ment two blocks from campus. Call 539-5875 after 6:00 p.m. (38-42) MALE ROOMMATE needed. House across the street from campus. Own bedroom, washer and dryer,

\$135/month plus utilities. 539-2899. (39-43) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment with three females. Extra nice, \$116.25 a month plus one-fourth utilities, one and one-half blocks

rom campus. Call 537-8722. (40-41) ROOM FOR rent - 925 Thurston, and #5, Tuttle Creek

Trailer Court. Call 776-6704 or 537-9727. (41-44) NICE, FURNISHED apartment one-half block from

campus. \$130 per month plus one-half utilities. Call Bret at 532-6735 (days) or 537-0121 (evenings).

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-glamour prod capped accessible. (31-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (41f) WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional

quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf) TYPING/WORD Processing/disk storage. Profes sionally written resumes, cover letters, etc. 539-5007 after 5:00 p.m. (35-65)

LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or typewriter. Call Bertha at 532-5542 or 776-8337. (41-

SAVE—WORD Processing—papers, letters, resumes, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900. (40) TYPING: RESUMES, reports, dissertations. Comput-erized letter quality printing. Nikki Cox, Word Services, 539-8912 or 539-3773. (40-44)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (41-42)

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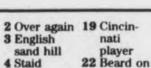
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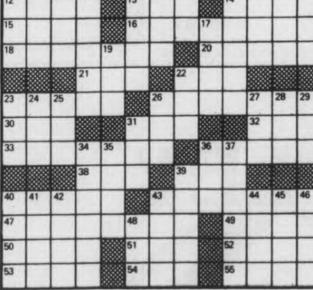
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Oct. 22

PBLP, "LNQ ERJHU JUW JWVJ." Yesterday's Cryptoquip - HOW THE DINGHY

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HBIERVX JURP PQIIWS;

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals P

CRYPTOQUIP

OWNER ARRANGED HIS OARS TODAY - IN A ROW.

By The Collegian Staff

Katherine Brady, survivor of a childhood dominated by incest and rape, will speak at 8 tonight in Union Forum Hall.

Through her autobiography, "Father's Days: A True Story of Incest," she explores the problem of child abuse with a rare combination of subjectivity and statistics.

"Eventually she went through therapy and part of her therapy was to write a book," said Susan Bender, graduate in journalism and mass communications and program adviser. The book is There is no admission fee.

honest, Bender said. In her book, was the only person suffering from incest and rape, Bender

Her father has also taken an active role in speaking out.

ever met.'

Brady's lecture is a presentation of Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee.

Industrial Park District, which

would allow the lumberyard. But,

Hulse said, the company was also

proposing a home-improvement

center at the site, which would re-

quire the new C-5, Commercial-Se-

Concerns by board members

regarding traffic access and exits

from the site onto the highway were

downplayed by both Hulse and

Manhattan developer Jim Mc-

Cullough, who represented the

heard a report by Hulse on the in-

troduction of C-5 zoning into the

city's main area of heavy industry

location, zoned I-4 in the southeast

Hulse said the city could use more

C-5 land, especially in view of

businesses relocating for the mall,

but added the city was limited in

heavy industry areas, and added

traffic caused by the introduction of

more commercial businesses in the

In non-voting action, the board

rvice District zoning.

businesses owners.

section of the city

neighborhood.

# Board to recommend no change in zoning

By TOM SCHULTES Manhattan Editor

If the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board's sentiments are obeyed, Riley County will remain without zoning acceptable for recycling centers.

In a 4-1 vote Monday night, board members voted to send a recommendation to county commissioners to deny an amendment to zoning regulations in the county that would allow collection centers and storage of recyclable materials as a conditional use in light industrial districts.

Reasons cited in the action to not allow the change concerned the flammability of materials stored in recycling centers.

In action regarding the relocation of businesses for construction of the Manhattan Regional Shopping Mall, the board unanimously passed a rezoning for the Griffith Lumber Co.

Larry Hulse, city planner, said the land, north of Highway 24 and east of Levee Drive, is currently zoned I-2, Brady talks about how she felt she

"(Brady) says that human beings are human beings and we make mistakes," Bender said.

Talk show host Phil Donahue referred to Brady as "one of the most courageous women I have

conditions, principles and ideals con-

before the contract termination date.

policy, Montgomery

Lance Marrs, department manager of the Manhattan J.C. Penny Co., Inc. store, Fourth and Houston streets, said the loss would

"I'm sure we will pick up our share (of former Ward's customers)," he

While Marrs said he didn't anticipate a major increase, he estimated Penny's catalog revenue

"Our catalog department is just as profitable now as the retail, and

cerned with people as social beings,

and with their immediate physical

environments and the relationships

Stowe said the name change is to

better reflect the sophistication of

the research and study of programs

in the college. Human Ecology is the

second most often used term in the

United States behind Home

The new name is also to be more

descriptive of students' specializa-

tion within the college, Stowe said,

between these two factors.

Economics.

College of Human Ecology begins era

sometimes more so," he said. Marrs said he thought the major difficulty with the closing of the catalog service would be in future customer loyalty.

'Some customers will change over to local stores," he said. "Some retail stores will pick up business, like K-Mart and Wal-Mart. That was the image Ward's was trying to create. There are people who are very dedicated, and they will have difficulty in changing allegiance from one store to another." Farias, assistant manager of the Manhattan Sears Roebuck and Co. store, 205 S. Fourth St., said his store, as well as others with a catalog business, will benefit from Ward's pullout from the catalog market.

"I don't feel it will have direct results in retail, but it will improve our catalog business," he said.

Farias said he couldn't estimate a dollar amount for increased sales, but predicted volume in his catalog department should increase.

and attract potential student recruits and researchers who will no longer see the stereotypical name of home economics. The change was approved unanimously by the Board of

Regents at its meeting Friday. The Department of Pre-Design Professions within the College of Architecture and Design has also gained a new name, Environmental Design, as of Friday.

Department Head Richard Hoag said the Board of Regents approved the renaming Friday while the of-

ficial renaming should take place Name change may alter school's image sometime in mid-November.

"We will have a (student) competition to design a logo and a sign for the college," Hoag said.

Environmental Design is a subordinate category for a number of degree-granting programs, Hoag said. The programs are for students in their first two years who may decide among regional and community planning, landscape architecture, interior architecture and architecture.

Hoag said the college decided on the name change to "present more clearly and reflect the interdisciplinary work."

# Ward

Continued from Page 1

to terminate operations when its annual contracts terminate. He noted some stores have chosen to close

By SARAH KESSINGER

Collegian Reporter

Helium-filled balloons were releas-

ed in front of Justin Hall Monday

morning as Barbara Stowe, dean of

the renamed College of Human

Ecology, unveiled a temporary sign

bearing the new name. Human

Ecology has replaced the former ti-

Free popcorn and commemorative

buttons were provided by the college

for students and faculty in atten-

Human Ecology is defined as the

comprehensive study of the laws,

tle of College of Home Economics.

Thorne said the Manhattan outlet, 410 Houston St., owned by the Montgomery Ward chain remains profitable. In accordance with company employees in Manhattan are not allowed to discuss the inevitability of the store's closing, Thorne said.

be profitable for his company.

could pick up by \$150,000.

# Alumni

Continued from Page 1

parents of high school students and supporters of K-State across Kansas, Woods said.

There will also be programs held next fall such as the Ag Careers Day attracting about 500 high school students to campus, he said. The plan has not reached full

maturity. There is still a vast amount of work to be done, he said. Students enrolled in agriculture courses peaked at 2,300 five or six years ago, Woods said. Since then

enrollment has steadily declined. This semester, almost 1,600 students are in agricultural programs, down 143 from the fall semester of 1984.

Continued from Page 1

pleased the regents gave final approval for combining University facilities and finance administration under Vice President George Miller and combining Educational and Student Services under Vice President William Sutton.

Acker also said the veterinary medicine program between K-State and the University of Nebraska was tentatively approved by the regents

during the next regents meeting in November. The program will allow K-State students to conduct research at Nebraska. Currently, students from Nebraska can enroll in K-State's veterinary medicine pro-

and is on the agenda for approval

Acker also acknowledged last week's donation from Chronicle Broadcasting, Inc. of Wichita, which gave KSDB-FM a \$100,000 translator tower and the land on which it is located. With the new power, KSDB-FM can increase its potential listeners of 38,000 to 128,000.

# K-State Jackets and Sweaters 20% off Oct. 21-Nov. 2

K-State Racquetball Club Tomorrow

First Meeting of the 85-86 Season Wednesday, October 23, 1985 Union Room 203



Develop your style and grace and agility (and learn the rules of the game too!) The K-State Racquetball Club has something for you!

Big Coke Glass only 79¢ The glass is yours with your drink at open daily 12th & till midnight Laramie

**JANUARY** 5-12 and 12-19 Steamboat

5 Nights 1/5-10 & 12-17

retail value 5230 a 33% savings! .155 7 Nights 1/5-12 & 12-19 195 Weekends 1/10-12 & 17-19

> **JANUARY** 5-12 and 12-19 Vail

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7 p.m. 1304 Westloop

**FREE DELIVERY** 

(10% off with KSU (.D.) 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

539-8888 or 537-0886

211 Seth Childs Rd. 537-2411 Buy any numbered sandwich 1-13 and get the second one

at 1/2 price. Please present coupon when ordering PHONE AHEAD ORDERS WELCOME Expires 10/31/85 Hours Mon.-Sat. 11-7



KSU College Republicans

will meet October 22 Room #106 Kedzie Hall 7 p.m. Jack Briar will be the speaker

# **Quitting Business Sale**

Everything in the store is

what is not sold will be moved to the Great Bend store

EQUIPMENT



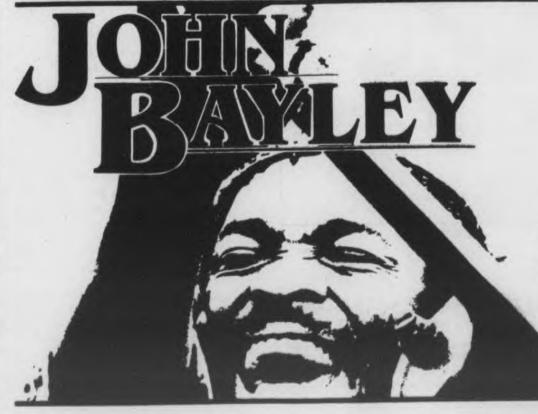
Hours 9-6 p.m.

Village Plaza 3039 Anderson KSU Horseman's Association Meeting

7:45 p.m. Calvin 116

Guest Speaker Dr. Judy Cox of the KSU Vet-Med Center Topic: Current Disease Outbreaks in Horses General Public is Welcome

Remember Royal Purple Picture 7:30 in Calvin 102



Thursday, October 24 Performance 7:30 p.m. Catskeller

Students \$3.00 General Public \$4.00 **Ticket Prices:** 

> Tickets can be bought in advance or at the door.

John Bayley plays a delightful combination of reggae-calypso music and is very danceable-so a dance floor will be available. Don't miss this opportunity to hear live reggae and calypso performed by an incredible musician.

Dinner has been cancelled. Tickets purchased for dinner can be refunded. Call Activities Center for information.

(() k-state union

0164 8605 1

### Wednesday

October 23, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 42

### Castle Crusade regroups to review proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum

By ERIC RHODENBAUGH Collegian Reporter

Castle Crusade is back.

"Castle Crusade started out as a band of students and faculty that didn't want to see Nichols razed," said Tony Rangel, vice president of Castle Crusade and senior in architecture.

Despite attempts by President Duane Acker in April 1979 to raise funding for the razing of the structure, \$6.2 million was appropriated by the Kansas Legislature in 1981 for renovation.

In April 1979, more than 100 students "drove to Topeka one day and saw each and every legislative member to try to get funds for renovation," Rangel said. But after plans for the Nichols Hall renovation were complete, the group became somewhat inactive.

Last year several members of the group criticized proposals to build a parking lot east of McCain Auditorium and a circle drive that would service McCain and Nichols theater patrons. Neither project was carried

But Castle Crusade has been truly awakened by the problems surrounding the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

Construction on the coliseum will be delayed at least until February because bids for the project came in more than \$3 million above the architect's and University's estimates.

To bring the project within budget, the Wichita architecture firm of Gossen Livingston Associates is presently redesigning the \$16 million project to cut seating to approximately 12,500. The Board of Regents reserves the right to halt the project at any

time before a construction contract is signed. "We are not against a coliseum," Rangel said. "We are for proper planning, and in the case of the coliseum, proper planning was not done, proper procedures were not follow-

Rangel said the group wants a coliseum, but professionally done studies are necessary to answer the many questions such as how large a facility is needed, will traffic be a problem, and how long before it will make money - involved in such a major

"I'd estimate the cost of the studies to be about \$10,000 to \$20,000. That's a small fraction of the millions of dollars available for the coliseum. It would be like an insurance policy for a car," Rangel said.

See CASTLE, Page 12

### Weinberger claims Soviets violating arms agreement

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger charged Tuesday the Soviet Union has begun deploying a new mobile nuclear missile in violation of the SALT II accord and said this provided fresh justification for President Reagan's "Star Wars" program.

Weinberger confirmed the deployment of the new SS-25 missile in the course of attacking administration critics who believe "that arms control is a more ethically justifiable course of action than attempting to strengthen deterrence through defensive weapons.

'Today, I can officially confirm that one of their new ICBMs, the mobile SS-25, is now being deployed and is an unquestionable violation of Soviet assurances given to us under the SALT II accord," Weinberger told a conference sponsored by the Ethics and Public Policy Center, a conservative Washington, D.C., think-

"The SS-25 is road-mobile and can be housed in launcher garages equipped with sliding roofs. This makes it an extremely versatile weapon. The SS-25 violates the SALT II agreement that permits development of only new type of ICBM. Their first new type developed, the SS-X-24, is now being tested.

Given the failure of previous arms control agreements to force a reduction in nuclear weapons, "It is, I think, difficult

University

ignores 10

guidelines

By MARY BEGGS Staff Writer The planning committee for the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum

failed to follow University en-

vironmental guidelines, said Robert

Jackson, associate professor of ar-

"The University violates at least

10, if not all, of the environmental

guidelines established by the Univer-

sity planning committee," Jackson

Jackson, former director of planning for the University, said Monday

he believes the disregard for en-

vironmental guidelines contributed

to problems in the design of the col-

The environmental guidelines

Jackson referred to are part of the

original coliseum study done in 1983.

The general guidelines were adopted

sist we follow these guidelines,"

Jackson said. "If we are not follow-

ing them then the president should

Jackson said the college of ar-

chitecture and design teaches

students to use a logical planning

process in designing. The University

has a guideline which states the

University shall strive to teach by

"Anderson Hall, by example, is

At least four of the guidelines deal-

See COLISEUM, Page 12

ing with the location of the coliseum

telling students what they are learn-

ing is a farce," Jackson said.

"As an architect and a planner I in-

by the University in 1978.

rescind them."

example.

chitecture and design.

See SALT, Page 12

### **Torches** damage dwelling

By The Collegian Staff

A Tuesday morning fire in an apartment house at 511 N. 14th St. caused an estimated \$3,500 in property damage.

Workers using propane torches to strip paint from exterior wood siding ignited the space between the siding and interior walls, said Manhattan Fire Chief Bill Smith.

The building is owned by Brian and Audrey Winter. There are seven apartments in the three-floor structure, said Sylvester McGee, one of the workers.

"There wasn't really any fire, just smoke," McGee said

Stephanie Jennings, junior in interior design and resident of the damaged building, said she was preparing for class when someone pounded on her door. She said she wasn't too concerned about the fire, provided it didn't damage her television or projects.

"Those are the only two things I can't replace," she said.

Smith said the majority of the damage was to the siding and interior walls. He said there would be some smoke damage to the third floor contents, but little water damage.

Firefighters removed siding above and below the fire areas to ensure all hot spots had been eliminated and the fire would not begin again.



A Manhattan firefighter extinguishes a small fire Wednesday morning at 511 N. 14th St. The fire caused an estimated \$3,500 in damages to the house

after workers started the blaze while attempting to remove paint with a

# MCC sets up new fund-raising plan

### Brier emphasizes issues now confronting GOP

By MARGARET MAY Collegian Reporter

Emphasizing importance of state officials in political organization, Secretary of State Jack Brier addressed the issues considered important by the Reagan administration and the Republican party Tuesday night at a meeting of the College Republicans

In introducing Brier, Mike Aylward, senior in agronomy and chairman of College Republicans, stressed the importance of local action in building the structure of the party. Brier agreed.

"The national party recognizes the value of elected officials throughout the state," Brier said, "to carry a message and to build a coalition and to build a team.

In outlining his message, Brier talked about four basic areas he sees as defining the Republican administration

Republicans want to reduce the tax system from 14 levels to three, Brier

"The essence of the whole plan is in one word, and that is, it is fair," he

The Republican party is also in favor of free trade and fair trade, Brier said. If the United States puts quotas on imports, the move would eventually hurt agriculture and Kansas, he said.

Another priority of the party is a balanced budget, Brier said. It would like to see the elected representatives quit spending and if they don't quit spending, the president will make cuts, he said.

On the subject of national defense, the Republican party has set a fourpronged strategy, he said.

The Reagan administration wants to get the economy in shape; restore the sound foundation of defense; attempt to stabilize relations with the Soviet Union; and try to answer the question: "Is there a non-nuclear deterrent to war?'

"The answer, although it is only on paper, is the Strategic Defence Initiative," Brier said.

'What does all this have to do with you?" he said. "This president has a fair and simple program in terms of us being able to understand. It is fair and it is peaceful."

By TOM SCHULTES **Business Editor** 

With the announcement of a new plan for raising funds, it became obvious Manhattan Christian College is not going to go down without

At a Tuesday morning press conference, MCC President Kenneth

Cable said the school was "extremely disappointed" over foreclosure proceedings filed by the Christian Church Extension Foundation of Denver. But he also said, noting public response to the court action, "there is victory in adversi-

In response to the recent filing in Riley County District Court, MCC

officials have set a goal of raising enough money to pay of the entire debt of \$1.3 million owed the Foundation, plus more than \$300,000 owed other creditors over the next 45 days. The filing was a result of the Foundation not receiving any payments from the school since January, and being in arrears by more than \$150,000.

Cable said the action was also unfortunate because the creditor had been kept informed of the school's work toward paying the debt, and CCEF had been informed MCC 'was just days from catching up.'

The MCC Miracle Trust fund. established to collect and ad-

See MCC, Page 12

### Jordan rejects Peres' negotiation plans

By The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel - Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Tuesday he called for negotiations with Jordan because Israel must regain the initiative in the search for peace.

Peres' proposals, which came in speech to the United Nations on Monday, appeared to offer little new for the Arabs. The proposals were promptly rebuffed by Jordan and criticized at home by Israeli hawks.

The call for direct talks on ending the state of war and resolving the

Palestinian problem came as Jordan was trying to improve relations with neighboring Syria, a hard-line state that has refused to talk peace until it achieves military parity with Israel.

A statement issued Monday, after Jordanian-Syrian talks in Riyadh under Saudi Arabian sponsorship, said Jordan rejected "all partial and unilateral settlements with Israel." A high-ranking official in Amman said this was King Hussein's response to the Peres speech.

Peres acknowledged there was only a "possibility" his peace feeler would be answered, but he cautioned against taking initial public reactions from Jordan and other Arab countries at face value. "I wouldn't judge very much the

reactions by the public declarations," he told a meeting of Jewish leaders in New York.

There was no immediate reaction from key Arab moderates, such as Egypt, or from the Palestine Liberation Organization. The silence could indicate that Arab governments were awaiting more definitive statements from Jordan and the PLO, which agreed in February on a joint approach to Middle East peace.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat told a news conference Monday in Kuwait, before the Peres speech, that he rejected earlier offers of negotiations with Jordan and selfrule for Palestinians in Israelioccupied Arab territories.

"I am sure no Palestinian party will dare to take part in any negotiations without PLO approval," Arafat said. He claimed Peres was trying to 'cover up his iron-fist policy" with peace proposals.



#### Inside

Manhattan Christian College offers more than 50 joint-degree programs with K-State, allowing students to enhance their education.



Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of morning showers. High 70 to 75. Northwesterly wind 10 to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight. Low in mid-40s. Mostly sunny Thursday.

#### Sports

The Royals bounced back from two straight losses and beat the Cardinals 6-1 in Game 3 of the World Series. See Page 10.



### Briefly

### INTERNATIONAL

#### Country establishes nuclear policy

NASSAU, Bahamas - Prime Minister David Lange of New Zealand said Tuesday his country is willing to decide for itself whether visiting U.S. warships carry nuclear weapons, without asking the United States to declare it.

"I hope the U.S. considers this seriously," he said.

New Zealand's refusal to admit nuclear-armed warships to its ports, and U.S. refusal to say whether any ship carries such weapons, have soured relations and endangered the ANZUS defense alliance that also includes Australia.

Lange said the Reagan administration seemed to reject the idea without really considering it when Deputy Prime Minister Geoffrey Palmer visited Washington late last summer.

#### U.S. jet missing near Turkish coast

RAMSTEIN, West Germany — A U.S. fighter jet was reported lost at sea off the Turkish coast Tuesday and the fate of its pilot was unknown, an Air Force spokesman said.

The jet, an F-16 assigned to the 50th Tactical Fighter Wing and based in Ramstein, disappeared about 25 miles from the Incirlik Air Base in Turkey, according to Maj. Johnny Whitaker, a spokesman for the Ramstein base.

Whitaker said in a statement that the fighter jet was on a routine "weapons training deployment" to Turkey when it disappeared.

#### Violence results in the death of 8

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Rioting flared outside major cities Tuesday with up to eight blacks reported killed, and a white South African minister said he and five other churchmen want to talk with the African National Congress, the main guerrilla organization trying to overthrow the government.

President P.W. Botha warned that a meeting would "amount to a challenge of the state's authority."

Security police reportedly arrested a leader of the United Democratic Front, the main multiracial organization opposed to white-minority rule. Colleagues of Trevor Manuel, a member of the front's national executive who is of mixed-race ancestry, said he was detained under a security law that allows police to deny the victim a

#### **PEOPLE**

#### Governor declines Letterman invite

MADISON, Wis. - Gov. Anthony Earl, not attracted to the smell of greasepaint and the glare of footlights, has turned down an invitation to appear on NBC's "Late Night With David Letterman."

Earl was asked to appear on a 90-minute Letterman television special, to be taped Friday, to sing the state song, "On Wisconsin." But his communications director Ronald McCrea said Monday the governor refused because he "is shy about these things.

The governor "is not a stuffy person, but he just is not comfortable doing this type of stunt," McCrea said, suggesting a less introverted Wisconsin native son to perform the state song Liberace.

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#### NATIONAL

#### Warning labels protecting children

WASHINGTON - Nearly 60 percent of the children's aspirin on store shelves in early October carried warning labels intended to protect youngsters from the often-fatal Reye syndrome, indicating a controversial voluntary labeling campaign is working, the head of the Food and Drug Association said Tuesday.

Dr. Frank Young, the FDA commissioner, said educational efforts by the agency and the aspirin industry intended to inform parents of the possible link between aspirin and the children's disease also appear to be working.

He said 88 percent of parents surveyed said they would be unlikely to give aspirin to their children or teen-agers, and 40 percent of the parents were able, without prompting, to identify Reye syndrome as

#### Officials investigate Japanese firms

WASHINGTON - The Commerce Department on Tuesday announced it had begun an investigation into a complaint that eight Japanese companies of illegally selling computer memory chips in the United States below their manufacturing cost.

The announcement triggers a schedule which will require the Commerce Department to reach a preliminary judgment in the case by March 10. Also, the International Trade Commission must issue its own preliminary ruling, on whether U.S. manufacturers are suffering harm, by Nov. 14 of this year.

The investigation is in response to a complaint filed last month by three leading U.S. semiconductor manufacturers Intel Corp and National Semiconductor Corp., both of Santa Clara, Calif., and Advanced Micro Devices of Sunnyvale, Calif.

#### REGIONAL

#### No retrial for 2 in mail fraud case

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - The government said Monday it will not retry two businessmen accused of defrauding the U.S. Postal Service out of nearly \$500,000.

A three-week trial ended in a mistrial last week when a U.S. District Court jury could not reach verdicts in the mail fraud case of Clay Blair, former president of Fred Pryor Seminars in suburban Kansas City, and Jack Jennings, former president of the Human Producitivity Institute in San Francisco.

U.S. District Judge Earl O'Connor rescheduled their trial for next week, but Assistant U.S. Attorney Amanda Mears said Monday the charges will be dismissed.

"Our office feels the case could not be better tried. We couldn't justify the time and expense of another trial," she said.

Federal indictments returned in May alleged that the defendants and Fred Jandt, executive director of Human Productivity, and Steve Juedes, comptroller of Fred Pryor Seminars, schemed to mail millions of brochures promoting seminars presented by Fred Pryor Seminars at a bulk discount postal rate that had been granted to the San Francisco institute. Fred Pryor Seminars, which has changed its corporate name to Pryor Resources, Inc., is a for-profit company and not entitled to the postal discount.

### Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SOUTHWESTERN COMPANY will be having interviews at 7 p.m. in Union 204

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is now hosting on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to apply.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON members should sign up on the bulletin board in Justin to work at the CPR Saturday pre-registration table in the Union next week

EDUCATION STUDENTS: The Rural And Small Schools Conference will be Oct. 28 and Oct. 29 in the Union. For information, call 532-5566.

TODAY FENIX will have a forum from 2 to 3 p.m. in UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at

RACQUETBALL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in

U.N. COUNCIL will have a current world ten-sions briefing at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 208.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Union Stateroom 3.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS: The Open House ommittee meets at 4 p.m. in Calvin 212

RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will have a promotional meeting at 4 p.m. in Union Stateroom i

#### Student's funeral to be held

By The Collegian Staff

Funeral services for Roger Y Elkins, sophomore in environmental design, will be at 2 p.m. today at the McGilley and Hoge Funeral Home, 8024 Santa Fe, in Overland Park. Burial will be in Memorial Park, 3223 N. 18th, in Kansas City, Kan.

Elkins was killed in a one-car accident Sunday night on Tuttle Creek Boulevard, when the 19-year-old lost control of his car on the east side of the road. The vehicle struck a tree and Elkins was thrown from the car. No passengers or other vehicles were involved. The family requests memorials to

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, 1632 McCain Lane, in Elkins' name.

ATO has announced a memorial service for Elkins will be held 7:30 p.m., Sunday, at All Faiths Chapel.

Elkins was a native of Overland Park and a 1984 graduate of Shawnee Mission South High School.



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### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Wednesday, October 23, 1985

By KAREN MEIS Collegian Reporter

UN council to sponsor

educational simulation

By JANIS SMISCHNY

Collegian Reporter

Promoting understanding of the

world's most well-known governing

organization is the goal of the second

annual United Nations Security

sponsoring the Security Council

simulation from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday in Kedzie 210, to educate

consists of students role-playing as

delegates for 15 countries and

The countries represented will be

Australia, Burkina Feso (a country

in Africa), Denmark, Egypt, France,

India, Madagascar, Peoples

Republic of China, Peru, Thailand,

Trinidad and Tobago, Ukrainian

SSR, USSR, United Kingdom and the

Issues to be debated include the

problems in South Africa, Central

America, the Middle East and arms

control between the United States

tion is to get students interested in

how international organizations

operate and how they attempt to

solve international disputes," said

Jerry Rosenberg, assistant professor

of political science and adviser for

The simulation will try to present

perspectives on the international

issues other than the United States',

said Virgil Wiebe, senior in political

science and president of the KSU

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the KSU United Nations Council.

"The reason for doing the simula-

The Security Council simulation

students on international issues.

debating current foreign issues.

The KSU United Nations Council is

Council simulation.

United States.

and the USSR.

RS

Re

- 6! coi - 5-pai

ticipate and to prepare for the

simulation. Students should look up

background about the country they

"The students participating should

get a feel for the history and

economy of the nation, like who its

allies are, knowledge of regional con-

flict and how the nation has voted at

the Security Council in the past, but

you learn as much through the in-

teraction as through the

The simulation should be infor-

mative this year because native

students from Great Britian, India,

Africa and South America will be

representing their countries, Wiebe

"It will change some views of

students and because of the great

diversity of opinions, some students

will better understand why it seems

the majority of nations in the United

Nations don't see eye-to-eye with the

The Security Council has five per-

manent members who vote and are

present at all meetings. Five coun-

tries: France, the Peoples Republic

of China, the Soviet Union, the

United Kingdom, and the United

States have a veto power to defeat

any resolution voted on in the Securi-

ty Council meetings. The simulation

will try to pass a resolution to

eliminate these permanent member-

"This resolution has no way of

passing in the actual Security Coun-

cil, but the club is bringing it up,

because we want to inform students

on how the Security Council works,"

U.S.," Rosenberg said.

researching," Wiebe said.

are representing, Wiebe said.

The purchase of inadequate shelving has delayed the moving of about 200,000 library volumes from Farrell Library to Nichols Hall. Moving will begin Dec. 1, five months later than the original July 1

"A year ago December we became aware the shelving was here, but after going over (to Nichols), it became fairly obvious to us it was not what we expected," said John Johnson, government documents librarian at Farrell.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said industrial shelving consisting of two double-faced sides not independently adjustable was originally installed. Such shelving was inadequate for Farrell's needs

Inadequate shelving causes delay

Problem postpones moving of books

because only materials of the same size could be stored on the same shelf, which wasted space.

The Nichols Hall Task Force expected standard library shelving, which is double-faced and adjustable (materials of various sizes can be stored on the same shelf), to be installed.

'The original shelving was very specialized and was designed for materials of the same size," Hobrock said. "We didn't feel as though we could accept it because maximum shelving capacity was needed. The University agreed, so it was replaced.

Hobrock said the University is now paying about \$85,000 for the new shelving.

"Discussion is limited at the present time. We can say, however, that the University is attempting to recover damages at this point," said Vince Cool, assistant professor of University facilities architecture services

Hobrock said library volumes are being moved to Nichols because Farrell is within five years of reaching capacity at 80 percent.

"The University provided space for 200,000 volumes in Nichols, so we decided to move them all at once to make it easier on everyone," Hobrock said.

The Nichols Hall Task Force, comprised of 14 representatives from areas affected by the move, made the final decision concerning selection of items to be moved to Nichols. The selection process took about two years.

"It was a very difficult decision to know what to take over there," Hobrock said. "All of the records have to be changed, so we wanted

to move the least used." Hobrock said location changes for all periodicals will be noted in the serials' lists, and monograph changes will be noted in the card catalog. All volumes moved to Nichols may be checked out through Farrell's circulation department by request only.

Tentative completion for the movement of all volumes has been set for mid-February, Hobrock

### Satellite telecast will spotlight fashions

ing by Satellite '85!

'Sewing by Satellite '85" is a sew

come to life on a video screen, Howe said. On campus, the conference will be received from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Durland 173. The conference is sponsored by clothing and textiles specialists of the cooperative extension service and leaders in the sew-

terested in home sewing and

be sewing professionals from New York, where the conference is being taped. They will demonstrate new sewing equipment and techniques.

A few programs of the day are "Focus on Fashion," a fashion show with all the new fashions of 1986; "Update Your Home," explaining or apartments; "Sew Like a Pro" on learning private trade secrets from sewing professionals; and "Sew for Profit" explaining how to launch a sewing business.

After each program, there will be an opportunity for participants to ask questions by calling New York professionals in charge.

#### The video conference will make fashion," Howe said. By JAMIE MCPHETER the latest, most innovative fashions Appearing on the video screen will

Collegian Reporter

Live from New York - it's "Sew-

ing video conference to be telecast simultaneously by 40 satellite dishes across the United States and Canada associate professor in clothing, tex-

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#### ing industry. Nov. 2, said Jereldine Howe, The educational seminar is for tiles and design in the Office of Home . educators, retailers, or anyone in-Economics Extension. Optometrists For contact land general practice dedicated to Optometry in a friendly manner We'd like to be your Optometric office

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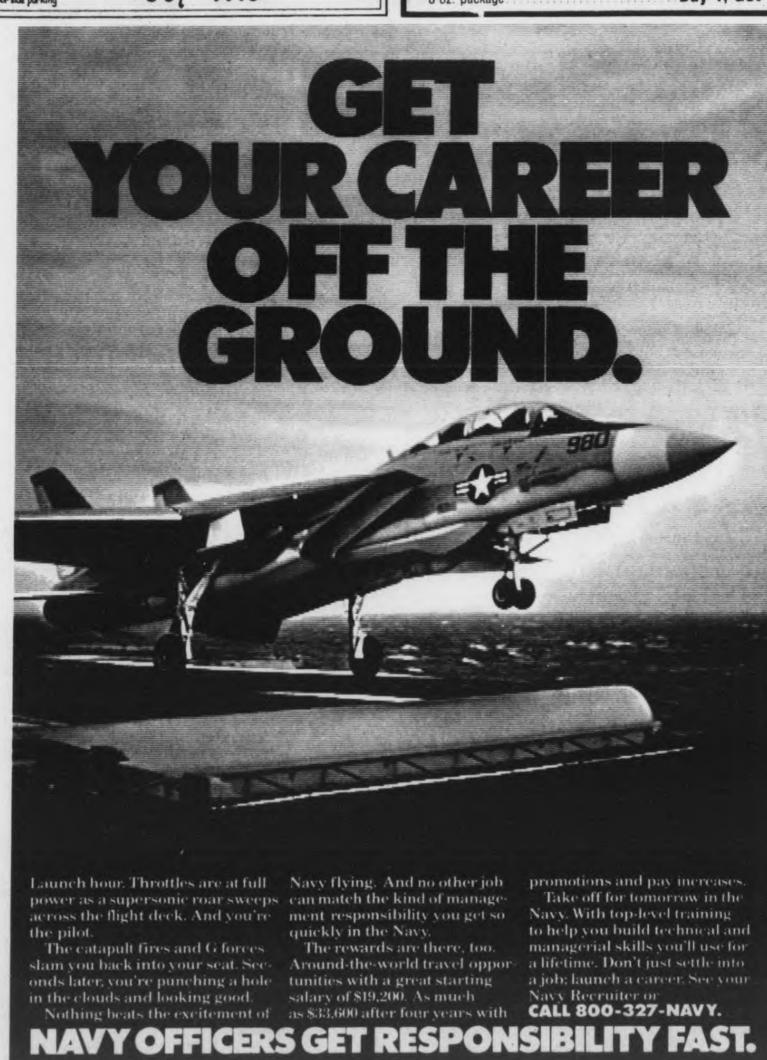
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### Peres takes step for peace

As part of the United Nations' 40th anniversary celebrations, Israeli Prime Minister Simon Peres took a bold step Monday by offering to participate in a Middle East peace conference.

Peres issued a counterchallenge to Jordan's King Hussein to negotiate an end to the violence in the Middle East - excluding the Palestine Liberation Organization. His statement, made before the U.N. General Assembly, echoes a 1977 offer by the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. As a result of that move, the Israelis and Egyptians came to an agreement of nonaggression.

Peres said the talks could deal with resolution of the "Palestinian problem" and with demarcation of boundaries. He extended this to other Arab nations as well. In a turnaround from previous statements, Peres agreed to meet in Jordan before the end of the year to facilitate occurrence of the talks.

While numerous entities could preclude the talks from actually taking place, Peres's announcement should be greeted with hope. The PLO-inclusion question could prevent successful talks, as could disparity in international support of the two sides of the conflict. For various reasons, the

seemingly workable solution to the problem is international peace talks with equal represen-

If the talks actually take place. the U.S. slant should be toward impartiality, although that has not been the foreign policy viewpoint of this country for a number of years. The question at stake is not solely one of resolving boundary questions; it involves human rights violations and terrorism on both sides.

We as a nation have a responsibility to support not the Israelis or the Palestinians, but the concept of peace. For far too long this country has taken a partisan stand in a question with many

The 1977 Sadat-Menacham Begin peace talks have produced tangible results in a conflict that began after World War II. The Carter administration acted in a primarily non-partisan capacity at that time, and the results have been positive.

The United States should make every effort to encourage successful peace talks between the Palestinians and Israelis, and give up the partisan views demonstrated since the 1960s.

> A. Scharnhorst for the editorial board

### MCC provides diversity

With the precarious financial otherwise not available, as well state of Manhattan Christian College, its relationship to the University should be looked at in a different light.

Undoubtedly, one feature that attracts students to MCC is the availability of some 50 joint programs with K-State.

While the majority of MCC graduates enter ministerial programs of one form or another, the ability for them to study other courses broadens the MCC student's marketability in finding employment in the field of their choice.

Without the K-State programs in areas such as the sciences, MCC would be even harder pressed financially by having to provide their own faculty and facilities.

But it is not just a one-way street.

With the joint-studies program, K-State students are also given the opportunity to attend classes

as open themselves to ideas the student may not be exposed to otherwise.

As MCC President Kenneth Cable has stated, the University has historically maintained good relations with MCC. But there are legal restrictions in providing the monetary aid needed by the col-

MCC doesn't need any more pledges of contributions. It already has \$1 million in uncollected pledges now. The school needs money — a lot of it. In the short time of 45 days.

It is not an overstatement that MCC provides a unique service to education, with only one other educational sharing of programs in the nation comparable.

The loss of MCC would adversely affect not only the community, but also the state of Christian education nationally.

> Tom Schultes. for the editorial board



# Editorial

Wednesday, October 23, 1985 - 4

### Stateroom studiers inconvenience eaters

You are in the Union trying to eat lunch. It's been a lousy day, you've got yet another class at 1:30, and you're convinced you'll starve to death if you don't eat in the next five minutes. On your tray is soup, fried chicken and a piece of coconut cream pie.

The Stateroom is crowded. You search desperately for a table. After two trips around the seating areas, you are still standing. So are about 10 other people. You notice a lot of students studying with their books and papers all over the tables. You think to yourself, "Hey, if those jerks weren't hogging all those tables, I could sit down and eat my soup which is now colder than ...

You are in the Union. It's lunchtime. You've got this test in Advanced Brain Surgery Techniques at 1:30. The Stateroom has soft chairs, good lighting and nice tables - the perfect place to study. Besides, you might get hungry, so you want to stay close to food. You start going over your notes and skimming the text.

There seem to be a lot of people walking by your table. You look up to see some guy standing a few feet away from you with this bowl of soup on his tray. You think to yourself, "If that jerk spills soup anywhere near these notes I'll

We have a problem. In fact, we've had this problem for years - people studying in the Stateroom over the lunch hour. There is a Union policy that prohibits studying in the Stateroom between 10:30 and 1:30. Very few people pay attention to this policy.

During extremely busy days when several people are having difficulty finding a seat.



ATHENA WONG Guest

food service personnel are forced to politely remind those studying of the policy of no studying during the noon hour. Some students understand and quietly gather their books and head for the Cats' Pause. Others are not as cooperative.

The fact is the Stateroom does about half of its daily business between the hours of 10:45 and 1:45. That translates to over 3,000 students, faculty and staff members going through the lines during the lunch break every day. Food service has opened up any unreserved private stateroom to help absorb the overflow of people. But some days, there are still hungry people unable to find a seat.

The policy of no studying between 10:30 and 1:30 is difficult to enforce. Besides, what about those people who are reading nontextbooks during lunch or doing Collegian crossword puzzles? What about the ones who lay their backpacks on the table to reserve it while they talk to a friend who is sitting on the other side of the room? And besides, isn't this a place of higher education? Aren't we supposed to be studying? Isn't that what we pay \$625.50 a semester to do?

Yes. So it really comes down to a matter of common courtesy and general cooperation. Be aware of the sheer number of people going through the Stateroom during lunch. If you notice quite a few people wandering around in search of a table, please take your books and crossword puzzle to another area of the Union so that everyone has a chance to eat lunch before their next class.

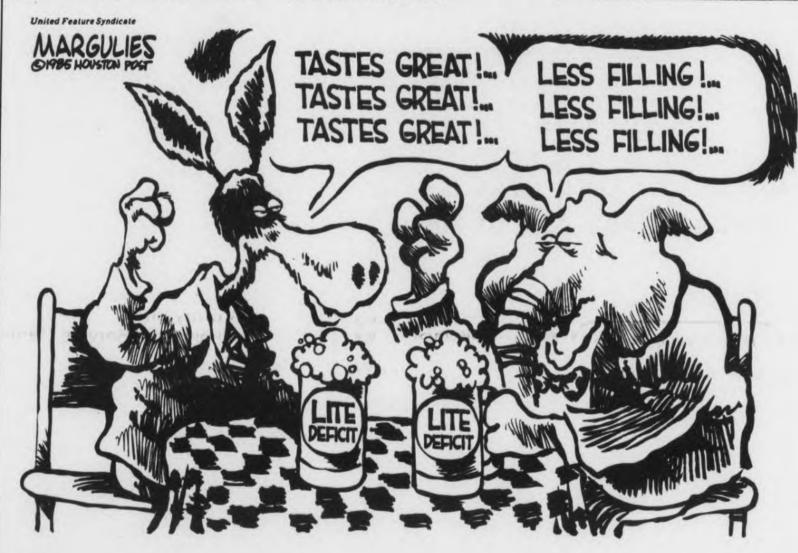
As far as studying goes, from 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. until 9 p.m., students are welcome and encouraged to study in the Stateroom. Efforts are made by food service personnel to keep the lights on in certain areas of the Stateroom for studiers.

Remember, it's just that three-hour block when everyone is trying to eat lunch that studying and table-hogging in the Stateroom won't work. Please try to study in the Catskeller, Cats' Pause or the TV lounge during the noon rush.

Come into the Stateroom to relax and enjoy your lunch, but leave your books in your backpack. It'll make life easier for everyone.

Editor's note: Athena Wong is a senior in chemical engineering and chairperson of the Union Governing Board.

ANYONE MAY submit a guest column offering an opinion on a topic of public interest. Columns should be about three double-spaced typewritten pages. Persons submitting columns will be asked to show identification and have a picture taken.



### Letters

### Olathe students create International Day of Peace

How many people are aware of what Nov. 7, 1985 is? Besides being the day President Reagan will meet with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, it is an International Day of Peace to the people of Olathe. The project all began thanks to Christopher Tatham, student council president and senior at Olathe

North High School (and my brother). Christopher sent a letter to each foreign

embassy in the United States, requesting the personal mailing address of the country's head of state. While waiting for these addresses, he and the student bodies of both Olathe North and Olathe South High Schools collected more than 40,000 signatures. The students sent a letter and a signature sheet with 200 names to each leader asking them to contact another leader whom they usually do not contact, in order to discuss a non-political

On Wednesday, Oct. 9, a motorcade of more than 150 cars made its way through Olathe toward the city's post office to mail the letters. At 3:30 p.m., as the cue for the motorcade to begin, a local radio station played "We are the World." All of the cars were covered with posters, some designating countries' emblems and flags and others promoting world peace.

I, as well as the other 40,000 residents of Olathe, am very proud of this bright student's idea and hope that it will not only stimulate further citizen participation, but will also contribute to the ultimate achievement of world peace.

> Eirene Tatham junior in construction science

### Attorney fails

On two occasions I have seen Students' Attorney Dianne Urban at the Union. Each time I have met with a decided unwillingness on her part to advise or represent me.

On one occasion, I saw her in reference to my getting attacked and beaten at Bushwacker's. I saw her recently about helping me with a problem I'm having with my landlady, who rented an apartment to me in what I found out later to be unlivable condi-

The whole place reeked of urine and my attempts to clean the place after moving in didn't help alleviate the smell. I now have to keep my clothes in a locker in Ahearn Field House to keep them from smelling like urine. The landlady apparently has no intention of correcting the situation and would prefer that I move out so she can rent the place to the next unsuspecting party, I suppose.

Why have a law representative for students if she makes no or very little attempt to direct one where they can get help in these matters? What makes apartment owners think they can treat respectable people in such unethical ways?

> Ted England sophomore in business administration

### Signs abuse English language rules

Re: Catherine Sayler's column, "International students deserve toleration," in the Oct. 9 Collegian:

Pity the poor foreign students who learn their English from signs posted in Manhattan. I've been noting specimens of illogical, incorrect or just absurd posters on and off campus lately that no biligual dictionary could help to decipher. Here are a few examples.

The Bakery Science Club advertises that their Wednesday bake sale is on from "3:30 til supplies last.'

A computer science major might translate this into the following conditional loop for a sales manager: "If 3:30 then begin; do Sales until Supplies equals true." When supplies arrive, the sale must end.

An Aggieville laundromat leaves one hanging on an unnecessary apostrophe when they advertise: "Please leave your dog's outside." If "dog's" was intended as possessive, then the noun "outsides" is missing its "s." So where am I supposed to leave my dog's outsides? My dog's insides alone are permitted into this discriminating establishment.

One last example contains correct grammar, but the image of K-State coed lifestyles and the way the authorities at the women's locker room handle them, is (I hope) misleading. Outside the Natatorium doors a few weeks ago they announced, "I will be taking people out of lockers who haven't paid their rental fee.

> Donna Schenck-Hamlin Farrell librarian

### Columnist should praise campus

Re: Rich Harris' column, "Takin' it to the streets with Rappin' Rich," in the Oct. 14

What a great idea for your "Rappin' Rich" column. I thought it served a purpose, but I'm not sure it was a good purpose. I agree with some of your rap, but why would the Collegian, one of the best ways to promote K-State and the campus, allow you to get away with "bagging" on K-State and the city of Manhattan?

I realize K-State may not be the best in everything, but we do have a lot of good things to offer people who decide to make K-State their "avenue" of self-enrichment and a better education.

I'm not upset with your idea, but I am upset with all your negative thoughts. Did you know that it takes 25 positive thoughts to erase one negative thought? If you spent half as much time promoting the good things about K-State as you do pointing out the bad things, maybe this would be a better place

I hope you understand that I'm not slamming on you personally, or asking you to give up your right to "freedom of the press." I'm just asking that you be more positive...especially on a Monday when it's so important to start the week off right! Hey, I happen to LOVE K-STATE!

Bryan Carroll junior in apparel marketing

### Decision may increase club's payment

by COLLEEN WILSON Staff Writer

A decision by the Manhattan City Commission may increase compensation of one downtown business facing closure for the Manhattan Regional Shopping Mall

Doug Long, owner of Mel's Tavern and Bentley's club, requested a higher price for his businesses, in lieu of relocation benefits from the

Under the Federal Relocation Act of 1974, a business can't receive payment in lieu of relocation unless the owner can prove the business cannot relocate, the same owner has no other businesses in operation not affected by acquisition and the

business is a minimum income business, said Community Development Coordinator Gary Stith.

Due to Long's ownership of another business, he may be deprived of payment in lieu of relocation.

Manhattan Mayor Suzanne Lindamood said there is a question as to whether the two downtown businesses are in the same corporation as Long's other business, The Doug Out, in the Old Town Mall at Yuma Street and Fort Riley Boulevard.

"The clientele and location are different. I think we have a federal obligation to be fair," Lindamood said. "If the federal law is unfair then the city will have to take it on to

Stith said he would discuss the problem with the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which is providing \$9 million in acquisition and site preparation funds through Urban Development Action Grants.

In other action, the commission passed a resolution calling for the acquisition of eight properties by eminent domain for the Downtown Redevelopment Project. Two ordinance readings are required before eminent domain is exercised.

Among properties affected are those in the Humboldt Square Shopping Center, Third and Humboldt streets, owned by Jim Morris, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, and Arlo Biere, professor of agricultural

Stith said three appraisals are made on each property to determine its actual market value, and negotiations can continue throughout the

In other acquisition action, commissioners hear the first reading of an ordinance authorizing acquisition of two properties by eminent domain was also approved. The properties are Dick Edwards Ford, Second and Houston streets, owned by Dick Edwards, and Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz Ave., owned by Ruth and Neil

All businesses east of Third Street are to be vacated by Feb. 1, and those west of Third Street have until July 1, Stith said.

### Art gallery displays botanical engravings

By The Collegian Staff

Botanical prints made from original drawings from Captain Cook's first voyage around the world - from 1768 to 1771 - are currently on exhibition in the Union Art Gallery.

Artist Sidney Parkinson, who died of malaria near the end of the voyage, is credited with the original drawings.

Before his death, Parkinson finished 269 of nearly 950 draw-

Through notes and specimens, five English artists completed the work and 18 engravers worked for 13 years making the copper plates.

For various reasons, including economic chaos created by the Napoleonic Wars and the American War of Independence, the prints were not published as

British Museum.

In 1980 a fine-arts printing firm in London was commissioned to finish the task. The plates are expected to be completed in 1988 and will total 738 in each of 110 limited edition sets

Botanical engravings displayed in the gallery represent plants found in islands, bays and rivers in Australia

The expedition also stopped at Brazil, New Zealand and Java, allowing the party to collect 3,607 plants, 1,400 of which were then new to science.

The prints are from the collection of Rural Route Tours International of Kansas City and were obtained by Union Program Council Arts Committee.

The exhibition runs through Nov. 8 and open for public viewing during gallery hours.

### Author chronicles life of incest, abuse

By LINDA SCHMIDT

Arts and Entertainment Editor

Overcoming the haunting memories of a childhood beset with repeated instances of insest and rape is a decision Katherine Brady made after 10 years of abuse by her father.

After each incident she would say to herself, "just this once and it will be over," Brady said Tuesday. But it wasn't over. Two to three times a week her father would sexually abuse her.

Re

"I couldn't seem to confront him," she said. "I would punish myself, not eat sweets or something. I became the total victim and I hated it."

It took eight years of therapy and a

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day in court for Brady to see her father as a human again. It was a beginning, she said. In court, her father said he didn't know why he did

it, but it was all his fault. Writing a book - "Father's Days: A True Story of Incest" - was part of her therapy and the first step she took toward regaining her selfrespect. Brady said writing the book as "tramatic, because I was reliving the emotions of the experiences.

"It makes it real, it gets you through it. I thought I was the only one who had this experience. I thought it was my fault," Brady told an audience of 300 in Forum Hall as part of the Issues and Ideas Lecture

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When responding to statements made by victims of abuse, Brady tells them two things she wished most, but had to wait years to learn: You are not alone and you are not to

A victim is defined as someone that is emotionally abused, battered, neglected or sexually abused, Brady said. And incest could be accurately defined as any forcible act by a relative, blood relative or anyone that acts as a relative.

While conducting research on abuse, Brady studied different types

of victimization and used volunteers in scenarios. One depicted a man hassling a woman in public. One onlooker grabbed the man and pulled him away from the woman, but another on-looker grabbed the woman and pulled her away.

After each incident Brady interviewed the people involved, asking them why they did what they did and how they felt about the situation. That type of research "shows us a lot about our behavior, the symbolic awful acts that tell us a lot about our

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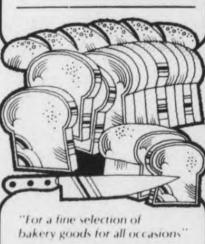
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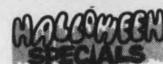
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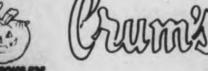
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## MCC joint-degree programs aid students in career choices

By MARY ROEHL Collegian Reporter

One factor in Manhattan Christian College's ability to draw students from across the nation is the fact it offers a jointdegree program with K-State, one of only two like it in the United States.

'We have over 50 joint-degree programs where students can get degrees from both schools," said David Smale, director of public affairs for MCC. Both schools offer reciprocal courses.

MCC students have been taking advantage of the joint-degree program since 1968, said Dennis Glenn, coordinator of the joint-degree

He said that of the school's full-time student enrollment of approximately 192 last spring, the school also provided, as rated by credit hours, the equivalent of 96 full-time students to K-State.

Throughout the past few years, the school has experienced a decline in enrollment, from a peak of 271 in 1981 to the current low of about 180. Fall semester enrollment figures for past years include 247 for 1980, 271 for 1981, 242 for 1982, 228 for 1983 and 191 for 1984. MCC President Kenneth Cable said the school could handle another 100 students without any expansion of facilities.

MCC offers joint-degrees in more than 30 programs, fully developed with a semesterby-semester program of study, Glenn said. Others are also available, but are not yet semester-by-semester programs.

Joint-degrees are available in many curriculums at K-State, he said, depending on the program, purposefulness and marketability. The most popular jointdegree programs include arts and sciences, agriculture, home economics, music and

"Students can take marketable skills acquired at K-State and go work in a public, or non-church, position," Glenn said. "In five years, a person can gain a degree at MCC in Christian education and a second degree at K-State in secondary education.

MCC students involved in the joint-degree program have an advantage over students



Manhattan Christian College President Kenneth Cable recently introduced a plan to raise \$1.6 million for MCC's \$3.2 million debt.

coming out of other Christian colleges, according to some MCC students.

"We have the advantage of having Bible education and the advantage of having a degree from a major university," said Sydney Swain, junior in elementary education and MCC student. "The joint-degree program is one of the best things MCC has going. We can be equipped with Bible knowledge and go into other vocations such as teaching.'

Another example he cited was that students can earn degrees in Christian service at MCC and a degree in agriculture or nutrition from K-State, enabling them to travel into other countries as missionaries.

"Some countries are closed to traditional missionaries," Glenn said. "There is a rising awareness among Christians to become skilled in marketable areas, such as agriculture, nutrition and education, so they can enter

those closed-door countries to work in those areas but with decidedly Christian influence.

Glenn said a person will go to a country and help with such projects as crop production while at the same time hoping to spread Christianity among the people with whom he or she comes into contact.

Each semester there are some K-State students who take classes at MCC, Glenn said. K-State students do not have to actually enter into a degree program, but classes are available for them.

Jamie Allison, senior in elementary education and MCC student, started school at K-State and took a few classes at MCC.

"I decided I wanted a degree to show for the work I'd been doing," she said. "With a degree from MCC, I have three areas I can go into: public schools, Christian schools, and Christian education ministry.

Many K-State students take courses to satisfy humanities electives, he said. Students can have their advisers help them work out a program to take classes at MCC and have the credits transfer.

"We have a unique relationship with K-State," Smale said. "We are going to be strong and continue to be strong because of that relationship.'

Students attending MCC come from throughout the United States, although the majority still come from Kansas and surrounding states, he said.

"We have a very good reputation and quite a few alumni in the Phoenix area," Smale

While MCC is not considered a seminary, it does provide the education needed for its graduates to enter the ministry, he said.

Of the school's graduates, Smale said approximately 85 percent usually enter into some form of full-time ministry, with another 10 percent entering part-time

Smale said the school's funding is solely by tuition and contributions from churches and private individuals, resulting in higher tuitions at MCC than at state-supported schools. But, the tuition is still "relatively low for a Christian college," he said.

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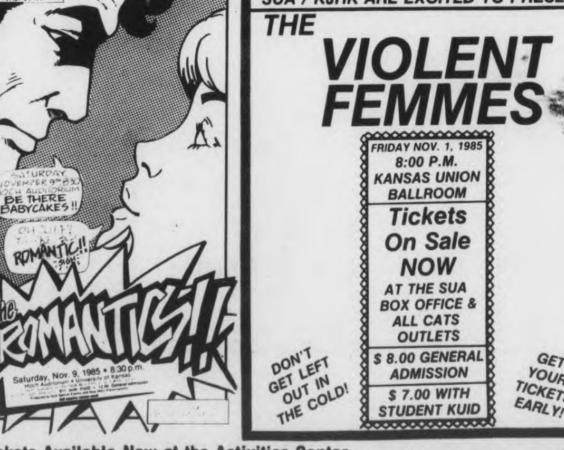


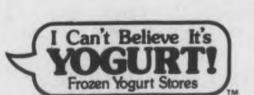




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By JOHN WALKER, JR Collegian Reporter

A strong stand against terrorism by all govenments is the first step toward solving terrorist problems, said Alden T. Williams, professor of political science, in an interview.

Williams said he gives U.S. Middle Eastern policy a C-plus. The United States, he said, has been slow to exploit and take advantage of the principle defense against terrorism that every established government should, as a matter of policy, be opposed to terrorism.

Williams said the recognition of that opposition is the world's best defense against terrorism. Based on this recognition, steps of identification, pursuit and prosecution can be

The United States has been slow even to work with those governments with whom it is compatible, Williams said. The European countries work much faster than the United States because they've had terrorist problems in the past, while the United States has not. Williams said the reason for America's poor image in the Middle East is because the Reagan Adminstration has a lackadaisical regard for international law.

Williams said troublesome laws

shouldn't be dismissed simply because of inconvenience. The United States has looked the other way at some violations of international law, he said, citing the attack on Palestine Liberation Organization Leader Yassir Arafat's Tunisian headquarters Oct. 1.

Williams also criticized a later incident in which the United States pursued and forced down an Egyptian jet carrying four PLO terrorists who hijacked the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro Oct. 7. Williams said this was a clear violation of international law just as the PLO hijacking was a violation.

Williams said the United States can't have it both ways - to wink at international law when it doesn't serves its interests and then to insist upon it when it does.

justice but procedure is also important, he said. Before this happens the United States should try to deter terrorism, but currently the United States refuses to see the grounds and reasons for which terrorists commit

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comprehensive

Terrorists should be brought to

Williams said he feels the main issue is not to use terrorism as an excuse for short-run political advan-

### Misperceptions intensify terrorist acts

By JOHN WALKER, JR Collegian Reporter

Misperceptions about American policy in the Middle East have helped to intensify the recent rash of terrorist actions against the United States, according to a University authority on the subjects of hostages and hijackers.

"The mistakes stem from misperception of what is involved in the conflict, who the real parties of the conflict are, what needs to be done to resolve the conflict, (and) why the United States is viewed the way it is in the Middle East by Iranians, Arabs and Israelis," said Michael W. Suleiman, professor of political science.

Suleiman, who was born in Palestine, has been researching and writing various books and articles about the Middle East since 1965. The focus of his writing is Arab-Middle East relations.

Suleiman said one mistake the

United States has made in Middle East relations is that American involvement usually takes the form of military expenditures - such as providing weapons and military training to countries sympathetic with U.S. policy - rather than diplomatic negotiations.

President Reagan's perception that the Middle East is vital to U.S. interests is correct, Suleiman said, but it should also be taken into account that some Middle Eastern countries and people are hostile to the United States and should be viewed as hostile. These countries should not be included in any kind of settlement between Palestine and Israel,

Parts of the Arab world are on friendly terms with the United States and would like to improve ties. Suleiman said, but their position is weakened by Reagan administration policies.

An example of this, Suleiman said, is Reagan's attitude toward the Oct. 1 Israeli bombing of Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunisia. Sixty people were killed in the attack. The situation was made more serious by Reagan's attitude toward the attack, Suleiman said, which was that the bombings were done in self-defense

This type of attitude is a formula for the breakdown of international law and order, he said.

and therefore justified.

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"It is that approach that (needs) to be criticized and is not helpful in bringing about a peaceful settlement" between Israel and Palestine.

Suleiman said he feels Reagan's approach needs to be changed and a brake needs to be put on the Israeli government's actions. He said Reagan should not be critical of only Arab countries, but also any country which performs an act of terror.

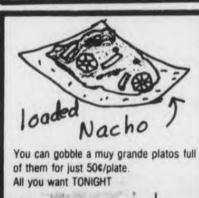
Suleiman cited Israel's attack on PLO headquarters as an example of

Suleiman has his own ideas as to how hijackers should be handled and how illegal acts by terrorists should be stopped. He said one should get away from immediate and emotional actions and should pursue a diplomatic solution

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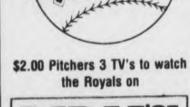
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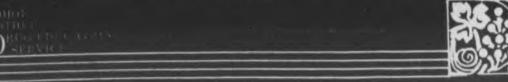
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# Saberhagen, White lead KC to 6-1 victory over St. Louis

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Frank White, acting like the cleanup hitter he isn't supposed to be, hit a two-run homer and doubled in another run Tuesday night as the Kansas City Royals bounced back from two straight losses and beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-1 in Game 3 of the World

Bret Saberhagen, the 21-year-old ace of Kansas City's pitching staff, struck out eight and allowed only six singles to stop the Cardinals and prevent the Royals from falling into a double-jeopardy situation in the bestof-seven Series.

It was the first complete game of this Series.

George Brett tied a Series record by reaching base five straight times in one game, on two singles and three walks, and Lonnie Smith had a tworun double as the Royals ended an offensive drought that had seen them score just three runs in the first two

KC had 11 hits and also benefitted from eight walks by Cardinal pit-

The Royals scored their first two runs off Cardinals right-hander Joaquin Andujar in the fourth inning on Smith's hit, then White ended yet another futile day's work for Andujar when he hit the two-run homer in the fifth. His run-scoring double came in a two-run seventh.

White's homer was the first of this World Series. It also was the first in World Series play for White, pressed into duty as a cleanup hitter after the absence of a designated hitter here had relegated Hal McRae to the

"I'm probably as strong as any second baseman in the American League," White had said earlier in defending his spot in the batting order. No one argued with him Tuesday night.

The Royals, who had blown Game 2 Sunday night after taking a 2-0 lead into the ninth, already had lost the first two games of the Series at home. It had happened only nine previous times in the World Series, and none of those teams had gone on

But the future would have looked even dimmer had the Royals fallen to 0-3, a deficit from which 16 previous teams had failed to recover. Game 4 of the Series sends Kansas City left-hander Bud Black, 10-15, against the ace of the Cardinals' staff, left-hander John Tudor, 21-8 and the winner of Game 1

Saberhagen had pitched rather poorly in two American League playoff starts, working a total of only 71/3 innings with an earned run average of 6.14. And he hurt his pitching hand in Game 7 when it was hit by a line drive.

to shallow right-center field. Cardinal right-fielder Andy Van But this masterful youngster. Slyke made a diving try and got his returned to full form against the Carglove on the ball, but it rolled

scored and Smith went to second with a double. Neither side had a 1-2-3 inning until

Saberhagen retired the Cardinals in

the process.

#### order in the bottom of the third, striking out Andujar and Willie McGee in

dinals in his first World Series start.

ters after getting 10 in a row from the

two innings, Saberhagen asserted

himself. He didn't allow a run until

the Cards put together three straight

singles with one out in the sixth. Jack

The victory snapped a string of

four straight World Series losses for

the Royals, who had not won since

Game 4 of the 1980 World Series

against Philadelphia. The Cardinals,

meanwhile, had won four straight

Series games, losing their last in

Game 5 of the 1982 classic at

Jim Sundberg led off with a walk

and, one out later, Buddy Biancalana

hit a high chopper that Andujar field-

Clark, the first baseman, also con-

verged on the ball. No one covered

first, and Andujar stood helpless

with the ball in his hand. Biancalana

was on first with a single, and Sund-

Saberhagen bunted the runners

ahead, bringing up Lonnie Smith,

who started the season with the Car-

dinals before being traded to Kansas

City. The count went full against

Smith, and he lined the next pitch in-

underneath him as the two runners

Second baseman Tommy Herr and

ed between first and second.

berg had gone to second.

second to the fifth.

Clark drove in the run.

Milwaukee.

Saberhagen retired the last 11 bat-

After struggling a little in the first

### Rumors surround World Series; KC may pursue Detroit's Gibson

One of the things I enjoyed most about my trip to Game Two of the World Series Sunday night in Kansas City was being able to talk baseball with some of the finest reporters, managers and players in the game.

Some of what I learned was "offthe-record," but I can share with you some news that might be of interest and a bit of gossip to do with as you please.

Look for the Royals to aggressively pursue outfielder Kirk Gibson in the upcoming free agent draft. Gibson has said he wants to play in a city smaller than the one in which he is currently playing -Detroit - and Kansas City certainly fits the bill.

Gibson also desires to play in a "laid-back" atmosphere, and as any Midwesterner can attest, this area is about as laid-back as any area of the country.

Gibson would fill several of the Royals' biggest needs. He is a legitimate power hitter that can drive in 100 runs a year and he is one of the best rightfielders in the game today. This is not meant to be a knock against Pat Sheridan or Darryl Motley, but the Royals need to go after Gibson like they have gone after no free agent to this point. Gibson is a "franchise-type" player - there aren't too many of those left around today.

Just think of a batting order that features Lonnie Smith, Willie Wilson, George Brett, Gibson, Frank White and Steve Balboni in the first six slots. It's enough to make a die-hard Royals fan

DAVID SVOBODA Assistant Sports Editor If the Royals are unable to sign Gibson, look for them to try to sw-

Boston is in desperate need of starting pitching, and the Royals have a wealth of young starters who fit the bill A Royals-Red Sox deal could involve pitcher Bud Black and outfielder Darryl Motley of KC and

outfielder Dwight Evans and short-

stop Jackie Gutierrez of Boston.

ing a deal with the Boston Red Sox.

Evans would fill the Royals' need for a power-hitting, Gold Glove right fielder, while Gutierrez could fill their need for a shortstop that can hit over .250. Sorry Buddy Biancalana, but a shortstop with a .188 batting average shouldn't be starting on an American League Championship

Dick Balderson, formerly Royals "General Manager John Schuerholz's right-hand man, is now the General Manager of the Seattle Mariners. This provides many other trade possibilities most notably one involving former University of Missouri quarterback Phil Bradley, now an outfielder for Seattle.

Seattle, like Boston, is in need of starting pitching and might be willing to part with Bradley and shortstop Jose Tartabull to get it. Bradley came into his own this season and would easily fill the need for a right fielder. Tartabull, like Gutierrez, would be a fine addition at shortstop.

Cardinal catcher Darrell Porter wants to return to Kansas City to finish his career

Porter, in a candid interview with a Karsas City newspaper reporter, admitted his desires to end his career in the city in which he had many of his best years in the game.

Porter was the starting catcher on the American League Western Division Championship teams of the late 1970s and was behind the plate when the Royals won the American League Championship

He became a free agent the following year, however, and the Royals made a feeble, unsuccessful effort to resign him.

Porter, though, would have one problem in returning to Kansas City - the lack of a starting job at catcher. Jim Sundberg has established himself as the Royals' No. 1 receiver and the club isn't likely to bump him from the lineup.

If Porter were to return to KC, he would likely have to take on a role as the left-handed designated hitter or as a left-handed pinch-hitter.

I'd love nothing more than to see Darrell back where he belongs. The Royals should have never let him go in the first place.

### Miller, track program draw coach to K-State

By TONY CARBAJO Collegian Reporter

With an impressive collegiate coaching record and an extensive high-speed filming background, Scott Bennett was the logical choice when K-State Head Track Coach Steve Miller went looking for someone to coach the Wildcat field event athletes this season.

Bennett, 33, was able to incorporate the study of cinematography in his master's program at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, where he received his degree in human performance and coached before coming to K-State in

September. The study of human performance

involved a variety of things other than cinematography for the new Wildcat coach. He studied exercise physiology, biomechanics, sport psychology, stress management and relaxation. He said each area of expertise can be carried over into

"I think I have a pretty good understanding of the body movements," Bennett said. "I understand how the body functions and how it thinks. That applies directly to the field events.

Bennett said he believes coming to an established track and field program like K-State's will improve his abilities as a coach and teacher. He

See BENNETT, Page 11

### Berth in nationals near miss for James, Botha

By TONY CARBAJO Collegian Reporter

Not often has a K-State varsity tennis player had a chance to participate in a collegiate national meet.

But this past weekend at the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association Regional tournament in Wichita, the Wildcats were one match away from sending two men's players to the I.T.C.A National tourney in Houston.

Doubles players Kris James and

Deon Botha won three rounds in the regional meet before falling 3-6, 4-6 in the semifinals to Kevin Brady and Larry Pascal of the University of Kansas. A win would have guaranteed a spot for James and

Botha in the national meet. 'Kris and Deon gave our program some tremendous wins," said K-State Head Coach Steve Bietau. "This was a very major step for our program. Considering last year's Big Eight champion - Oklahoma State - didn't qualify a team in the

semifinals, I felt very good to come away from there in the position we

Along the way, the duo defeated KU's Dave Brody and Darren Herman 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 and Wichita State University's pair of Jeremy Grubi and Stephen Salthouse 6-1, 6-3. Ironically, all doubles teams that made it to the semifinals were Kansas schools.

Advancing to the fourth round in region's biggest collegiate tournament in the fall pleased Bietau.

States in the region are Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, Oklahoma and Colorado.

"We were expected to lose in the first round in the tournament." he said. "It's nice to see Kansas State up there with the big boys when they're not supposed to be.

In the singles portion of the regional tourney, Bietau was less than satisfied in the results. Scott Chandler, the No. 2 singles player,

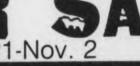
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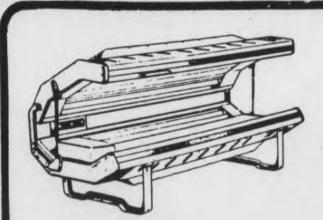


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### Hartman to rely on recruits

By TOM PERRIN Staff Writer

With the start of practices on Oct. 15, preparations are underway for a potentially pivotal season of K-State men's basketball.

Wildcat fans have endured three consecutive sub-par seasons and seem to be impatient for a good basketball team. Only a few years ago, K-Staters could nearly always rely on a winning basketball team to relieve the frustrations of another losing Wildcat football season.

For the last three years, however, K-State's basketball team has been entrenched in the lower division of the Big Eight Conference standings.

Only one starter, 6-foot-8-inch senior forward Ben Mitchell, returns from last year's team that finished with 14 wins and 14 losses and a 5-9 conference record - good enough for a fifth-place tie.

Despite this, Coach Jack Hartman is optimistic about the prospects for the 1985-86 season. The reason behind Hartman's optimism is the new recruiting class - one Hartman believes could be his most talented

"We've improved our personnel

situation considerably," Hartman said in a recent interview.

The team will have a lack of experience this year, Hartman said, but he said he believes the new talent can compensate for the lack of experience. K-State will field the youngest basketball team Hartman has ever coached on the major college level.

"It will take a certain amount of time to offset that loss (in experience)," Hartman said. "But I think we've improved the personnel situation to the point where we can offset that.

One new player Hartman is counting on to elevate K-State from the bottom of the league standings is Norris Coleman, a 6-foot-8-inch sophomore from Jacksonville, Fla., who spent the past four years in the Army.

'Norris Coleman will make a considerable impact," Hartman said. "Even though he doesn't have much formal basketball experience, he has an excellent feel for the game and knowledge of the game.'

Of the eight newcomers Hartman originally signed to play for the 'Cats, two will not be able to play. Chris Morris, a 6-foot-5-inch guardforward, was declared academically ineligible and was sent to junior college to improve his grades. Anthony Smith, another Army player, was not able to get an early release from the Army to come to K-State. Smith is a 6-foot-8-inch forward from Atlanta.

Among the other newcomers in the Wildcat program, Percy Eddie, a 6-foot-7-inch junior forward, is the only upper classman. Eddie played at Colby Community College last season. New freshmen include 6-3 guard Benny Green, 6-0 guard Rodney Heard, 6-5 forward Lance Simmons and 6-3 guard Ty Walker.

For K-State to have a successful season this year, Hartman said the new players are going to have to contribute. Other than Mitchell, the only returner who averaged more than three points per game last year was guard Joe Wright. Mitchell averaged 8.7 points a game and Wright scored 8.8 points.

From the look of things, Hartman will not hesitate to use his new players, either.

'We could have as many as three or four new players starting for us this fall," Hartman said. "How quickly our young players contribute will be very important."

### **Bennett**

Continued from Page 10

said working with Miller, who is widely recognized as one of the top coaches in the country, will be a vital part of his learning process.

"One of the reasons I came here was because of Coach Miller. I think as long as you're in a good program where you are constantly learning something from an individual, you are benefitting yourself," he said.

Bennett said his goal for this season is to get the best performances possible from each of his athletes. He said that is all a coach can do who stepped into a program with kids he did not recruit.

"All any coach can do is get the maximum potential out of each athlete," Bennett said. "If that means being a conference champion or All-American then so be it. But, if it just means they have matured from their freshman to sophomore year, then there is satisfaction in that, too.

"We have some good athletes already here and hopefully I will make them better.'

Bennett looks at his assistant coaching duties as a minimum fouryear commitment. He said it takes

that long to bring in a group of athletes and judge their accomplishments.

"If you can see a change in four years then you know you have done something," Bennet said, "versus getting a good athlete right off the bat and saying, 'I coached this guy into being an All-American."

Teaching something to an athlete on the track is not the only part of coaching, Bennett said. He said recruiting is also important.

"There is a real personal contact we're (coaches) running during recruiting," he said. "Just because someone can triple jump 53 feet doesn't mean they will be good for our program.

"Recruiting is not just recruiting performances, it's recruiting an individual. You as a coach must be able to get along with that individual. The person has to be a credit to the school, to the program and to the University as a good citizen."

Bennett said he hasn't set any time tables for when he would like to be a head coach and call his own shots. He is just taking it one step at a time.

'Someday I would like to be a head coach but I am in no particular hurry." he said. "It will happen someday, but my ego is not such that I want it now and (that) it is of utmost importance."

### **Tennis**

Continued from Page 10

was the only Wildcat to make it past the first round, defeating Rodney Kowis of Southwest Missouri State University 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. Chandler lost his second-round match to Manhattan native Michael Center of KU 3-6,

ment to play well at this University,' Bietau said. "He is restructuring his game this year and I think we will see some great things from him before he's through.'

"Scott had renewed his committ-

Bietau said K-State played well at times but couldn't put it all together. Four of the six singles participants played their best tennis ever and still came away with first-round losses. he said.

"We are taking one step at a time," Bietau said of his rebuilding efforts. "It's an exciting time for us. We are going to keep re-evaluating ourselves and shoot that much higher

"Success is contagious. If you would have asked most people how far we could advance in this tournament last week, they wouldn's have predicted this far.

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LAST SPRING, University administrators said no plans were underway to perform market and pro-forma studies for the colliseum. Was somebody ly-ing? For the answer, listen to KSDB-FM 88.1 tonight at 9:30. (42)

16

17

PERSONAL

BUBBA-ROSES are red, violets are blue, I just wanna say Happy 22nd Birthday and I love you Vonda (42)

SIGMA NU Gary: Congratulations on winning All-University Wrestling, You're fantastic! To the flag football players—we're proud of you all for doing so well. Keep at it with the inframurals! Love from your little sisters. (42)

SHANER Tim M. Richard S. Jan T. Greg H. Wayne H. Keith B. Bryan W. Phil T. Witt M. Kyle A. James A., Stan S., Troy L., Tracy D., Lewis B., Ron P. Michael R., Jim R., Phil R., Chris B., and Troy B. of Hay 5—You've been haunted by us for a week now, but you'll know who we are tonite. We'll party at Brother's and have so much fun. Secret Spooks

are #1 Your Secret Spook Sisters of Ford 7 (42) FIJI GREG Vogel-I know you but you don't know me. I'm your new mother, as you will soon see Thursday night, you'll find out who. I can't wait, til it's over and done, cause as my pledge son, you'll

THETA'S-BETH and Julie: "Just thought I'd share, Co. Springs—"We Built This City," "Where's the Mountains?" Steamers, Bennigan's and cute ca dets with "white wails." Thanks for making the USAFA trip one to remember. Donna (42)

be number one. Love, mom. (42)

PHI KAP lit sis Denise: Candy and clues you did give. then I guessed. As a lil sis you are the best. Your bro, Louis. (42)

TERESA M -Roses are red, violets are blue. You

don't know me, but I know you! Love, your-dad. (42) M & J-Here's to good friends, good times, Mystic Mints, wine coolers, Fiji house, hairspray, Whila-

mena and Melvin, driving gloves, water fights and troopers. Look out Austin and Denver! Love ya, the snob from Johnson County (42)

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ROOMMATE NEEDED-Nice three bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Call 539-5875 after 6:00 p.m. (38-42) MALE ROOMMATE needed. House across the street

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sionally written resumes, cover letters, etc. 539-5007 after 5:00 p.m. (35-65) LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or typewriter. Call Bertha at 532-5542 or 776-8337. (41-SAVE-WORD Processing-papers, letters, re

sumes, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900. (40) TYPING: RESUMES, reports, dissertations. Computerized letter quality printing. Nikki Cox, Word Services, 539-6912 or 539-3773. (40-44) PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word proc-

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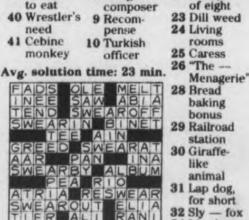
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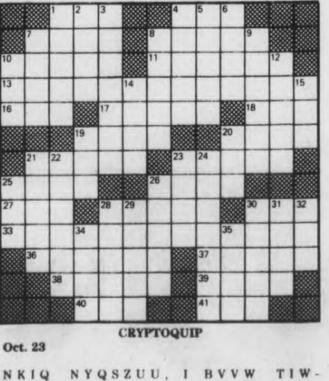
Ans. to yesterday's puzzle

34 It's about 1/28 of an ounce 35 Home of Nepal

12 Apia is its capital 14 Songbird 15 Sweet potato - pro nobis 20 Go to (deteriorate) 21 Narrow slats 22 Groups of eight







BZSQZW, UIYH NYQKVLQ HVLEQ YS TVLWQ: "ELQ Y UIN Yesterday's Cryptoquip -- BASEBALL PLAYER IS

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals W

### Coliseum

Continued from Page 1

were violated during the planning stages, Jackson said.

The environmental guidelines require all new construction be kept within suitable walking distance of the core campus. Specifically, athletic facilities shouldn't be isolated from the campus, Jackson

"The coliseum isn't accessible to students," Jackson said. "Students cannot walk at 10 below zero to games at that place.

Jackson said the guidelines specify that availablity of land is insufficient reason to spread out the campus. Greater density should be considered an asset and the pedestrian character of the campus should be maintained.

From the Ahearn Feasibility Study completed in 1977, the University knew Ahearn could be renovated, Jackson said. The University environmental guideline requiring old buildings to be used in place of new construction was ignored by the University during the coliseum planning, Jackson said.

The coliseum site is some of the crummiest soil on campus," Jackson said. "No site study was ever done to determine this.

Jackson said he believes the minimal involvement of students and faculty during the planning process was one of the worst violations of the environmenal guidelines.

The guidelines require all proposed changes in construction to be documented and to adhere to University guidelines. The increase in seating from 15,000 seats to 16,000 seats was not properly documented, Jackson said. It failed to comply with the environmental guidelines

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#### Group needs donations

### Bloodmobile short of goal

By The Collegian Staff

The University's blood donation quota could be in trouble without more support from students and faculty, Circle K International Bloodmobile chairpersons said.

Not enough people are giving blood to meet this year's goal, said Jeanette Roberts, senior in social work and a Bloodmobile chaiper-

"Our goal is 1,400 units (of blood) or 350 units per day." Roberts said. "That goal is up from last year, which was 1,200 units.

Tuesday's blood donations to the Red Cross Bloodmobile sponsored by Circle K International totaled 333 units

Circle K exceeded its goal in the spring by collecting 1,283 units of blood during the Feb. 19-20 Bloodmobile campaign. The Bloodmobile will run from 9

a.m. to 3 p.m. through Friday in the Union's KSU rooms. The public, as well as faculty and students, are invited to donate.

The normal procedure is to set up an appointment to donate blood, but because of the lack of participation Circle K is accepting walk-ins, Roberts said.

Currently, the University is ranked No. 1 for blood donations within the Wichita Red Cross Bloodmobile region. The Wichita Region Red Cross Bloodmobile is ranked the No. 1 region in the na-

There are no health risks involved with giving blood and the the procedure takes little time, said Dr. Larry Moeller, assistant student health physician at Lafene Student Health Center.

### Castle

Continued from Page 1

Castle Crusade wants a first-class coliseum, something students can take pride in, be it a renovation of Ahearn Field House or a new facility, Rangel said.

Rangel said he believes the location of Ahearn is an element to con-

"Alumni would have to walk through campus to get to Ahearn," Rangel said. "It's a big advantage KU has. Both the football stadium and the basketball coliseum are located on campus. Alumni have to walk through campus to get to them. It brings back memories and opens

Rangel said a meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Bluemont Hall

changes.

Campus Crusade is not limiting itself to controversies concerning

Rangel said the group would also like to see some changes in the process of searching for a replacement

101, to organize leaders of campus

clubs and organizations and discuss

the coliseum issue. Rangel said the meeting will inform students "so we

will be able to ask good questions

about the coliseum" when an

undetermined regents visits campus

Rangel said Parents Day on Nov.

16 will be a special day for Campus

Crusade because rededication

ceremonies for Nichols will take

'We would like to have it recogniz-

ed that it was the students that

brought about the renovation of

Nichols, not the administration,'

Rangel said. "Our students have a

lot of pride, and that is how we show-

ed our pride. This is one of the things

this University has going for it, that

the students do care and can make

Oct. 31 to address students.

place at 11 a.m.

We think the University should go out and recruit somebody. Like recruiting an athlete, when you recruit you get to choose the best not just the best of those who apply." Rangel said.

The state of Farrell Library is another issue Campus Crusade will be addressing in the future. Rangel

"Our library is, frankly, the ninth best in the Big Eight," he said.

Castle Crusade received recognition as an official campus organization in 1976 from the Union Activities Board. Membership is open to the entire campus community. The group's long-term goals are to promote student awareness, involvement and pride, he said.

Continued from Page 1

minister funds collected toward retiring the debt, was designed to bring ourselves to financial viability," instead of the current crisis management program, Cable said.

Cable said he felt there was a base of support for the fund, coming not only the Manhattan community, but also from students contacting their home churches and other churches. He described the fund drive as an 'extensive national effort.

This is virtually an impossible task," Cable said, "But we are not

limited to the human point of view.' In spite of the current "financial cloud," Cable said this past weekend Fall Festival, the school's major recruiting effort, still drew between 130 and 150 prospective students.

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ROSS

Cable said he viewed the prospective students, their churches and parents as indicators of the school's backing. During the conference, Cable said

it would be sufficient to reduce the current overall \$3.2 million debt to \$1 million, and have an outside accounting firm determine the school's financial viability. If that is not achieved after the 45 days, Cable said, all contributions would be returned to donors, and "MCC would go out of existence.

Cable also said the school has about \$1 million in pledges uncollected due to the poor farm economy, which is requiring the school to accept only cash or assets that can be readily turned into cash. "(The money) has to come in

now," he said. MCC Vice President for Development Gary Edwards said "this plan

should take about eight months to complete.

12th and Moro

in Aggieville

Continued from Page 1

to argue that the only moral course of action open to the United States is more of the same," Weinberger add-

"There is nothing moral about a situation in which the strength of the democratic nations is slowly eroded. Also quite frankly, I am at a loss to understand why it is moral to allow the Soviets to develop a defensive shield while we sit back and do nothing. And why is it immoral to research the possibility of creating options for a safer future, which may lessen the risk of war?

The president's Strategic Defense Initiative, more popularly known as "Star Wars," involves development of lasers and other high-technology weapons that could automatically

1015 N. 3rd

Manhattan

shoot down nuclear missiles fired at the United States or its allies. While Reagan is committed to

achieving "real, equitable and verifiable arms reductions in Geneva," Weinberger said such arms control negotiations do not justify abandonment of SDI. The existence of the SS-25 and SS-24 missile programs within the Soviet Union has long been a matter

of public record. It was not until Tuesday, however, that senior Pentagon leaders were willing to state categorically that the Russians had actually begun deploying the former Weinberger provided no precise in-

formation on the number of SS-25s the Pentagon believes have been deployed or their location

But he made it clear the administration has not changed it view that the SS-25 is a violation of the SALT II accords under any circumstances

Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook. Get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to Union 209. To make your appointment, call 539-5229. Or, if you're in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules. TODAY: Smith House & Smurthwaite House

Oct. 24: West Hall 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

### Wednesday, October 23, 1985

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#### WEAVING

Judy Love, K-State Art Professor, will demonstrate the craft of weaving in the Union Art Gallery from 11 a.m.-Noon tomorrow.

Sculptural Ceramics By Jeaneane Johnson

K-State Union 2nd Floor Showcase through Nov. 1 HAS JAMES BOND FINALLY **MET HIS MATCH?** 

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**ROGER MOORE** as IAN FLEMING'S

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NOTE SPECIAL SHOW TIMES! Friday, October 25. and Saturday, October 26, 6 & 9 p.m., Forum Hall \$1.75, KSU ID Required,

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k-state union upc feature films



November 9-10 Info Meeting Tonight, 7 p.m., K-State Union 207

\$28.00

Sign-up begins tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. in the Union Activities Center, 3rd Floor

k-state union upc outdoor rec.

k-state union



John Bayley Concert — Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Tickets available at the door - \$3 for students, \$4 for public. The dinner portion of this reggae evening has been cancelled but the show will go on. Come to the Catskeller for some of the best island music to be heard in Manhattan. Refunds for dinner tickets will be available, call the Activities Center at 532-6571 for more information.

(// k-state union upo eclectic entertainment



The classic children's story of Pinocchio, the puppet that wanted to be a real boy. This famous Disney full-length film also features Jiminy Cricket and the Fairy Princess.

Saturday, Oct. 26, 2 p.m., Forum Hall: Sunday, Oct. 27, 2 & 7 p.m., Forum Hall.

\$1.50, KSU ID Required, Rated G

k-state union upc feature films



Brook has constructed a negative world, a world of a sort we like to imagine is no longer possible but which may be lurking just beneath the surface.

Tonight 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre. Tomorrow 3:30 & 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre \$1.75, KSU ID Required, Rated G.

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

### Thursday

Ø164 8605 1 Kansas State Historical Soc

October 24, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 43

### Legislators consider Washburn

From Staff and Wire Reports

TOPEKA — Legislators expressed opposition Wednesday to a proposal to include Washburn University of Topeka in the Kansas Board of Regents system.

Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, was one of several legislators to express disinterest in the proposal, which would allow the university to be administered by the state.

Knopp said this is not the right time to debate the issue because of state financial problems. He said the economy of the state is not growing, so the tax base is not increasing.

"This is not the time to raise taxes or to look for new programs to fund when the state economy is not growing," Knopp said. "I don't see a time in the immediate future, in the next two to three years, when Washburn should become a state university."

The proposal was discussed at a meeting Wednesday of the Legislative Educational Planning Committee.

Rep. Denise Apt, R-Iola and chairperson of the committee, said she believes Washburn is exactly what a municipal university should be: responsive to the needs of its community. And she fears it would lose its unique qualities if taken into the state system.

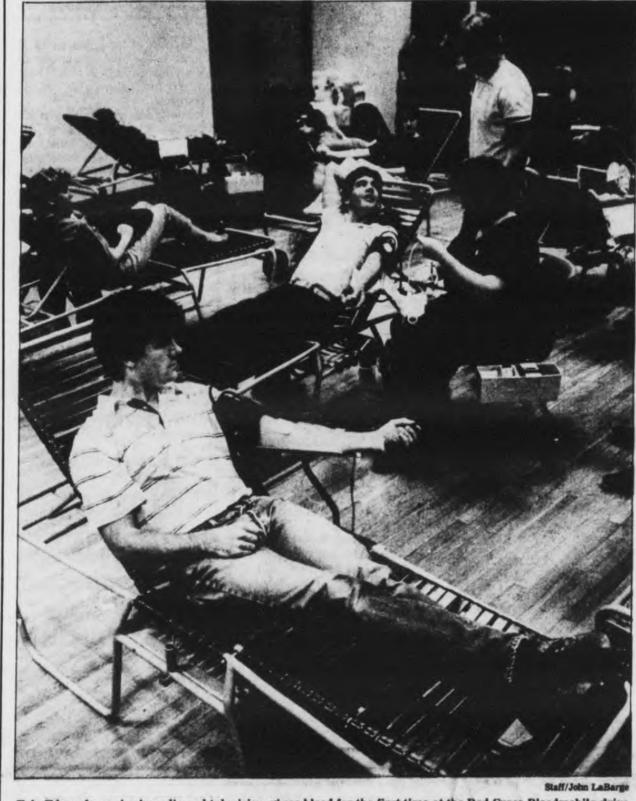
"Washburn meets the needs of Topeka very well as a municipal university and as a free standing school it can change quickly to meet the needs of the community," Apt said during committee discussion of its summer study of the question. "If it becomes part of the regents, it's liable to lose some of that flexibility. I do think Washburn fulfills its

mission very well." four-year university or a community college in Topeka, but such a university should be supported by those who use it rather than by the

Rep. Ed Lowther, R-Emporia, agreed with that assessment and echoed the sentiment that there is no room in the regents' system for Washburn.

"There's no crisis or anything here," Lowther said. "They are fulfilling their role or mission. They're doing a good job. I guess they don't like the tax burden. But I

See WASHBURN, Page 8



Eric Edwards, senior in radio and television, gives blood for the first time at the Red Cross Bloodmobile drive Wednesday afternoon in the Union Ballroom. The drive runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Friday.

### Bloodmobile surpasses daily goal

By The Collegian Staff

On its second day on campus, the fall Bloodmobile surpassed its goal of 350 pints per day with a total of 379 units of blood donated Wednesday.

The figures were announced by Jeanette Roberts, senior in social work, and Karen Grause, junior in

accounting, student chairpersons of the Circle K International cosponsored blood drive. The Bloodmobile is also sponsored by the American Red Cross.

"Things have been real slow in the morning, but in the afternoon the donors really pick up," Grause

A goal of 350 units has been set

for each day. A total of 333 units was donated Tuesday, making the two-day total 712.

The Bloodmobile exceeded its goal last spring by 83 units of blood, for at total of 1,283 units.

In conjunction with the Red Cross, a competition among the University living groups has been designed.

### Higher price index reflects slow pace of current inflation

From Staff and Wire Reports

A strong U.S. dollar, falling oil prices and low mortgage rates and commodity prices are behind "the best news on inflation" in about 15 years, said Lloyd Thomas, professor of economics.

But because inflation is running at such a slow pace, the government's Consumer Price Index rose only 0.2 percent for the fifth straight month giving Social Security recipients their smallest cost-of-living raise since benefits were tied to inflation.

Added to the Labor Department's just released September retail price measure - the final figure added to a federal income tax "indexing" formula - a situation is created that is good for the average taxpayer but one that may also cause hardships for older persons.

"Older people see their Social Security benefits as an important and major source of income," said George Peters, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work. "It (the small benefit increase) creates a hardship, and that means they will have to cut back

The 3.1 percent Social Security benefit increase - based on a slightly different set of statistics than those used for tax indexing -

works out to a \$14 monthly increase for the average receipient starting

Jan. 1. The 3.7 percent tax indexing change - based on the new formula comparing fiscal 1985 inflation to 1984 - will translate to a barely noticeable rise in the average American's 1986 taxes. The standard deduction for single people will go from \$2,390 to \$2,480 and for couples from \$3,540 to \$3,670.

A 1984 rule to eliminate "bracket creep" means tax table brackets will be widened by the same 3.7 percent, Thomas said.

"If (a taxpayer's) income keeps up with inflation he won't have to worry about getting kicked into higher tax brackets," he said.

In all, the modest changes are a reflection of analysts' months-long assertions that inflation is no longer a major factor in the U.S. economy.

Donald Straszheim, of Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner and Smith said the declining dollar is likely to push inflation up slightly in 1986, 'maybe a few tenths of a percent, but not dramatically so. We see continued good news on inflation."

Robert Wescott, of Wharton which is projecting 1986 inflation at about 3.5 percent, said, "With commodity

See INDEX, Page 8

### KPL requests rate hike to cover growing costs

By The Collegian Staff

In a move that may affect some 550,000 Kansas consumers, the KPL to cover increasing costs in Gas Service Co. has requested an increase in natural gas rates.

The request, filed with the Kansas Corporation Commission, asks for a 5.2 percent increase, which could result in an increase in revenues of \$21.2 million.

KPL Gas Service chairman William Wall said the increase would not be reflected on customer's bills

until after this winter. Before the rate increase can be enacted, public hearings and study by the KCC are required by law.

Gary Hayden of the KCC office in Topeka said no public hearing dates have been set, but they would probably not be before February or

Wall said the increase request was operating company's delivery system, wages, equipment and other operating costs. He said the request was not to increase returns on stockholder's investments.

While various factors such as climate and individual usage make it difficult to determine the impact on consumers, Wall said for most customers the monthly bill would still be lower than for the same time period of 1983-1984.

He attributed the reduction to buying gas at "substantially" lower prices during the last two years, resulting in lower prices for the utility company's customers.

Tents stay home Parents Day

### Halls open to moms, dads

By The Collegian Staff

Parents of students living in residence halls can leave their tents at home if they are planning to stay in Manhattan following Parents' Day activities Nov. 16. Robert Felde, assistant director

of the Department of Housing, said 10 to 20 rooms would be available by reservation.

"It's not a service to the University community as a whole," Felde said. "It's for

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador -

The government will free 22 jailed

rebels and permit evacuation of 96

wounded guerrillas in exchange for

the kidnapped daughter of President

Jose Napoleon Duarte, a friend, and

33 abducted municipal officials,

Duarte's chief adviser said

The deal could end more than six

Salvadoran

weeks of tension that nearly

government while leaders negotiated

Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes said the

the

with a little-known guerrilla group.

Wednesday.

paralyzed

housing residents' parents only." The rooms will cost \$22 per night for two parents to a room and \$12

per night for a single parent, Felde said. "If we've got space, we want to

make it revenue producing and use it as a service to our residents," Felde said.

Parents also will be able to buy food at the residence hall food centers.

"Parents can purchase meals

Duarte Duran to be released

exchange would take place "at a

determined date" and would be

private, according to an agreement

He said he expected Duarte's

daughter, Ines Guadalupe Duarte

Duran, 35, to join her family by

Thursday morning, but gave no

further timetable. He said her

release would be the first step in the

He indicated at a briefing at the

Camino Real Hotel that the 22 jailed

rebels had been taken out of prison or

would be out almost immediately.

Ana Cecila Villeda Sosa, 23, who was

kidnapped with Duarte's daughter

with the rebels.

exchanges.

individually at the food service centers as guests of housing residents," Felde said.

This is the first year housing has offered the opportunity to provide this type of service, he said. In past years, residence halls have been filled and services such as this and the after-hours housing service have been unavailable.

Parents' Day will be in conjunction with the K-State-Iowa State University football game.

Sept. 10, also is to be freed, he said.

The kidnappers killed a presidential

bodyguard and seriously wounded

Rey Prendes said the deal was

made after three long meetings in

Panama between Sunday and

Tuesday. Rey Prendes said he and

Abraham Rodriguez, a Duarte

confidant, met with two officials of

the Farabundo Marti National

Liberation Front, or FMLN, the

Salvadoran guerrillas umbrella

group that has been fighting the

The FMLN admitted a role only

government for six years.

another.

### Reagan's impromptu remarks often require public apology

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan has stumbled over his own words lately when asked to deal unrehearsed with sensitive issues ranging from arms control to apartheid.

### Inalysis

Whether attributable to fatigue. carelessness or mere inattention to detail, the president's statements have prompted enough concern that he himself has felt compelled to try to clarify them. And his aides, who long ago stopped trying to correct factual errors in Reagan's impromptu remarks, have more than once been left without an explanation of what the president was talking about.

During Reagan's 1980 presidential campaign and early in his first term, Democratic opponents and many news reports challenged Reagan's use of supposed facts that just didn't check out. Assigning "truth squads" to verify numbers became standard practice after the president's news conferences.

The White House eventually stopped responding to suggestions Reagan had made a mistake on this or that.

'The United States is still well behind the Soviet Union in literally every kind of offensive weapon...'

-President Reagan

That claim of total Soviet military superiority was not right.'

—Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn of the Senate Armed Services Committee

In recent weeks, however, Reagan has made some gaffes even he felt compelled to correct.

Two weeks after he told an interviewer in August that South Africans "have eliminated the segregation that we once had in our own country," he publicly apologized, saying he "carelessly gave the impression" that he believed segregation had been eliminated in the white-ruled nation.

At a news conference two weeks later, Reagan said that, "in spite of some of the misinformation that has been spread around, the United States is still well behind the Soviet Union in literally every kind of

offensive weapon - both conventional and in the strategic weapons." Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, an

influential Democrat on the Senate Armed Services Committee who usually supports the administration on defense issues, said "that claim of total Soviet military superiority was

Just a few days later, during a trip to Tennessee to promote an overhaul of the income tax system, Reagan was asked about reports the Soviets were proposing a 40-percent reduction in nuclear weapons and replied he'd like to see a plan for even larger cuts than that.

Upon leaving Knoxville, he stopped to tell reporters he "was misunderstood in trying to call an answer" to them earlier in the day.

It was in a similar question-andanswer exchange on the run in Chicago on Oct. 10, when said he would be willing for the Palestine Liberation Organization to try the pirates who murdered American tourist Leon Klinghoffer.

Again, he reappeared later to tell reporters he had not meant to say that; he should have said they could only be brought to justice by the authorities of a sovereign nation.

Reagan almost always speaks from a prepared text when appearing before an outside group.



Judy Love, assistant professor of art, has expanded her spinning and weaving of wool to include raising sheep for their fleece. See Page 7.



#### Weather

Mostly sunny today. High in midto upper 70s. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 45 to 50. Mostly sunny Friday. High in mid- to upper 70s.

The women's basketball team shows promise as they prepare to host the Little Apple Classic Nov. 22-23. See Page 9.



#### INTERNATIONAL

#### Peres threatens war if talks fail

TEL AVIV. Israel - Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Wednesday that if Jordan rejects his appeal for direct talks leading to peace in the Middle East, some Arab countries may seek another war.

In an interview with Israel television's U.S. correspondent, broadcast here, Peres said King Hussein's refusal would lead to a "new deterioration. ... It is not inconceivable that at a certain stage war will erupt.'

Peres spoke in New York two days after he made the proposal in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly. He said in the interview that the deterioration would take time and might not even be evident initially, but would create the nucleus for "the establishment of an Arab coalition that will seek an alternative to peace. ... That is what we have to prvent."

#### Earthquakes shake Pacific nations

JAKARTA, Indonesia - An earthquake measuring 6.7 on the Richter scale rocked the Lesser Sunda Islands Wednesday, but there were no reports of casualties or damage, the Meteorology Agency

No other information was available.

The islands, in the Malay archipelago, include Bali, Alor and Timor and have a population of nearly 7 million.

An earthquake measuring 6 on the Richter scale can cause severe damage in the local area.

In Guatemala, an earthquake with an estimated magnitude of 5.0 on the Richter scale hit Wednesday morning, the U.S. Geological

Survey reported. The earthquake occurred at 10:28 a.m. CDT and was centered near the Pacific coast, about 80 miles southwest of Guatemala City, accor-

ding to USGS spokesman Donovan Kelly. Guatemala, which has a long history of earthquakes, experienced a slightly smaller earthquake of 4.2 on Oct. 11 that caused considerable damage.

#### **PEOPLE**

#### Mayor blows sports complex horn

MILWAUKEE - Mayor Henry Maier has added his baritone voice to the clamor over where to build a new sports and entertainment

Tapes of a song penned by the Milwaukee mayor were distributed to radio stations on Wednesday to "lighten the solemn atmosphere" that he says has surrounded the debate over where to locate Bradley

Maier has favored a downtown site, but plans are proceeding to build it near Milwaukee County Stadium on the West Side.

"The top of our prison will surely be seen. An arena built there will stand like a queen," Maier croons to the tune of "Down in the Valley," a reference to the Menomonee River Valley.

"All said in fun, fans," the last verse goes. "However it blows, we'll love the arena, wherever it goes."

#### Nebraska senator gives Ann advice

OMAHA, Neb. - Nebraska Sen. Ed Zorinsky has written a letter to Ann Landers, but he hasn't got a problem.

Zorinsky said he was responding to advice that appeared in an

earlier column by the nationally syndicated columnist on how to improve the nation's literacy rate. The Democrat suggests that some students can't read because they

are being taught by the wrong method, and that schools should use phonics instead of the widely used "whole-word" method.

#### **NATIONAL**

#### Drug seller arrested in playground

HOUSTON - A wheelchair-bound man suspected of selling drugs to neighborhood children was held in lieu of \$5,000 bond on a weapons charge after he allegedly pulled a gun on arresting officers.

Police Sgt. Michael D. Jennings said Cephes 'Dewayne' Corbett, 25, was arrested Tuesday after undercover officers bought marijuana from him for a fourth time in about a week.

"It didn't matter how old you are, if you had the \$5 you'd get the marijuana," Jennings said. Corbett's youngest customer was believed to be 7 years old.

#### U.S., China may cut nuclear pact

WASHINGTON - Newly uncovered information that China has recently offered sensitive nuclear technology to Iran and other nations threatens to derail the U.S.-China nuclear cooperation agreement signed in July, congressional experts and other analysts said Wednesday.

They voiced concern that China will help other nations, including Iran, acquire a nuclear weapons capability in violation of the spirit of the U.S.-China nuclear agreement, which provides the framework for sales of U.S. commercial nuclear technology to China.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., went public with charges Monday that China has aided, or offered aid, to Brazil, Argentina, Pakistan, South Africa and Iran.

#### Conservatives plan apartheid rally

AUSTIN, Texas - The Young Conservatives of Texas says it plans a rally Friday at the University of Texas. "to illuminate the conservative viewpoint" on investment by Americans in South Africa.

"The viewpoint ... was ignored by the UT Students Association when it spent over \$400 of mandatory student fees to send lobbyists to the Oct. 10 meeting of the Board of Regents," said Mitchell Stensland, an official of the group.

He said the group does not support "the inhumanities of apartheid," but feels that South Africa "cannot be expected to reform when its economic security is crumbled by divestiture."

#### REGIONAL

#### Reagan nominates Kansas attorney

WASHINGTON - President Reagan on Wednesday nominated Benjamin L. Burgess to become the new U.S. Attorney for Kansas, according to a spokesman for Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

The nomination of Burgess, 42, was sent to the Senate Judiciary Committee, which will consider the appointment for the next two to three weeks before it goes to the Senate floor for final approval, said Walt Riker, the Dole spokesman.

Burgess, an assistant U.S. attorney working in Wichita, would fill the position that has remained vacant for about 18 months, since James Marquez resigned to become the chief attorney for the federal Department of Transportation, Riker said.

#### Commissioner accused of perjury

TOPEKA - Raymond E. Caldwell Jr., chairman of the Montgomery County Commission, lied under oath about the financing of his bonding company and should stand trial for perjury, a county attorney Wednesday told the Kansas Supreme Court.

Sally Davis Pokorny, the Montgomery County attorney, told the seven-member court that perjury charges against Caldwell were prematurely dismissed by District Judge James Smith during a preliminary hearing. And she asked the high court to order a trial in the case.

#### Worship

Reformation Sunday - Oct. 27, 11 a.m. Danforth Chapel

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### Campus Bulletin

TODAY

A RECEPTION FOR LOCAL ELECTED OFFICIALS will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the International Student Center.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 132. D.T.C. will be in

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave. NAVIGATORS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS meets at 7:40 p.m. in Durland 173.

PI SIGMA EPSILON: The cookie fund-raising

FELLOWSHIP OF STUDENT ATHLETES meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

SAMS: The business solicitations committee meets at 4 p.m. in the SGS office.

CASTLE CRUSADE will have a discussion on the coliseum at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 101

#### orrection

Because of an editing error, a quote in the final paragraph in Wednesday's article "MCC sets up new fund-raising plan" was incomplete.

The quote should have read: "MCC Vice President for Development Gary Edwards said, this plan should take about eight months to complete, but because of a lack of time, we are going to try to do it in 45 days.""

Due to a reporter's error, the incorrect time was reported for the Alpha Tau Omega memorial service for Roger Y. Elkins in Tuesday's Collegian article, "Student's funeral to be held." The sunrise memorial service will be at 7:30 a.m. Sunday at the All Faiths Chapel.



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**Placement Center interviews:** Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 6 & 7 Holtz Hall Free Film: Nov. 6-6:30 pm Union, Rm. 203

Info. table: 10/29-30, 11/6-Union



#### Ridiculous facts concerning pizza and its origins...

The world's record for the farthest toss of a pizza is held by Butch "Shorty" Murdock of Rusty Water, Minnesota. The toss was made by accident when a wolverine crept up behind Shorty as he was eating his pizza by the campfire.



Get a large (1 topping) Thin Crust Pizza for \$5.99 OR a large (1 topping) Original Crust Pizza for \$6.99

### Dual health degree combines nutrition, physical education

By BOB SCHEIBLER Collegian Reporter

In response to the way Americans view health and nutrition, two faculty members have developed a dual degree program which combines nutrition and exercise

The program was developed by Katharine Grunewald, associate professor of foods and nutrition and Tony Wilcox, associate professor of physical education, dance and leisure studies.

K-State is the first Big Eight school to have a program of this type. Students who graduate in the program will receive a bachelor's

degree in foods and nutrition and a bachelor's degree in physical education, dance and leisure studies with an option in exercise science.

The program is designed to give students background in both areas. After graduating from this program students could work in YMCAs, YWCAs, fitness camps, athletic clubs and health programs offered by hospitals.

"I had a lot of students coming to me wanting to get a degree in nutrition and exercise science and I just didn't see any way they could do it. I saw that there was a need for a program like this," Grunewald said.

The program consists of 150 credit hours and is designed to take four to course load and summer school enrollment.

Coursework consists of about 40 percent professional courses in foods and nutrition and exercise science, 25 percent physical and biological percent 25 sciences. communications, humanities, social sciences, and international studies and 10 percent in unrestricted electives.

"This is not an easy program to complete - it will be a challenge," Grunewald said.

Currently six students are enrolled in the program. Grunewald said she expects the number of students in the program to increase.

#### Residence hall group to meet

### Seven states send delegates

By MIKE ROBBINS Collegian Reporter

About 350 residence hall leaders and administrators from seven states will meet in Manhattan this weekend for the 1985 Midwest Association of College and University Residence Halls regional conference.

Representatives from Kansas. Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota will attend the leadership conference, which runs Friday through Sunday, said Sharon Miller, graduate in public administration and co-chairperson of the conference. The conference will be at the Manhattan Holidome and the K-State Union.

Miller said the representatives

attending the conference are usually floor presidents, hall presidents, advisers, general staff or residence hall association representatives. She said the conference was open to any student who wished to attend, however

Miller said the annual regional leadership conference focuses on leadership and programming at residence halls.

"Quality programming, which is the main emphasis of the conference, is important," Miller said. "We hope to meet the needs of the leaders, whether it's helping them learn how to motivate their groups or providing instruction on how to run an effective meeting."

The most important aspect of the conference is the interchange

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between schools, said Greg Smith, senior in engineering technology and co-chairperson of the conference.

"The conference provides the opportunity for residence hall leaders to get together and discuss the issues. The interchange between schools is important because you can learn from another school's programming," Smith

Miller said program sessions scheduled Friday and Saturday include alcohol awareness, visitation and escort policies, stress management, residence hall newsletter production, program planning in the face of a higher drinking age, student leadership and the "how to's" of effective programming.

### Reggae artist returns to Catskeller

By BOB SCHEIBLER

Collegian Reporter

Sounds of calypso and reggae rhythms will fill the Union Catskeller tonight as John Bayley brings his style of music to Manhattan.

The concert originally was planned to be a dinner and dance showcase staged in the Union main ballroom, but poor ticket sales resulted in the dinner being canceled. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available until show time.

This is the second time Bayley has performed at K-State. The first time was two years ago. At that concert, also held in the Catskeller, a standing-room only crowd attended, said Susan Bender, graduate in journalism and mass communica-

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tions and Union program adviser.

"Last time he was here he was in the Catskeller and we had planned room in front of the stage for a dance floor and after the first two songs the floor was packed for the rest of the night," she said.

Several factors have been blamed for the slow tickets sales including the World Series and the day of the week the showcase was scheduled.

Bender said ticket price is not an element the committee considered to be a factor, because ticket prices are comparable to other UPC events.

"This concert is a chance for students to be exposed to a type of



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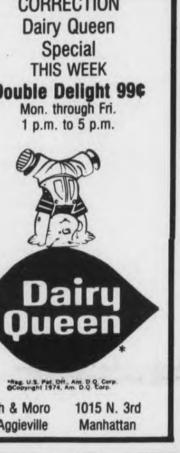
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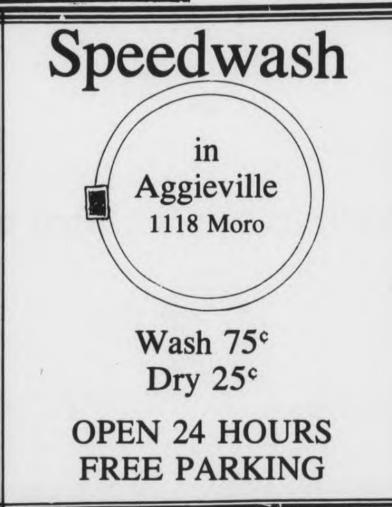
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music that is not often heard in Aggieville bars. I think that there has only been one band at this school that has played reggae," Bender said. "I am disappointed for the committee, but I am also disappointed for the community because dinner theater is something that is not available in Manhattan."

The concert is sponsored by the Union Program Council Eclectic Entertainment Committee.







# The Great Pumpkin Pig Roast

Sunday, Oct. 27, 6 p.m. Bocker's II, Ramada Inn

Featured speaker: John Hatfield KSU alumnus and yell leader

Cost: Tickets are free, but you must have a ticket. For tickets, call Bruce, 537-8757, or Cory, 532-3632.

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### Group questions coliseum

itself heard.

The Castle Crusade is best known as the savior of Nichols Hall. The group formed in 1979 to protest razing the Nichols' gymnasium walls - but they were more than just another radical group of protestors. The Castle Crusade packed up like the Crusaders of the Middle Ages, who left home traveling thousands of miles to defend a cause, and went to Topeka where they met with legislators to ask for Nichols renovation funds.

After relative inactivity, the group has found a new and worthy crusade — a fight for proper planning of the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

the project, including possible the improve the project, not to delete becomes a joke.

Not only is the group concerned

One of the most successful with the coliseum issue. They are activist groups ever to convoke also addressing issues related to on campus is once again making academics. The group supports recruitment of a new University president as opposed to waiting for applications — a progressive attitude indeed. They also will be discussing improvement of Farrell Library.

> Congratulations to Castle Crusade for taking the issues to the students and facing problems head-on.

The group will be meeting at 7 p.m. today in Bluemont 101 to inform students about the problems surrounding the coliseum and to organize presentations for future meetings with the Kansas Board of Regents or other authorities.

The crusaders are not looking The stand Castle Crusade is for personal recognition from taking concerning the coliseum is their activities as are members to ask for studies to be done on of many organizations (namely Student Governing relocation of the site closer to Association) - they are trying to campus. Like other projects the solve campus problems and raise crusaders have undertaken, the the status of the University coliseum stand is a fight to before a K-State diploma

> Lillian Zier for the editorial board

# Editorial

Thursday, October 24, 1985 - 4

### United Nations fails to keep world peace

With the 40th anniversary of the United Nations being celebrated this week much media attention has been focused on the track record of the United Nations and its possible future. Is the United Nations an important medium in keeping world order or is it another body of bureaucracy that is largely ineffective?

On June 26, 1945, the signing of the Charter of the United Nations took place. The Charter was an outline for a plan to create an institution where sovereign nations could come together to work for world peace. Things looked great on paper, but as we can tell by looking back at the last 40 years, actual benefits are hard to find.

Since the United Nations was founded, more than 100 armed conflicts have taken place. Of these, the United Nations has taken action on only a few, and the action it has taken has been miniscule. The "peace troops" the United Nations has sent to these conflicts in order to restore peace have been outmanned, underpowered and led by silly "rules of war." These are the same burdens that U.N. peacekeeping forces carried with them into Korea and Lebanon which made such a mockery of their peace efforts.

The fact is, we are dealing with sovereign states and there is little an outside body, such as the United Nations, can do unless it wants to commit itself entirely. With the current rivalries occurring in the world, such a commitment will never be made

So what can the United Nations do if it can't prevent war or help end regional conflicts? One thing it can do well is spend

Columnist money - lots of it. And mostly American money at that. The United States contributes more than 25 percent of the United Nations budget. Many Americans are calling for the

MIKE

RILEY

Collegian

United States to cut back its funding. The United States has started to realize it hasn't been receiving much for its money in the specialized agencies of the United Nations. This was the main reason for our withdrawl from UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. We were paying more than \$7 million a year to finance an agency that had little to offer the Western world. Great Britain is withdrawing at the end of the year, and many other Western nations are calling for reform in the agency.

The United Nations was created to hold a membership of peace-seeking nations. At this time the United Nations is harboring two unofficial political groups that do not represent nations at all, the Palestine Liberation Organization and the South West Africa People's Organization.

The PLO is a terrorist nation known for causing unrest in the Middle East. The latter, known as SWAPO, is a Marxist body fighting for control of South West Africa/Namibia. These two groups have no business participating in any United Nations

So what should the United States do as far as its membership in the United Nations is concerned? Many are calling for the United States to withdraw from this organization. I feel that this would be a grave error for U.S. foreign policy since it would lead other nations to believe the United States cares little about world peace. What the United States should do is cut back its funding until it reflects the funding the United Nations receives from other members of the Security Council.

The United States should work with other nations in reforming the way the United Nations conducts business and should press for a complete overhaul of the United Nations' specialized agencies.

Also, the United Nations should be moved to a more politically neutral nation, such as Switzerland. This would help solve the many diplomatic and security problems known to occur when a nation plays host to foreign diplomats. This would also solve the many problems the United States has had with Soviet spies that are residing in our country under U.N. diplomatic guise.

The signers of the original United Nations Charter had a noble aspiration - world peace. It is only too bad that this attempt has been slowed by the United Nations' own selfparalysis.



### Blood donors lead region

Give blood. It could be your give blood. chance to save a life.

Bloodmobile region for blood donations. This is an accomplishment of which majority, blood donation is K-Staters can be proud.

Last spring, Circle K International — the organization sponsoring the Bloodmobile collected 1,283 units of blood, meeting the goal set by Circle K and, in fact, surpassing it by 83 units.

This fall, Circle K increased the goal to 1,400 units or 350 units per day. So far this year, K-State is on schedule to surpass the goal

Day one totals from Tuesday were disappointing, with only 333 units of blood collected. However, Wednesday's donations totaled 379 units, putting K-State back on schedule to meet the goal.

Donating blood takes only about an hour of a person's time. While some college students are kept busy with school, campus activities, jobs and other things, most people can surely find an hour of their time sometime during the week to come in and

Some people are fearful about K-State is currently ranked No. giving blood because of the pain 1 in the Wichita Red Cross supposedly involved in the process. However, these fears are unfounded. For the vast practically painless.

Blood donation is also free of health risks. Some have confused blood donation with blood transfusions, where acquired immune deficiency syndrome has been contracted in remote instances. A person simply can't get hurt from donating blood.

On top of everything else, blood donations can save a life. Without blood donations, many people would have prematurely lost their lives.

While response at K-State and in the Wichita Red Cross Bloodmobile region is among the best in the United States, an overall shortage of blood exists at the nation's hospitals. In other words, every unit counts.

Everyone is encouraged to give blood either today or tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union's KSU rooms.

> Tom Perrin, for the editorial board

### United Nations seeks global cooperation

"The United Nations is a worthless organization. It provides a cover for international espionage. It's anti-western. It wastes money on overpaid staff. It does nothing to stop wars and nobody really respects it. Why don't we just pull out and save our money?" So goes the basic American attitude toward the United

Americans expect the United Nations to solve all the world's problems (in the way we would like them solved) and when it doesn't, they are disenchanted. They would do well to remember that the United Nations is made up of 159 extremely diverse members, and that from its beginning in 1945, the United Nations has been limited in what it can do.

At its inception, the United Nations had 51 members. The United States, with its western allies and Latin allies, controlled 34 votes. The only other significant bloc was the Soviet one with all of six votes. Debate focused on the cold war and the outcomes of votes were always predetermined.

Since then, membership has more than tripled, with the majority of new nations coming from the Third World. The process of decolonialization, supported by the United Nations, radically altered U.N. composition and focus. "Southern" problems of hunger and development took their place beside

arms control and superpower conflict.

The purposes of the United Nations in 1945



VIRGIL WIEBE Guest Columnist

were lofty ("to save suceeding generations from the scourge of war...To promote social progress and better standards of life") but its principles ("the sovereign equality of all members") were limiting. It was and is truly international - that is, based entirely on the integrity of its member nations. In other words, it is no better or worse than its membership.

Limits also come financially. Media coverage of salaries of a few officials mask the fact that the United Nations operates on a budget of about \$700 million, the same as that of the New York City Fire Department. Total expenditures of all U.N.-related activities come to \$4 billion annually. (The Pentagon spent \$4.2 billion one September day in 1983.)

In spite of these limitations, the U.N. system has worked to better the condition of humanity. Through international years and conferences, it has raised consciousness on such issues as the environment, the exploitation of women and children and the rights of workers. The World Health Organization led the effort to wipe out smallpox. The U.N. Development Program coordinates more than 5,000 projects worldwide. The U.N. Commission for Refugees aids millions of people displaced by war and famine. And the list goes on and on.

While not the cure-all for the world's security problems, the United Nations has provided a forum as well as action on the issues of arms control and world peace. World leaders are compelled to give at least tacit support for peace and justice, and that is the first step toward true international cooperation.

The United Nations is far from perfect and that reflects the state of the world. As the world becomes ever increasingly interconnected and tensions between superpowers heighten, the need for a place where the ideals of world peace, order and justice are upheld becomes greater.

Solutions to world problems will not come out of the United Nations, but the United Nations can serve to bring those problems to the attention of the world and pressure the powerful to act.

This basic question should be considered, "Is humankind better off with or without the United Nations?" As I see it, there can be only one answer.

Editor's note: Virgii Wiebe is a senior in political science and president of KSU United Nations Council.

### College Offerings in South Africa this Fall

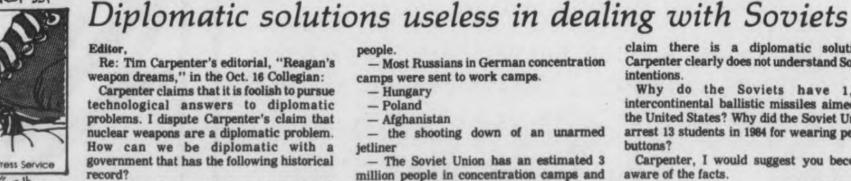












Collectivism of Russian farms in the 1930s killed between 20 million and 30 million

- Most Russians in German concentration

camps were sent to work camps. - Hungary

Poland

- Afghanistan the shooting down of an unarmed

- The Soviet Union has an estimated 3 million people in concentration camps and

mental institutions In view of these facts, how can Carpenter

claim there is a diplomatic solution? Carpenter clearly does not understand Soviet intentions.

Why do the Soviets have 1,300 intercontinental ballistic missiles aimed at the United States? Why did the Soviet Union arrest 13 students in 1984 for wearing peace

Carpenter, I would suggest you become aware of the facts.

Robert Vaughn graduate in statistics

### Studies differ on estrogen effects

By The Associated Press

BOSTON - Two papers examining the effects of estrogen pills on older women's hearts reached the New England Journal of Medicine at almost the same time. One suggested that the hormone prevents heart disease, the other that it causes it.

Both studies were found to be valid, and both are being published in Thursday's issue of the journal. The conflicting results, say experts, hold lessons about how science works and what should be made of its conclusions.

'This illuminates that one should never take as gospel what is published in the New England Journal of Medicine but should take it as the current state of the art," said Dr. Jay Winsten, assistant dean of the Harvard School of Public Health. "If only one group had submitted to the New England Journal, the press would be reporting one conclusion or the other, depending on the luck of the draw."

Dr. Marcia Angell, deputy editor of the

journal, said the papers were sent independently to outside experts for evaluation, and both appeared to be well done and worth publishing. So the weekly magazine ran them back to back.

Both studies rely on epidemiology, a research method that finds links between the way people live and the diseases they suffer. Experts examine the drugs people take, the food they eat or the things they do. Then the researchers see whether people's habits correspond with the ills that befall them.

This tool has been widely used in the past to examine the effects of estrogen supplements taken during menopause and beyond. The hormone relieves hot flashes and other unpleasant symptoms of the change of life. Epidemiological studies have shown the estrogen protects women from brittle bones but increases their risk of uterine cancer.

Since between 2 million and 3 million older women in the United States take estrogen, the pills' potential effect on heart

disease is also important.

Researchers at the Framingham Heart Study, a long-running survey of the health of residents in one community, considered 1,234 post-menopausal women who lived in the Boston suburb. They looked for an association between estrogen use and development of chest pain, heart attack or death from heart disease.

They found that the risk of heart disease was almost twice as high among women who took estrogen as among those who didn't."

The other team, from Harvard Medical School, took a similar approach. They surveyed 121,964 female nurses, and they compared the incidence of heart attack and fatal heart disease among postmenopausal users and non-users of

The risk of heart disease was less than a third as high among the women taking estrogen. No one knows precisely how these two studies could have arrived at opposite conclusions.

### Hostesses promote K-State as escorts to high schoolers

By MARGARET MAY Collegian Reporter

New hostess programs are giving K-State women the opportunity to promote the University by being escorts at football

One hostess program teams K-State women with high school athletes interested in the football program. Women from nine sororities volunteer their time to meet with high school athletes and their parents to promote K-State campus activities and educational programs, said Angela O'Hara, junior in journalism and mass communications. O'Hara is in charge of the program for Panhellenic Council.

The main function of the hostesses is to "be K-State", O'Hara said. The hostesses do not promote the athletic programs, they promote the University by telling why they like K-State and decided to go to school here. They also try to answer any questions the incoming freshmen might ask, she said.

The hostesses go to the athletic department two hours before the game to meet the men and their parents and listen to a scouting report, O'Hara said. Then they escort their guests to a lunch or brunch, depending on the time of the game.

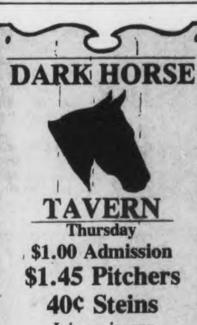
The other hostess program involves four women who are in charge of special guests. These guests support K-State and its programs and are invited to sit in the press box during the game.

The hostesses are Mary Vanier, sophomore in business administration; Leslye Schneider, sophomore in pre-med; Sherry Mooney, junior in management; and Marcia Finnell, sophomore in business administration.

The hostesses are in charge of the press box area, said Craig Renfro, field representative for the athletic department. They come to the stadium two hours before the games, put seat and name tags out, make coffee and give each guest a roster and program, he said.

"The guests arrive one hour before kick off and are served lunch by the hostesses," he said. At halftime, the guests are served drinks and cookies.

"We get to meet a lot of alumns of K-State that have done a lot for the athletic department or the University," Vanier said. "We meet lots of interesting people."



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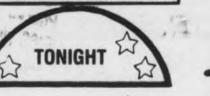
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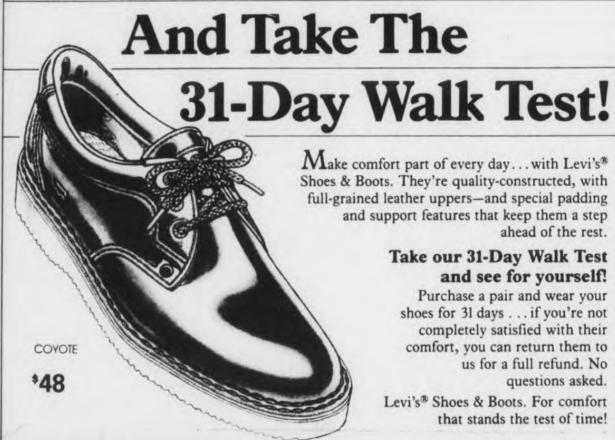
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### Patrons sponsor book sale for libraries

By TRISH MEHAFFEY Staff Writer

In a effort to aid Farrell Library's budget, Friends of the KSU Libraries is sponsoring its third annual book sale from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the lobby of Farrell with all proceeds going to Friends.

There will be 3,500 pleasure and academic books on sale, said Patty Cray, library assistant in the gifts and exchange unit. Hardback books will be \$1 and paperbacks will cost 25

Donated books came from students, staff, faculty and community members and others from department libraries and Farrell, Cray said.

The KSU Friends of the Libraries organization is made up of students, faculty and staff who provide support for the library such as purchasing new books. There is a member-

ship fee to join. 'The book sale made over \$800 last year," Cray said. "We get rid of old material and help students at the same time get supplementary textbooks for their studies.'

The book sale is a small contribution to the book budget, Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said. He stressed that they were selling surplus library books.

One reason behind raising funds for the library budget is to gain incorporation into the Association of

Research Libraries. The ARL is a 125 select-member organization consisting of academic and nonacademic libraries across the United States and Canada, Hobrock said. Farrell isn't included, but could be a possible member if the budget is raised, which is one ARL

In order for a library to be admitted to the ARL it has to meet criteria for four consecutive years, based on its resources, Hobrock said.

"Being a member means that we have a library that can academically support the University," Hobrock said. "Our justification for wanting to improve is that we don't compare

with other institutions." Hobrock said the ARL was organized in the 1930s, but a statistical analysis, comparing each library in the United States and Canada, began only 10 years ago.

Hobrock said he has been working on the ARL project for the past three years with the committee to improve the library and the current University administration doing everything possible to help, he said.

'The condition of the library didn't happen overnight and can't be fixed overnight," Hobrock said. "If we

### Police randomly fire at African protestors

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - An opposition group in Parliament on Wednesday accused police of shooting indiscriminately in their attempt to quell bitter street rioting around Cape Town, where police reported four more deaths.

Officers manning a new fastaction gun that fires rubber bullets were seen behaving as if they were "trying out their new toy," said a member of the Progressive Federal Party's "Unrest Monitoring Committee."

A spokesman at police headquarters in Pretoria, speaking on condition of anonymity, said only the contents of the report should be filed "at the nearest police station" for investigation.

Gen. Constand Viljoen, chief of the South African Defense Force,

said "malicious elements" were trying to discredit security forces by spreading rumors of brutality

by the police and soldiers. A riot patrol fired shotguns and tear gas at a mob of blacks stoning vehicles in the Guguletu black township near Cape Town, killing a black man, police headquarters said Wednesday.

Police said two bodies were recovered in the Crossroads black squatter area east of Cape Town. One black was killed by shotgun pellets, and the other was apparently killed by gasoline burns, they said.

A mixed-race man was shot dead in the nearby Hanover Park mixed-race suburb Wednesday

Residents who saw the shooting were divided on whether the man who fired was a police officer or a vigilante, said a reporter.

### Food aid curtails Ethiopian death rate

By The Associated Press

SEKOTA, Ethiopia - A year ago in the mountains ringing Sekota, people were dying of starvation by the hundreds every day. Now, after a huge international effort to alleviate Ethiopia's famine, people are still dying, but the numbers are lower.

Near newly dug graves, women and children scratch in the rocky soil for a few seeds of grass to help them stay alive.

This isolated village in northern Wollo region, about 250 miles north of

the pockets of despair which still exist in Ethiopia.

Because of its remoteness, lack of good roads and a large presence in the area of guerrillas of the Tigre People's Liberation Front, Sekota has stayed outside the mainstream of the famine relief effort.

A month ago, a truck convoy braved an attack by insurgents and made its way over tortuous roads to deliver food to Sekota. At about the same time, British Royal Air Force Hercules transports airdropped food

That was the last food from outside

to reach the village, where a few staffers from the International Red Cross and the French-Belgian volunteers' group Medicins sans Frontieres (Doctors without Borders) maintain a feeding center for about 2,000 people.

A year ago, the government's relief and rehabilitation commission was coping almost alone with a famine that affected an estimated 8 million of Ethiopia's 42 million people. Today, scores of relief agencies from around the world help Ethiopia's Relief and Rehabilitation Commission run more than 200 food

distribution centers around the But none of them can guarantee to

get food regularly to such places as Sekota. The government estimates the country as a whole will still need 1.2 million tons of food aid in 1986.



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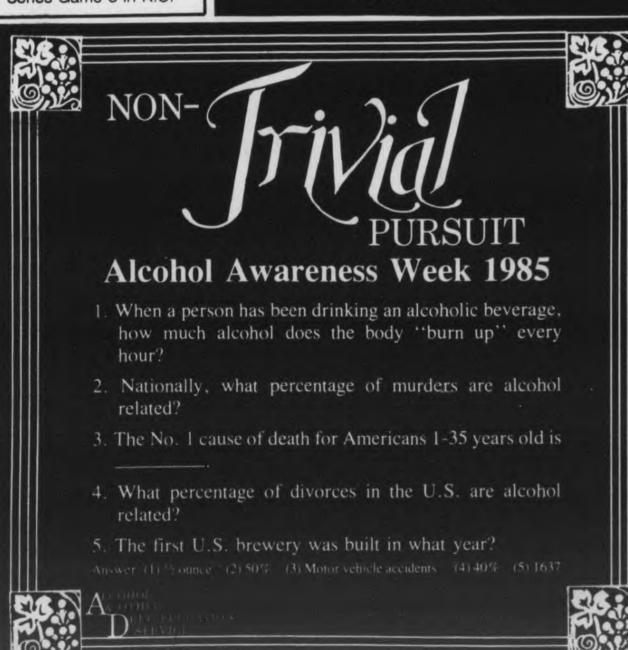
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Judy Love, assistant professor of art, takes time out to feed and pet one of her younger rams, Crenshaw. Love raises all of her own sheep for fleece that she will later spin and weave.

## Wool: a shear delight

Judy Love, assistant professor of art, began spinning and weaving wool about 20 years ago, and in the process, she developed a second hobby — sheep raising.

Love will demonstrate her weaving technique today from 11 a.m to noon in the Union Art Gallery as part of the Union Program Council Arts Committee Mid-day Arts series. The UPC events are twice a month and free to the public.

She began raising sheep about two years ago with four black sheep. She has watched her flock grow to almost 30.

Before Love and her husband, David Weyerts, acquired the sheep, she received fleece for spinning and weaving from friends, who were her main wool suppliers.

"Two years ago, my friend drove by with a trailer stuffed with sheep, and without looking at each other, we (she and her husband) picked out four sheep," Love said. "And we didn't know anything about sheep."

The couple has extended this hobby by raising the sheep and experimenting with various breeds' fleece to develop colors and textures with which to work.

"I enjoy having that type of control over the quality of the fleece," Love said.

She began teaching a spinning and weaving course through the Department of Art about 12 years ago. She realized that finding quality fleece for spinning was difficult, and this spurned the couple's interest in raising sheep themselves.

The sheep raised near Manhattan are raised mainly for meat. Love said it was difficult to find quality fleece without going to a catalog and paying \$4.50 to \$8 per pound.

"The quality of the fleece depends on the length and crimp (the wave of the fleece) as well as the luster," she said. "It really depends on what you're going to be making

The coarser, longer wool, which comes from Lincoln sheep, is woven into rugs. The softer fleece, coming from the Rambolay or Marino sheep, is much finer. This is used for sweaters or blankets. The couple has one Lincoln ram and two Lincoln ewes, but for the most part, the couple's sheep are mixed breeds.

As the hobby grew, Love did a great deal of reading on the subject. Her favorite book is

"The History of Sheep," published in 1837. From her research, Love decided she wanted either a Lincoln or Border Leister ram. These two breeds have a luster that fleece types lack. The couple purchased their first Lincoln ram in Washington and their second ram, a Border Leister cross, in Southern Missouri.

"That luster carries on to at least the second generation," Love said. "There is a sheen to it."

Lincoln sheep produce about 12 to 15 inches of fleece a year. The couple usually shear their sheep when the fleece reaches about 5 inches, twice a year. It takes about 10 minutes to shear one sheep.

"We're in no hurry, we would rather have a good quality of wool," Love said. Love takes students in her spinning and

weaving class to their farm located in Zeandale, about 10 miles east of Manhattan, to observe the shearing. After shearing, Love begins the spinning process.

'Spinning is a very relaxing activity and

more mobile than weaving," Love said.

Love's spinning wheel is imported from New Zealand. Wheels generally cost from about 12 years ago.

After spinning the wool, Love begins the procedure of dyeing the wool. The first step is to gather plants, flowers, leaves, roots or stems to use for dye. She boils these for one hour to extract pigment from the plants.

She then adds a mordant - metallic salt a chemical that makes the dye blend into the fiber, making the color permanent. When this is put into the bucket of dye, it gives the fleece a color, depending on which mordant was used, as well as setting the color.

The metallic salt is purchased from a weaving supply store. Before this metallic salt was available commercially, different types of metal buckets, such as copper and iron, were used to obtain different colors, the metal in the bucket being a mordant.

The fleece simmers in the dye bath for about an hour with the metallic salt and is then rinsed and dried.

After the dyes are set Love begins to weave, using a solid walnut loom dating from 1810. She received the loom as a gift 20 years ago in Marshall, Mo.

She spends as much as eight to 10 hours at a time weaving, but it takes an average of several hundred hours to finish a piece of art. She trades some of her woven blankets for various items, and she uses many of the others around the house.

"If someone wants to buy one, I would sell, but I use them more as art pieces or as exhibits," Love said.



Love prepares the fibers before running the yarn through the loom. Most of her weaving is done on an 175 year-old walnut loom she received as a gift 20 years ago.



In a small shed outside her home, Love spins wool fleece into yarn on a spinning wheel made in New Zealand.



Love leads her flock of sheep out to the pasture where they will graze. In addition to providing wool, the sheep are an effective method of clearing the land behind the house as they graze.

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State Marching Band is giving a free concert - "The Sounds of the Gridiron" - featuring music from the 1985 season at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

Musical selections will include "Wildcat Victory" and "Wabash Cannonball." Pre-game musical performances are "Trooper Salute" and "America the Beautiful." A patriotic slide show will be shown during the performance of "America the Beautiful."

and play when we're not out Country."

marching around," said Stan Finck, assistant professor of

Also performing at the concert are the Pridettes, Rifle Line, Feature Twirlers, Wildcat Dancers and Flag Line. Willie the Wildcat will also make a guest appearance.

Songs from this season's halftime shows include "Strike Up The Band," "Memories" the theme from "Cats," "Home On The Range," "1812 Overture" which includes a handbell choir, 'Boogie Down," "Neutron Dance," "Love The World "It gives us the chance to relax Away," "Night Hawk" and "New

#### Washburn

Continued from Page 1

don't see the need to bring them in or make changes.'

Sides are clearly drawn in the battle, pitting lawmakers from cities with regent universities against the Topeka legislative delegation and others looking to use the issue to further their political campaigns next fall.

House Speaker Mike Hayden, who does not hide his gubernatorial aspirations, has moved to the fore by suggesting a referendum to gauge how much Shawnee County residents want the state to absorb Washburn.

He has proposed a plan that would increase the local sales tax by onehalf cent in exchange for eliminating the 15 mill property tax Topekans now pay to generate \$5.5 million annually to support the school.

The sales tax hike would generate

about \$7 million annually to be used exclusively to pay the bills at Washburn. In exchange, the state would take Washburn into the regents system, giving Kansas seven public, tax-funded universities.

Stanley Koplik, executive director of the regents, said Wednesday the board might find Hayden's plan "palatable" if the sales tax funding was a permanent source. Otherwise, the regents stand by their original position that there's not enough money to adequately fund the existing state schools and adding a seventh is a bad idea and poorly timed.

The idea has grabbed the attention of those wanting to bring Washburn into the state system but the Special Committee on Washburn University, composed of Hayden and other legislative leaders, still does not seemed turned on enough to recommend the Legislature

takeover the school. Sen. Joe Harder, R-Moundridge, is chairman of the special panel and a member of the educational planning committee. Harder said he believes there is not enough support for the Washburn proposal, which has been

studied three times now in the past decade and rejected both of the previous times.

Sen. Jim Allen, R-Ottawa, said "it's time to fish or cut bait" and realize state finances "are looking bad" and there's not enough money to go around for Washburn.

The committee did not take any action Wednesday. It will mold its final recommendation on the subject at the November meeting, which may include advocating an increase in tuition aid in lieu of taking Washburn into the system.

The regents administer policy and budgets for the six state universities at Lawrence, Manhattan, Wichita, Pittsburg, Hays and Emporia, along with the Kansas Technical Institute in Salina.

Continued from Page 1

prices as low as they are and wages under control, we are still going to see very moderate inflation for the next year."

Thomas, however, sees less "good news" for future inflation.

"Inflation's down but it's not out. One would be overconfident to say it's been licked. With the big deficits we've been having, one, two, or three years down the road we may see it rise very rapidly."

The inflation cycle is at its low point now, Thomas said, and it took some "lucky breaks" - one being the strong dollar - to bring inflation to its present low. But the dollar is again declining. If the trend continues, a greater demand for U.S. goods may result and therefore increase inflation - bad news for all age and tax brackets.

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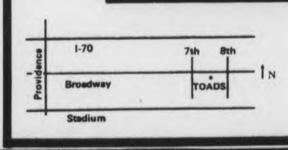
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### Cardinals top Royals, take 3-1 lead in Series

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - John Tudor pitched a five-hitter and the St. Louis Cardinals showed unusual power, defeating the Kansas City Royals 3-0 Wednesday night to move within one victory of their second World Series championship in four years.

Tudor had the first World Series shutout since Scott McGregor of Baltimore beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-0 in Game 5 of the 1983 classic.

The Cardinals, with an offense built on speed and line drives, scored two of their runs on solo homers by Tito Landrum, the substitute who is hitting .400 for the Series, and Willie McGee, the National League batting champion at .353.

Their third run was a more typical St. Louis effort, scoring on a triple by Terry Pendleton and a full-count suicide squeeze bunt by Tom Nieto.

The victory gave the Cardinals a 3-1 advantage in the best-of-seven Series and left the Royals in a hole from which only five other teams have recovered.

The Cardinals can wrap it up Thursday night, when they will send right-hander Bob Forsch, 9-6 against Royals left-hander Danny Jackson, 14-12.

The left-handed Tudor, 21-8 during the season and 3-1 in the post season, was virtually untouchable in his best post season outing of the year. He struck out eight, walked one and allowed four singles and a double.

He never really was in trouble until the seventh when the Royals loaded the bases with two out on a pair of singles and a walk.

But Tudor got out of it when pinchhitter Hal McRae swung on a pitch low and away and grounded into a forceout at third.

While the Cardinals' offensive effort resembled something less than all-out warfare, it was a marked contrast to the first three games, in which they batted .198 as a team with little run-scoring efficiency.

Landrum, filling in for injured rookie base-stealing star Vince Coleman, homered off Royals lefthander Bud Black in the second inning. McGee hit one off Black in the third, and the surprise squeeze came in the fifth as the Cardinals made the most of their opportunities.

If the Cardinals should go on to win the Series in five games, they would be the third consecutive team to do so. The Orioles won in five over Philadelphia in 1983, and Detroit did it to San Diego last year.

### Women's golf squad takes seventh at KU Invitational

By The Collegian Staff

Brigham Young University won the eight-team University of Kansas Invitational women's golf tournament held Monday and Tuesday at the Alvamar golf course in Lawrence.

The K-State squad finished seventh. Susan Navrat was the leading competitor for the 'Cats, shooting scores of 86, 80 and 83 for a three-round total of 249.

Sharry Dercher had scores of 84, 84 and 85 for a three-round total of 253 to post K-State's second-best score. Paige Harrison had the third-best total, shooting three consecutive rounds of 86 for a score of 258.

Erin Andrew shot scores of 85, 87 and 92 for a three-round total of

264 to tie teammate Shelly Sherman, who shot 91, 87 and 86.

Iowa State University finished second to Brigham Young, followed by the University of Missouri, KU's "A" squad, Wichita State University, KU's "B" squad, K-State and Southwest Missouri State

Coach Robert Sedorcek said that K-State has made marked improvement as the season has progressed, and hopes that progress will continue in the

"Overall, I've seen a lot of improvement this fall," he said. "Next spring we'll hopefully see even more. We continue to play better each week, but so does everyone else."

# Cross country squad moves

By The Collegian Staff

With an impressive showing in the Wisconsin Burger King Invitational Saturday, the K-State women's cross country team moved up to the No. 7 spot in the NCAA rankings this week.

"When you're seventh best in the nation in anything, it's sensational," Head Coach Steve Miller said. "It's both exhilarating and frustrating. It's exhilarating to know you're one of the top teams in the country. But it's also frustrating when we know we are better than what we've run."

The top spot in this week's poll is shared by North Carolina State University and the University of Wisconsin, followed by Iowa State Mo.

to No. 7 national ranking University, the University of Nebraska and the University of

> "It's scary to think that we're the seventh-best team in the nation and only the third best in our conference," Miller said.

> The K-State men were edged out of the rankings this week after holding down the No. 15 spot last week. The Wildcats received 15 votes, while Brigham Young University received 16 to take the No. 20 spot.

The men's and women's teams are off this weekend and don't compete again until the Big Eight Conference Championships Nov. 2 in Columbia,



to bottom) Carlisa Thomas, Sue Leiding and Amanda Holley execute a Mossman. Mossman says this year's squad is the quickest ever.

During women's basketball practice Tuesday at Ahearn Field House (top defensive stance drill under the direction of Head Coach Matilda

### Cats hope for return to glory days

By CLAUDIA SANGSTER Collegian Reporter

K-State Head Women's Basketball Coach Matilda Mossman is scared.

Mossman isn't scared of the competition but frightened rather at the magnitude of the 1985-86 squad. The team is one of quickness, depth, size and strength and one that will get the Wildcats back at the top of the Big Eight Conference.

"With the all the teams I've coached, I have never had this much quickness at each position," Mossman said. "Our quickness and depth is our strong suit, and we have to make that work to our advantage. We have a post (front court) player that can take the ball up as fast as our guards. That's

scary." Mossman will be returning seven players from last year's 16-13 team. The Wildcats finished fifth in the conference and third at the Big Eight postseason tournament. Not since 1980 have the women finished lower than second in the conference tournament.

This year, however, the Wildcats are picked to battle for the conference title. That ranking

magazine, which picked the Wildcats and the University of Oklahoma to battle for the title.

Returning from the 1984-85 squad will be guards Cassandra Jones, Leann Kuebelbeck and Susan Green; forwards Carlisa Thomas, Shelia Hubert and Cindy Durham; and center Sue Leiding.

A new face for the Wildcats will be center Amanda Holley, who came with Mossman from the University of Arkansas last year but was ineligible for action due to NCAA transfer rules.

Mossman has also added to her coaching staff. Eddie Vaughn has joined the staff along with secondyear Assistant Coach Margaret

"Eddie has been a big addition to our staff with his recruiting and on-court expertise," Mossman said. Since the Wildcats' official

opening of practice on Oct. 15, Mossman has been introducing her defensive offensive and philosophies to the 13-member squad.

"At this point we are instituting our motion offense and our man-toman defense and the execution of our fast break. It is coming along slowly due to the new people, but

comes from Street and Smith once they grasp the concepts we'll be able to move faster," Mossman

day of practice, Mossman and her

Despite it being only the ninth

staff are already seeing good things from the players. All-America candidate Jones is making her presence known early.

Jones has already received preseason honors by being named honorable mention All-American by Street and Smith magazine.

While Jones may have caught the media's eye, Thomas, a junior, has caught the eye of Mossman.

'The biggest thing we are seeing is Carlisa (Thomas)," Mossman said. "She's as good as she was last year, but now she is even stronger and better than a year ago. She has matured as a player, gotten herself in control and is working harder at the little things.'

Mossman has also noticed improvements in Leiding.

'She has improved her attitude and working habits. She is doing a better job of asking for the ball and once she gets it, converting to points," Mossman said.

The class of recruits that Mossman brings to K-State consists of guards Kim White, Theza Fitzpatrick and Cheryl Jackson; forward Tracey Bleczinski and

center Stephanie Lane. The recruiting class is highlighted by Jackson, who has made the best progress of the group to date.

Jackson comes to K-State from Seward County Community College in Liberal. At the 1985 National Junior College Athletic Association All-Star game she was chosen as the most valuable player.

Jackson along with Fitzpatrick, a transfer from St. Louis Community College at Forest Park, may contribute immediately.

"Cheryl and Theza blend real well with our offensive and defensive scheme," she said. "They have the ability to lead the fast break.'

The Wildcats open the season by hosting the Little Apple Classic Nov. 22-23.

"I foresee us getting off to a slow start, due to our new players," Mossman said. "Once we get things down and once we can execute offensively and defensively we're gonna be ready to open up.

"We are going to be exciting because of our quickness. Right now, we are throwing the ball away because we're trying to make things happen too fast.



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#### 'Cats look for upset victory

### Volleyball team to face OU

By CLAUDIA SANGSTER Collegian Reporter

The second round of Big Eight Conference play will begin tonight for K-State's volleyball team as it takes on the University of Oklahoma.

The Wildcats opened the conference season against the Sooners Oct. 4 and lost a close fivegame match in Ahearn Field House. Winning in Norman on the Sooners' home court will be a tough assignment for the Wildcats, said Head Coach Scott Nelson.

"Losing in five games here was tough," Nelson said. "Attempting to upset OU there is even tougher.'

The first round of conference action ended with the Wildcats going 2-3. The wins came against Iowa State University and the University of Kansas. The three defeats came at the hands of the University of Nebraska, University of Missouri and the Sooners.

"At the end of the first round we came away with the feeling like there was only one team that played better than us and that was NU. We feel like we can compete and put ourselves in a position to beat everyone else," Nelson said.

Oklahoma is traditionally a team

of power, size and aggressive net said. "We need a victory in order to play. The first match between the two teams showed another characteristic of the Sooners: tough defense.

"OU is a big team and can throw up a big block," Nelson said. "In our first match with them, they played outstanding defense in the back court. It was kind of the deciding factor in the match. They kept our offense stagnant."

Entering the second round of the conference, Nelson said, the Wildcats are much more confident about their play and success as a

"When we played OU the first time, it was our first Big Eight match," he said. "We seemed preoccupied with what adjustments we had to make. Now adjustments are more natural and we are able to concentrate on things to exploit the opposition.

'We are much better than we were, but I expect them to be better too."

The match is a critical one for both teams since they are fighting for a top-three finish in the conference

finish among the top three teams in the conference and get a favorable seed in the Big Eight tournament."

Following the match against the Sooners, K-State will travel to Tulsa, Okla., to participate in the Oral Roberts Invitational. There will be eight teams in the tournament, which is set up in pool play form.

There are two pools of four teams. Each pool has a round robin and the top three teams of each pool will advance to elimination play on

The teams in the Wildcats' pool are Oral Roberts University, Northeast Lousiana University and West Texas State University.

K-State will open against Oral Roberts at 10:30 a.m Friday, followed by Northeast Louisiana at 2:30 p.m. and West Texas State at

In 1983, K-State won the tournament, and last year the team finished in a tie for second.

"In under a month, we will be in the same situation at the Big Eight Championships. You prepare differently for a tournament situation and...iron out details before the conference tournament," Nelson said.

### No pass, no play rule sidelines high school athletes across Texas

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON - There's not much doing Friday nights in Marathon. Texas, now that the high school football season has ended five weeks ahead of schedule.

Anthony refused on Wednesday to grant an injunction requested by attorney Anthony Sheppard that would have barred schools from enforcing the rule until the U.S. Supreme Court decides its constitutionality.

A challenge to the statute, which runs counter to Texans' obsession with high school football, is pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

"It really hurts this town," said Gary Lamar, coach of the Marathon Mustangs, who lost all five games they had played this season. "This is a football town. That's all they have here."

The law, passed during a special legislative session last summer, bars students failing any course during a six-week grading period participating extracurricular activities for the next six weeks.

High School Marching Apache Band abandoned plans of marching during halftime after 26 of the 48 members failed at least one class.

"I had eight trumpet players before," band Director Don Patmon said. "I have one now."

The remaining 22 members, dubbed the "The A Team," now assemble in front of the drill team each game and play a single tune.

Statewide, the rule benched 15 percent of high school varsity football players, according to the Texas High School Coaches Association, the only group that monitors the failing rates of football players.

Failure rates were about 25 percent for junior varsity players and 38 percent for younger players, the association said.

State District Judge Marsha Anthony threw out the no pass, no play provisions during the summer, but her decision was overturned by the Texas Supreme

Anthony refused on Wednesday to grant an injunction requested by attorney Anthony Sheppard that would have barred schools from enforcing the rule until the U.S. Supreme Court decides its con-

stitutionality. She set a Nov. 18 trial date to hear testimony on the merits of the case, which now is a class action suit involving Texas' 1,100 school

districts. Sheppard contends the rule "impinges on the fundamental rights of students."

But Gov. Mark White, who appointed the panel that suggested the rule, said Texans should put academics before athletics.

Within the Houston Independent School District, Texas' largest, 637 of 2,771 athletes were removed from the rosters, including 416 of 1,371 sub-varsity football players. Already, four Houston schools have scrapped freshman football schedules.

In the San Antonio area, 790 athletes cannot play.

John Kincaide, athletic director for the Dallas Independent School District, said 123 of 765 varsity football players were declared ineligible.

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THAT ON

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KIND OF TREE WOULD YOU

LIKE TO BE? HOW DOES IT

FEEL TO HAVE FEELINGS?

HOW DO YOU FEEL

CHAIR. DRIFTING OFF

Cy Wainscott, managing editor at University Relations, stands in front of the many coats of arms he has created.

IN THE KITCHEN

TODAY SO GET BUSY AND MAKE

IS GALONS OF REFRIED BEANS!!

CAN'T REMEMBER

I HAVE

DONT

REALLY.

hasing Reality

YOU'RE FIVE MINUTES

BETTER STRAIGHTEN

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LATE SO YOUD

Bloom County

JUMP ONTO

NERMAL!

HOW DID YOU FEEL AFTER

YOU LANDED? HOW DID

YOU FEEL WHEN YOU TOOK

OFF? HOW DO YOU FEEL?

DOWN

foe

3 Actor

Bates

4 Message

passer

5 Fashion

shoot

6 Actress

7 Bugs's

8 Incline

snacks

worker

Gardner

1 Food fish

2 Matador's

THERE'Z CLEAN SHEETS

ON THE BED AND HERRING

INNARDS IN THE SINK.

Garfield

10-24

I APOLOGIZE FOR THE

LATTER

M NELSON JARVEL

SUPPOSED TO

HERE TODAY.

# Editor identifies with heraldry pastime

By LESLIE STOKES Collegian Reporter

In the age of knights in shining armor, tournaments and heraldry, a coat of arms was a means of identifying knights and their family name. Today, they are used to identify schools, fraternities, clubs and corporations as well as families.

Cy Wainscott, managing editor at University Relations, has created a coat of arms for numerous people in communications, including Tim Lindemuth, University Relations news editor; Jack Burke, head of the Department of Extension, Radio-Television and Film; and Lisa Carlin, a student employee at University Relations.

Creating coats of arms is a hobby Wainscott does free.

Wainscott became interested in heraldry - the identification by coats of arms - after reading a book about the legend of King Arthur. At the time, he was computerizing a newspaper in Cleveland, Ohio changing letterpress to video display terminals

Wainscott said computerizing a newspaper can be very impersonal and heraldry was a way to deal with impersonalization.

'My interest in heraldry was a nice counter. It's more personable, and people like to hear about their roots," Wainscott said.

In 11th century Europe, when

By David Krug and Steve Cooper

I HAVE THIS

FUNNY FEELING

I DION'T NEED

WHAT 15

NONSENSE ?

ALL THIS

By Berke Breathed

THE USUAL

COCKAMAMY SUB-PLOTS

AS NEAR AS

CAN FIGURE.

By Jim Davis

DO EVERYTHING

00

ON PURPOSE

By Charles Schulz

boot!

BACK TO

OUR STUDIO!

Wainscott produces coats of arms

heraldry began, warriors wore armor which covered their faces. Wainscott said the knights needed a way of recognition, so they began painting devices on flags and shields.

According to Wainscott, people adopted whatever designs pleased them. As the population grew and coats of arms became more popular, many were duplicated. To settle the argument of which coat of arms belonged to whom, the monarch, with the aid of his heralds - people who designed and identified coats of arms - granted the coat of arms exclusivly to a family.

To create a coat of arms, Wainscott begins by looking up the last name in a book of blazon, a language which describes the exact appearance of the coat of arms in one word.

Wainscott said the spelling of a last

name can cause some difficulties. "In the 11th century, people couldn't read and write, so they would spell a last name in several different ways," Wainscott said.

Many coats of arms are a joining of two last names. For Lindemuth, the coat of arms is split, one side representing Linde which features a woman and the other side representing Muth, a bird.

"The symbols on the coat of arms are very simple," said Wainscott. A coat of arms for Oxford would be an ox crossing a stream - an ox fording a stream. "Arrows could simply mean the

man liked archery," Wainscott said. 'People adopted whatever designs pleased them."

Wainscott said much of heraldry disappeared with the kings, but the countries of England and Scotland

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end (43-44)

still maintain the official status of the symbols and use the coat of arms for family identification.

According to literature on heraldry, there is no authority governing the use of coats of arms by

Americans. "Very few people have a personal right to a coat of arms," Wainscott said. "Just because you are born with the same name as the coat of arms doesn't mean you are from the

same family," he said. Yet, Wainscott said it's OK to display the arms of others, including those who share the same name and

nationality. In the future, Wainscott would like to open a business for the designing

and consulting of coats of arms. In addition, Wainscott is writing a book about the King Arthur legend. No completion date is set for the

"It is kind of a 'tongue in the cheek' version of who's who in King Arthur's court," he said.

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#### ATTENTION

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FIJI BILL: Tonight's the night of my revealing. Look for me, I'll be dressed almost all in black. With love your Pledge Mom. (43)

SIGMA MOM Kristina-To a mom who's the "beary best and who can put champagne to the test Happy 21st to you today-keep your eyes on the road, cuz the bicycle paths will lead you astray Luv ya bunchs! Your Dot. Bobbi (43)

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group will be missing (43)

SIGMA SIGMA Sigma Beth -- I love you. Mike. (43)

TKE-KD coaches Brent, Brian, and Matt: The season was ruff, but we played tuff. You guys are great, so let's celebrate. It's time to run and have some fun! Your house at six, and we'll be on our way to Charhe's to party without any delay. Love, the KD-TKE Tuffies (43)

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5 Buddy 45 Carry 8 Box 12 Golf goal 47 Bigwig 13 Eggs, to 49 Tittle Cicero 50 Mideast 14 Not

15 Soviet sea 52 - Bator 16 Patriotic **53** Properly 17 Like some 54 Persona cheeses 55 "Alice" 18 Give

20 Rave 22 California fish 26 Host 29 Seine

season 30 World labor org. 31 Impoverished 32 Radon, e.g. 33 Fastener 34 Call - day

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36 Contend 38 Loiter 39 Ski resort 42 Part to play

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Oct. 24

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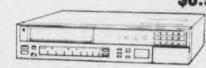
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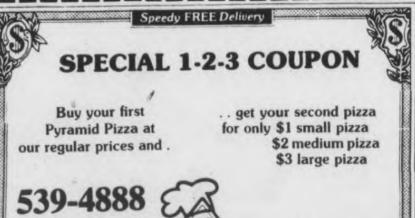
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# Kansas State

Friday

October 25, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 44

### Senate bans Jordan weapons sale until leaders establish peace talks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Republicancontrolled Senate, moving to sidetrack President Reagan's unpopular \$1.9 billion arms sale to Jordan, voted 97-1 Thursday to ban the deal until March 1 unless King Hussein begins "direct and meaningful" peace talks with the Israelis.

GOP leaders said Reagan agreed reluctantly to accept the restriction, and several senators said his only other alternative was to have his sale of sophisticated aircraft, air defense missiles and other weapons shot down altogether

But Hussein, speaking in an interview in Amman, said the Senate's action amounted to "reneging" by the United States. "One wouldn't like to use the word blackmail, but it's totally unacceptable. Obviously it's not a way to deal with pro-

blems among friends.
"I have made it abundantly clear to our friends in Washington that unless the agreement between us and the United States is implemented in the manner agreed upon...this (peace talks) is the last we would do to try to secure this particular package," Hussein said.

More than 70 senators had lined up to oppose the sale of F-20 or F-16 aircraft as well as other weapons, which Reagan proposed to bolster Jordan's own defenses and reward Hussein for his movement toward joining the Middle East peace process.

Opponents said Hussein should not receive U.S. arms as long as he was technically still in a state of war with Israel and until he sat down for direct peace talks with the Jewish state, but made clear at the same time they wanted to encourage the king's peace efforts.

The sale also has drawn the opposition of more than 270 House members, and legislation rejecting the sale was formally introduced in the House chamber a few hours before the Senate vote.

The measure approved overwhelmingly in the Senate was a hastily crafted attempt by GOP leaders to avert an outright major foreign policy defeat for Reagan at a sensitive time in the Middle East peace process, and less than a month before his summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., cast the sole vote against the measure, saying it did not go far enough because it did not guarantee opponents a vote any time before March 1 in case they want to block the sale permanently.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas said the measure met "needs of all the parties" - including Reagan.

### Search committee approves presidential job description

By TIM CARPENTER Editor

Presidential Search Committee members unanimously approved a presidential "position description" Thursday that could eliminate non-academic applicants having no doctorate or terminal degree.

The position description - which contains statements of qualifications and responsibilities of a K-State president as well as a description of the University — stated desirable candidates should "...possess scholarly academic credentials; an earned doctorate or appropriate terminal degree...'

The committee approved the document on a 5-0 vote because only five voting members were present. The document will be sent to the more than 40 nominees and applicants who have expressed interest in the presidency and as many as 120 university presidents, administrators and representatives of postsecondary education.

The stipulation that applicants should

possess scholarly academic credentials may exclude Gov. John Carlin from the list of potential candidates. Since President Duane Acker, 54, announced June 27 that he will resign effective July 1, 1986, speculation has surfaced that Carlin, a 1962 K-State graduate with a bachelor of science degree, might be interested in succeeding Acker.

On July 14 Carlin confirmed that the presidency was among job possibilities he might consider when his term of office is up January 1987. Carlin said at the time he is "not closing the door on any option that might come up after my term ends."

However, Committee Chairman Jerome Frieman, associate professor of psychology, cautioned that the academic requirements must be viewed in the proper context.

"I think it means that anyone who doesn't have one of these two academic qualifications must be a super person to be considered," Frieman said.

See SEARCH, Page 10

### Crusaders to advance new cause

By KAREN MEIS Collegian Reporter

Castle Crusade is not against the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum, however, the campus organization is in favor of planning the project properly, crusade members say.

A meeting Thursday in Bluemont Hall was designed to organize leaders of student clubs and organizations and to inform students of the coliseum.

Those in attendance were given fact sheets stating that the normal process "nas not been followed in developing the present projects and plans. We (Castle Crusade) feel the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum is not the facility originally presented to the student body and alumni when funding was

Tony Rangel, vice president of Castle Crusade and senior in architecture, said, "Proper planning must be done through professional studies. They'll tell us what it takes to have a first-class coliseum."

Nine proper planning steps must be taken, said G.V. Salts, senior in architecture and design.

"These nine steps are the guidelines to every project we as architecture students do; they are the backbone of a project," Salts said. "Likewise, they should be the

See CRUSADE, Page 10

By J. SCOTT HOLT

Collegian Reporter

indicate a rapid growth in the

number of lawyers, the growth

rate in Kansas has not reached

the same level as in other states.

for every 231 residents, while in

Kansas there are currently some

6,000 lawyers to serve 2.5 million

residents, or one lawyer for every

417 residents. In Manhattan, there

number of lawyers in Kansas

have not fluctuated greatly, pro-

bably because of the economy and

greener pastures elsewhere,"

said Carolyn Bennet, secretary in

the Kansas Supreme Court clerk's

Mark Reasoner, Rural Route 1,

a May graduate of Washburn Law

School in Topeka, was among 330

new Kansas lawyers sworn in

Reasoner, who received his

since January.

"Overall trends toward the

are approximately 40 lawyers.

In California, there is a lawyer

Despite national trends which

Kansas legal market

gloomy despite trend



Sunset Spray

Reasoner, who received his

undergraduate degree from

K-State, has been searching un-

successfully for a job since late

in Kansas right now because

there are a lot of new lawyers in

the market and many of the older,

more established law firms are

starting to realize their

Another recently sworn-in Kan-

sas lawyer sees another reason

for the slow growth of the legal

Sheila P. Hochhauser, 1636

Leavenworth St., received her

degree in May 1984 from the

University of North Carolina at

Hochhauser said experiences in

Raleigh, N.C., have led her to

believe "there doesn't seem to be

a lot of law cases in Kansas,

possibly because people here set-

tle their disputes among

See LAWYERS, Page 10

potential," Reasoner said.

services industry in Kansas.

"The competition is very high

September.

med. Bouckhout, taking advantage of the nice weather Thursday after-

Silhouetted against the setting sun is Darren Bouckhout, junior in pre- noon, got in one last ski run of the season at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Weather will continue to be sunny and warm through Tuesday.

#### President seeks peace effort

### Reagan talks to U.N. leaders

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - President Reagan, broadening the agenda for next month's Geneva summit, proposed before world leaders today that the United States and the Soviet Union undertake a regional peace process in five Moscow-backed countries "at war with their own people."

In remarks at the United Nations' 40th anniversary, with the Soviet foreign minister in the audience, Reagan moved to expand the Geneva discussions with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev beyond nuclear weapons. He called for a "fresh start" and "frank talk" that would substitute for anger and tension that have characterized U.S.-Soviet rela-

"Lives are being lost each day" because of Soviet expansion in those countries - Afghanistan, Cambodia, Ethiopia, Angola and Nicaragua, he charged. In each, he said, Marxism-Leninism is at "war with the people" and the conflict has spilled over into 'war with their neighbors.'

The president implied that curbing nuclear weapons through an accord with Moscow might depend on the outcome of such peacemaking ef-

forts, saying, "Gaining a peaceful resolution of these conflicts will open whole new vistas for peace and pro-

Reagan, however, yielded nothing to Soviet insistence that he abandon his Strategic Defense Initiative to gain an arms control agreement. In fact, he quoted former Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, who he said 18 years ago stressed the importance of just such a defensive system.

'Maybe an anti-missile system is more expensive than an offensive system," he quoted Kosygin as saying, "but it is designed not to kill people but to preserve human lives.

"We must begin somewhere," Reagan declared in an address before one of history's largest gatherings of heads of states, here to observe the 40th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations in an effort to put an end to war.

"Let us begin where there is great need and great hope," Reagan said, addressing his remarks to the

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze sat expressionless as Reagan spoke in the hall of the General Assembly. Reagan's speech was greeted with a polite, 45-second round of applause, but Sheverdnadze, as was true with many of those in the hall, did not join in.

Reagan said the United States seeks "real peace" and, to pursue it, he intends to make the resolution of regional conflicts in Africa, Asia and Central America a "central issue" at his summit meeting Nov. 19-20 with Gorbachev in Geneva, Switzerland.

"Yes," Reagan told the Soviets, "let us go to Geneva with both sides committed to dialogue. ...Let both sides go committed to walk together on a safer path into the 21st Century and to lay the foundation for enduring peace.'

The regional peace talks that Reagan proposed - his chief initiative in the speech - would be undertaken by the warring parties themselves, the president said.

Once such talks would "take hold," he said, the United States and the Soviet Union would together seek lasting solutions, including a halt to foreign military intervention, curbs on the flow of arms from outside and free elections.

In Afghanistan, Reagan said, the Soviet Union must be included in the

See REAGAN, Page 10

### Weber bids necessitate refinancing

By MIKE ROBBINS Collegian Reporter

The Board of Regents' approval of a University request for additional funds for Weber Hall renovation will help make it possible to "maintain a total development project," said one building committee official

The University requested the money to help make up day-to-day equipment costs and fixtures needed for the Weber renovation, said Melvin Hunt, professor of animal sciences and industry and chairman of the departmental building committee

The lowest bid submitted for the Weber renovation was nearly \$500,000 over the amount budgeted for the project, Hunt said.

"The \$6.09 million that was the base bid is basically for bricks and mortar. It doesn't include some of the movable equipment needed to make the building operational," Hunt said. The University requested \$422,000

to help cover the contingency costs of the project - the unforeseen costs as well as moveable equipment to assist in the construction of the pro-

"It is important to realize that they (regents) did not grant the funds. It must be approved by the Legislature," said Larry Garvin, director of facilities and planning.

The University has been meeting with the architect and contractor in charge of the renovation on a regular basis since the bids were taken Oct. 1. Garvin said. The purpose of the meetings is to work out a final project proposal.

"We are in the process of asking the general contractor for proposals - in other words, to quote us a price if certain changes are made in the plan of specification. We are talking about not taking things out, but we are working with the contractor to develop a less expensive way to do things.

Hunt said the architect, contractor and University are still negotiating to see if they can find enough items to revise in order to maintain a contingency fund for the project.

See WEBER, Page 10

### Time out

Standard time goes into effect 2 a.m. this Sunday.

Those people who plan to attend anything on time thereafter should set their clocks back an hour before retiring Saturday night - 2 a.m. would become 1 a.m. Slumberers will gain an extra hour of sleep. Graveyard-shift workers will earn an additional hour's pay.

#### Inside

John Bayley brought his personal style of calypso and reggae to the K-State Union Catskeller Thursday. See Page 7.



#### Weather

Sunny today, high in low to mid-70s. Winds southeasterly 5 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight and Saturday, low in upper 40s. High Saturday

#### Sports

The Kansas City Royals came alive Thursday night to take a 6-1 victory over the St. Louis in Game 5 of the World Series. See Page 8.



#### INTERNATIONAL

#### Hussein positive about peace offer

AMMAN, Jordan - King Hussein said Thursday he finds positive signs in peace proposals made by Shimon Peres, but the U.S. Congress can't coerce him into talking with the Israeli prime minister by delaying an arms sale.

Hussein commented at a palace news conference before spending four hours with President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt on their efforts to advance peace in the Middle East.

Mubarak told reporters in Cairo afterward that they discussed the Peres proposal, which includes an offer to meet Hussein in Amman. "It has some good points and some unsatisfactory ones," he said.

The king told reporters he saw "some positive development" in the Israeli prime minister's offer, made in a speech Monday to the U.N. General Assembly in New York.

#### Rioting moves into white districts

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Hundreds of rioters carried their rage against apartheid to the heart of white Cape Town on Thursday, smashing windows and overturning cars in a fashionable shopping street, witnesses reported.

Police headquarters in Pretoria said seven black and mixed-race people had been killed in townships around Cape Town and in other parts of the country.

Journalists on the scene said chaos reigned as police pursued the rioters beating rioters with rubber whips.

"Initially they beat everyone who was not white. Later, they beat everyone indiscriminately, even whites. If you were walking in a group, they beat you," one reporter said.

In Pretoria, President P.W. Botha announced that the state of emergency had been ended in six of the 36 black communities on which it was imposed July 21 because calm had been restored there.

#### **PEOPLE**

#### Singer attempts to save lost voice

BERLIN - British pop singer Shirley Bassey left the stage in tears after losing her voice during a concert in West Berlin, and is undergoing treatment, a spokesman for her concert agency said Thursday.

Bassey hopes to continue a European tour with a show Friday night in Vienna, Austria, spokesman Klaus Roessler said.

The 48-year-old singer lost her voice after singing three songs at a sold-out concert in Berlin Tuesday evening. She came back an hour later but left the stage crying when her second attempt to continue the performance failed.

#### Company wants to develop site

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - A development company represented by newsman Walter Cronkite has asked permission to add amusement rides, shops and a park to the downtown site of the 1982 World's Fair.

Riverfront Development Corp. is also proposing the construction of townhouses and a marina on the waterfront to the south, said Cronkite's partner, architect Robert Moon.

The proposal is still being fleshed out, Cronkite and Moon said Tuesday in a meeting with members of the city council and Knoxville Tomorrow Inc., the citizens group appointed to study proposals for

"It's not an overnight, magic wonderland kind of development,"

Two other companies also have shown interest in the area.

Cronkite, 68, is the former anchorman of the CBS Evening News and remains a special correspondent for the network.

#### Lawyer gets presidential treatment

NEW YORK - When Oregon attorney Ronald K. Ragen showed up at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, they treated him just like the president. Ragen is spending his vacation with his family at the hotel next to the Waldorf Towers, which President Ronald Reagan checked into before his speech Thursday at the United Nations and meetings with

When the lawyer from Portland showed up, the hotel staff mistakenly sent him up to Reagan's Presidential Suite in the towers,

#### **NATIONAL**

#### Chemical may increase crop yields

WASHINGTON - An experimental chemical developed by Agriculture Department scientists shows promise of boosting the yields and protein content of farm crops, with the potential of easing world hunger.

Mixed with water and used as a spray, the chemical already has shown striking results. However, scientists said it needs further testing before general use can be considered.

The department's Agricultural Research Service said Wednesday in a report that the research was led by Dr. Henry Yokoyama, a chemist who works at the agency's fruit and vegetable chemistry laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

Yokoyama reported that spraying crops with the chemical, known as a bioregulator, apparently prompts a plant's genes to increase yield, protein and other nutrients such as fats.

Yokoyama said the research was "very basic" and that "we do not understand exactly how the bioregulator works to produce the results" noted in the tests.

The chemical - called DCPTA from two commercially available compounds, 2-diethylaminoethylchloride and 3-4 dichlorophenol - apparently regulates the way genes act to increase the efficiency of a plant's photosynthesis, the process a plant uses to make food.

Yokoyama said the test results showed that protein content of soybeans increased by 68 percent after treatment with the chemical, fat content by 20 percent and yields by 35 percent.

#### UAW closer to contract agreement

DETROIT - Local leaders of the United Auto Workers endorsed a tentative contract with Chrysler Corp. on Thursday, taking the union a step closer to ending a \$15 million-a-day strike by 70,000 Chrysler

The union's Chrysler Council approved the agreement overwhelmingly in a voice vote, said Robert Kinczowski, who represents Local 372 of Trenton, N.J., on the council.

"The report I get from my members is that they're ready to go back to work," Frank McKinnon, president of UAW Local 961 in Detroit, said earlier. "I would expect that the vote...would be upwards of 95 percent in favor."

Rank-and-file union members will vote on the pact over the weekend, with results expected to be announced Sunday evening.

#### REGIONAL

#### Records reveal finalist's DUI arrest

TOPEKA - William H. Seiler, a McPherson attorney and one of three finalists for a vacancy on the Kansas Court of Appeals, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol in his hometown in 1983, municipal court records show.

Seiler, 40, said Thursday he was arrested and, as a first-offender, was given the opportunity to enter a diversion agreement and seek treatment and counseling. In exchange, the arrest record was expunged and the case dismissed.

"It was an episode that occurred during a difficult period in my own personal life," Seiler said in a telephone interview. "It is not reflective of my own professional qualifications for that job."

#### Proposal induces mixed reactions

TOPEKA - House Speaker Mike Hayden's new proposal to bring Washburn University of Topeka under state control drew a mixed reaction Thursday from Gov. John Carlin, who said he favors alternative sources of revenue for Washburn but remains opposed to its admission as a state school.

The proposal, which Hayden, R-Atwood, unveiled last week, calls for Shawnee County residents to vote on whether they want the municipal university to be governed by the State Board of Regents and whether they are willing to pay an extra one-half cent sales tax to support the school.

Hayden's plan calls for Washburn to join the state system on July 1, 1987 in return for the sales tax revenue. It would be the first expansion of the state university system since Wichita State University came under the regents' control in 1964.

However, the Democratic governor said his position against Washburn's admission as a state school remains unchanged.

### Campus Bulletin

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is now hosting on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to apply.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON members should sign up on the bulletin board in Justin to work at the CPR Super Saturday pre-registration table in the Union next week.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS: Yearbook pictures will taken from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. through Nov. 8 in Union 209

GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS interested in urchasing a sweatshirt should sign up in sluemont 013.

#### TODAY

ZEN PHILOSOPHY AND PRACTICE will be the topic of a lecture given by Dainin Katagiri-roshi at 8 p.m. in Bluemont 122.

PI KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 3:30 p.m. at Brother's Tavern. A function will follow at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets for the annual international dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Pottorf Hall in Cico Park.

#### SATURDAY

K-LAIRES meet for a pickdance at 7:30 p.m. at

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at

SUNDAY

BUSINESS COUNCIL PUBLICITY meets at 7 p.m. in Union SGA Office.

KAPPA DELTA PI meets at 4:30 p.m. at the All

STUDENT FOUNDATION meets at 8 p.m. in

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL meets at 6

P.E.O. meets at 4 p.m. at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 1110 College Ave.

PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD meet at 7 p.m. at the Phi Tau house.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND meet at 8 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Alpha

MENNONITE STUDENT GROUP meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

#### MONDAY

FENIX will have a networking forum from 10 to 11 a.m. in Holton Reading Room 10.

**HUMAN ECOLOGY AMBASSADORS meet at** 

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ronald Lee Highland at 1:30 p.m. in VMS 235. The dissertation topic will be "Trimethoprim Pharmacokinetics in Goats and the Effects of Winter Acclimitization Thyrotropic Hormone and Adrenocorticotropic Hormone."



#### **Dairy Queen Royal Treat Weekly Specials** Mon. to Fri. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

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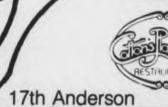


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### THE CUTOUTS ARE IN THE CUTOUTS ARE II

That's right. We've just received a GIGANTIC new shipment of cutouts, overstocks, etc. A lot of new titles from \$1.99 to \$5.99. Don't miss it.

Visit with Steve, Bob & Rich, Sat. 2-3 p.m. KSDB 88.1 will be broadcasting live.

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### **CPR Saturday**

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Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook. Get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to Union 209. To make your appointment, call 539-5229. Or, if you're in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules. TODAY: West Hall, Clovia & Off-Campus Oct. 28: Alpha Gamma Delta & Off-Campus 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

The Men of Pi Kappa Alpha and

The Little Sisters of the Shield and Diamond would like to invite you to The Little Sister Olympics Pre-game Party

Then on Saturday, October 26 at 1 p.m. at Weber Arena for the Olympic games.

Followed by an all-Greek Party at the Pike House at 7 p.m.

Courtesy of





Hope to See You There!

at Brother's Tavern today at 3:30.

Featuring the band "Wichita"

### Rebels relinquish Duarte's daughter

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador -President Jose Napoleon Duarte's daughter was freed by her guerrilla kidnappers Thursday in the first part of an exchange for 118 jailed and wounded rebels and political prisoners, the president's chief adviser said.

The government freed 22 political prisoners, who left Mariona prison on a bus, newsmen and the rebels' Radio Venceremos said.

A group of wounded guerrillas who were being given safe conduct out of the country were en route to San Salvador, a civilian source in the eastern province of Usulutan said.

"She was freed," the presidential adviser, Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes, told reporters about Duarte's daughter, Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, 35.

Duarte Duran and a friend who was kidnapped with her as they arrived for class at a private college Sept. 10 were flown by helicopter from the rebel-held mountain village where they were freed to a military school in San Salvador. Duarte and dozens of reporters greeted the civilian helicopter carrying Duarte Duran and Ana Cecilia Villeda Sosa, 23, when it landed at the military school at 2:06 p.m.

There was no immediate word on the release of small-town mayors and municipal officials who were taken in a series of kidnappings that began last spring and also were part of the exchange agreement.

Tenancingo, 24 miles northeast of the were involved in the swap.

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capital at 11 a.m., but her release was delayed for an hour and 45 minutes by the problem of the release of political prisoners in San Salvador. He did not elaborate.

Traveling with Monsignor Arturo Rivera y Damas, archbishop of San Salvador, the two women reached Santa Cruz Michapa, 18 miles from the capital. The helicopter's departure to San Salvador was then delayed by weather.

Eighteen of the 22 released prisoners arrived in Tenancingo, according to reporters who followed the bus but were stopped by rebels before they reached the town. The other four were believed to be leaving the country.

The radio said government troops and guerrillas moving in advance of the wounded rebels being taken to San Salvador clashed late Wednesday near Jucuaran, 80 miles southeast of the capital, but the wounded were not affected.

Rey Prendes said the exchange operation began Thursday at 7 a.m. with representatives of the Roman Catholic Church, International Red Cross and the diplomatic corps participating.

Under the exchange agreement, reached after three days of negotiations in Panama, the government was to release the 22 jailed rebels and allow 96 wounded guerrillas to be evacuated. The rebels were to free 38 kidnapped small-town mayors and other municipal officials. Earlier, had Rey Prendes said she arrived in officials said 33 kidnapped officials

> Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

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### Housing Council passes rate increase

By The Collegian Staff

In a unanimous vote Thursday, the Housing Council approved a proposed budget for fiscal 1987 which would increase resident rates by \$20 a semester.

The proposed budget requires approval by the Kansas Board of Regents. The regents will vote on the budget in December.

The 2 percent rate increase is "the most modest increase we felt we could get by with," said Tom Frith, director of the Department

"I make no apologies to anyone for the fact that we need to raise housing rates," Frith said. He added the increase is half of the current inflation rate of 4 percent.

"If the state dictates that employees' salaries go up, if our food costs go up, if the cost of utilities goes up, there's no way to get that money without raising the rate," Frith said.

If the regents approve the budget, rates for residents of Jardine Terrace Apartments will

increase 3 percent. The rates for graduate student housing in Evans Apartments would also increase.

Plans for residence hall improvements include installing smoke detectors in each room. If a fire starts in one of the rooms, an alarm will sound in that room with warning sounds in the rest of the rooms on the wing.

Placing detectors in individual rooms is intended to prevent false alarms while still giving warning to evacuate a wing in case of a real emergency, said William Sutton,

vice president for educational and student services. The need for smoke alarms was demonstrated by two incidents during the summer of a room catching on fire

The housing department is also in the process of buying push-button telephones for rooms.

The phones will save the department money because the University will own the phones and won't have to rent them from telephone companies, Frith said.

### Seminar attracts food-safety specialists

By The Collegian Staff

The sixth Focus on Food Science Symposium, featuring specialists across the country on food safety, is being conducted through today in the Union.

The 11/2-day symposium's theme is "Assuring Meat Wholesomeness: The Residue Avoidance Issue."

The symposium, which started Thursday, is in conjunction with the annual Cooperative Extension Ser-

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vice Conference which also runs through today.

David Schafer, professor of animal sciences and industry and cochairman of the event, said 107 people turned out for the symposium

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"We had representatives from the federal government, producers, packagers and processors," he said. Schafer said representatives came from as far away as Alaska and Hawaii with a total of 28 states

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Topics discussed during the symposium include the reasons for a residue avoidance program, consumer safety concerns, the economic consequences of food contamination incidences and actions of the government and the industry to ensure consumer confidence in the wholesomeness of the meat supply.

On Thursday, the event featured two panel discussions. The first panel topic was on the residue

avoidance program educational efforts. The second, "Addressing Consumer Concerns: Livestock Producers and Meat Processors," dealt with product reputation.

Speakers attending the symposium represent the Department of Agriculture, Food and Drug Administration, Michigan State Univesity's Department of Agricultural Economics, University of Nebraska's Department of Food Science and K-State.

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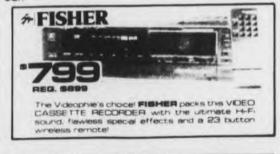


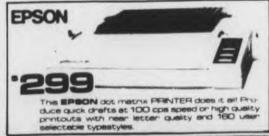
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### Army should compromise

Civil liberties vs. public health is fast becoming the newest and most complex conflict those concerned with social progress must resolve. The increase in the number of persons afflicted with herpes and acquired immune deficiency syndrome is forcing the issue — an issue that has no simple solutions.

Last year, Emporia residents were forced to face the issue when a 6-year-old infected with the herpes virus during birth entered the public school system. Overreactive parents, terrified the disease might spread to their own children, told their children not to touch or play with the infected child. Certainly, other children must be protected from the disease, but how can the afflicted child mature with a normal, healthy self image under such circumstances?

Recently, U.S. military officials announced they will test all personnel for the AIDS virus.

Civil libertarians are worried and they have reason to be. AIDS is not a homosexual disease, the Center for Disease Control has ruled, and yet the suspicion is still there - those with the AIDS virus may be gay.

The military has a blatant history of discriminating against homosexuals. With the AIDS test, their discrimination may extend

to all who routinely test positive for the virus and may indeed help the military to focus on certain individuals to uncover evidence of homosexuality.

The military's reasoning for testing, on the other hand, is quite sound.

It has been proved that prostitutes are a source of AIDS infection. The high percentage of young men in the military makes the military population especially vulnerable to infection through this route. In combat situations, there is a high risk that troops will spread the virus through blood donations to injured troops.

Too often civil liberties issues force people to faction into "yes" and "no" groups. Factionalism, in this case, could be devastating. If the "yes" group wins, many could receive years of unfair treatment and psychological abuse in the military. If the "no" group wins, unnecessary deaths may occur.

Clearly, neither group should "win." The solution calls for the utmost in rational compromise, one which guarantees a fair hearing for anyone who suspects discrimination and which guarantees as much medical confidentiality as possible.

> Catherine Sayler, for the editorial board

### Treatment for alcoholism includes family

Because this week is Alcohol Awareness Week, I would like to share some things I have had the opportunity to learn and experience as one growing up with and recovering from an alcoholic family. Being a child, sibling, niece, cousin and friend of several alcoholics, my life has been centered around a drug and the behaviors that coincide with that drug.

Editorial

How does a world centered around alcohol affect a person? Many spend a lot of time wondering why their lives and their problems seem so much more out of control than those of their peers. They believe they make more mistakes than any normal person, and worse - they don't learn from their mistakes. They bury themselves in them. Many never know where they are going but are sure to get there fast. They hurry so much they miss everything.

Their goals are to impress other people, please other people and be everything everyone else wants them to be. They want to be liked by everyone. Rejection and abandonment are devastating to them. They are constantly seeking approval and affirmation and want immediate gratification. They have an overdeveloped sense of responsibility and prefer to be concerned with others rather than themselves. They are second to everyone else. Their lives become a delusion; a false mental conception resistant to reason. They have nothing to grasp onto and no way of knowing how to feel or how to be real.

These characteristics are only a few of the common traits that become a way of life for someone living in a world surrounded by alcohol and other drugs. Those suffering from these traits are known as "coalcoholics" - those who take on the characteristics of alcoholism without necessarily ever taking a drink.



ALICIA STEIN Guest Columnist

"Co-alcoholics" are also known as "codependents." Co-dependency is learned by family members of a chemically dependent person in order to survive the emotional pain and stress of the situation. These behaviors can be passed down from generation to generation even after the dependent person is deceased or recovered.

Many co-dependents become perfectionists, workaholics, compulsive eaters, compulsive gamblers or they become dependent on relationships, prestige, power and control. These behaviors often cause problems with family members, friends, employers, co-workers and spouses. The codependent has a compulsion for more, an anxious feeling of incompleteness and emptiness despite accomplishments.

Co-dependents often suffer physically as well as mentally. Many experience migraine headaches, colitis, ulcers, high blood pressure, depression, anxiety, insomnia, hyperactivity and other stress-related illnesses. Thus, alcoholism is, and should be treated as, a family disease.

Recently, I had the opportunity, as a family member, to experience the treatment. My mother, with five years of sobriety, went through treatment just two months ago. Her five years of sobriety were good, but they cannot even compare to how much better things are now that she

the disease of understands alcoholism/chemical dependency and the effects it has on others.

Our family attended a week of all-day group therapy sessions known as family week. During this time we had the opportunity to learn to recognize the effects of alcoholism on us as family members and we began to identify areas in our own lives that needed changing. We learned we have the power to be who we want to be and the choice to change in order to make our own lives more manageable. We have learned how to deal with pain and how to cope with life in a healthy way.

I had the opportunity to go through a second family week last month with my brother who was treated for co-dependency.

These past few months have given me and my family a different outlook on life, one that is not quite so rigid and negative. We have been given the chance to start over again and live as happily and normally as we allow ourselves to live.

We have learned to only be responsible for our own attitudes and behaviors and to confront family members when inappropriate behaviors and attitudes are expressed. Our resentments have changed to understanding, our tears have become smiles, our shame has turned to pride and our fears have been replaced by family trust.

My life is still centered around drugs and alcohol - treatment does not provide an instant cure. However, there is a big difference between the person I was four months ago and the person I am today. I have control over my life and know who I am. I have begun to apply what I have learned by making the best of what could be a dysfunctional way of life.

Editor's note: Alicia Stein is a junior in elementary education.



### Administrators fail again

The University administrative leadership, or lack thereof, has caused far more disrepute to the University than the football

Competent planning once again has surfaced as the nemesis of the administration. The current problem hauntingly resembles the fiasco of the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum, but this time it's the renovation of Weber Hall.

Bids for Weber renovation came in nearly half a million dollars above the project budget.

The big excuse this time is necessary construction for the meat laboratory in Weber. To meet U.S. Department of Agriculture regulations, the meat lab was in dire need of renovation to maintain both the prestige of the animal science program and the quality of education at the University.

One can't quarrel with that logic.

Unfortunately, logic did not guide the budget makers they purposely unless understated the budget to ensure passage of the proposed construc-

Granted, "no architect in the state of Kansas" has ever before estimated the cost of building a meat lab, but the architect chosen by the administration should have had the experiece and skill to handle such a project. If not, perhaps the administration should have consulted the professionals in the College of Architecture.

Department building planners are currently examining areas to trim costs of the project. As of yet, they have not stooped to the level of the coliseum planners by deleting improvements or cutting the size of the project. They are, however, working with the contractor to find less expensive means of construction.

The University has seen a large turnover in leadership during the past couple of years and it is possible the mistakes of the past are just now becoming apparent. But it is equally possible the new administrators are failing to show the capabilities for which they were hired.

> Lillian Zier, for the editorial board

### Reagan seeks unity among Republicans

On Tuesday, it was a 4,500-mile round-trip to Boise, Idaho, and Milwaukee, Wis., to raise campaign funds for two Republican senators facing re-election in 1986. On Wednesday, it was a tete-a-tete in the Oval Office which helped persuade a reluctant former Vermont Gov. Richard Snelling to run against Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., next year. On Thursday, it was a fund-raising dinner for the Republican Governors Association, the opening gun in a concerted drive to improve the GOP's strength.

In these and other less-publicized ways last week, President Reagan went about fulfilling his role as the day-in, day-out leader of the Republican Party. As one who often has been critical of other aspects of Reagan's stewardship, I want to salute the man who, more than any other president I have ever covered, pays his dues and unselfishly aids the growth of his political party.

Reagan consistently has soldiered away for the Republican Party, in good times and bad. As Rhodes Cook of Congressional Quarterly pointed out, about the last thing Reagan did before he went in for his cancer surgery last summer was to tape a television ad for the GOP candidate in a Texas special election. One of the first things he did when he got out was to speak at a California Republican fund-raiser.

Edward J. Rollins, who left recently as White House political director, said Reagan



DAVID BRODER Syndicated Columnist

made more than two dozen campaign and fund-raising appearances for the party and its candidates in 1983-84.

So far this year, he has done events for all four major national Republican committees (Senate, House, Governors and National Committee), for six senators with 1986 races and for both states with 1985 gubernatorial

What drives the president to this selfappointed task? The answer from former press secretary Lyn Nofziger and from almost everyone else who has known Reagan over the years is that when he chose the Republican Party, after spending his first 50 years of life with the opposition, he signed an oath in blood.

"He really believes in the Party," Nofziger said, "and he wants to see it succeed. Long before anyone approached him about being a candidate himself, he was doing party chores, and he just never has stopped.

As long as he has been active in the GOP, Reagan has preached the importance of party unity, and he practices it in his own political work. Of all the Republican senators running for re-election in 1986, the first to ask for and get a Reagan endorsement tape for radio and TV use was Bob Packwood of Oregon, perhaps Reagan's most caustic Republican critic during the first term.

United Feature Syndicate

Reagan had no more difficulty finding areas of agreement to emphasize in plugging for maverick Packwood's re-election than he did in finding common ground last Tuesday with such staunch conservatives as Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, and Robert Kasten,

Reagan has provided entree for other GOP candidates to constituencies that had been strongly Democratic before 1980: Southerners, evangelicals, blue-collar skilled workers, pink-collar office workers and, most important for the future, young people and first-time voters.

He has added both muscle and definition to the Republican Party as an entity in the public consciousness. As Secretary of Labor Bill Brock, a former Republican national chairman, commented last week, "We have a strong leader and a clear sense of direction, and the Democrats have neither."

The Republicans have a president who really works at politics. And it makes a

### Arab nations should provide Palestinian homeland

I realize that my coming from a Jewish backround makes it as difficult for me to appreciate the Palestinians' perspective as it does for them to appreciate mine. Many wrongs have been committed by both in the name of survival.

I agree that the Palestinians should have a homeland of their own, just as the Jewish people have Israel. But I don't understand why (except for perpetuation of historical grudges) the Palestinian people see Israel as the only wrongdoer.

Israel is such a tiny country while its neighbors are large and numerous. Why do you not hold these Arabic governments equally responsible for the lack of a Palestinian homeland? After all, culturally, the Palestinians have more in common with the other Arabs than with the Israelis. Giving them a homeland within one of these larger, richer, less densely populated and culturally similar countries seems a far more logical solution than giving them a homeland within

Though there may be disagreement as to who has a right to live in Israel and who has committed more wrongs, it is a matter of public record that the Palestine Liberation Organization has stated numerous times that it will not rest until Israel has been pushed into the sea. Israel has never made such a statement regarding the Palestinian people.

> JoAnn Fremerman senior in microbiology



### Castle Crusade pans coliseum 'best guess'

By MARY ROEHL Collegian Reporter

Students can change the administration's mind about building the Fred Bramlage Coliseum the way it did when the razing of Nichols Hall was an issue, said Keith Mehner, fifth-year student in architecture and Castle Crusade representative, at the Student Senate meeting Thurs-

"They are building a building on a guess," Mehner said after speaking to senate. "It's their best guess."

Mehner said Castle Crusade is not against the coliseum, but the group is protesting the planning process of the Bramlage project.

"Professional studies have not been done," he said. "Until they are, student monies should be withheld." Senate also passed three special

allocations bills sponsored by Senate Finance Committee. Senators allocated \$324.80 to

Students Against Multiple

added for rental of video cassette

recorder equipment. Marita Peak, graduate in com-

puter science, proposed an amendment to delete \$82.50 for five Students Against Multiple Sclerosis fund-raising events but senators defeated Peak's pro-

Public Relations Student Society of America received a \$462.66 allocation, allowing two members to attend a national conference in Detroit. The original bill proposed \$520 for air fare, lodging and subsistence for the two members. The bill was amended for travel in a state car, lodging and other ex-

Engineering Council received \$63 so two members can attend a national conference at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.

Senate also passed the 1985-86 Final Allocations bill sponsored by Senate Finance Committee. The bill called for final allocations to Fone Crisis Center for printing and office supplies, and to Student Governing Association for secretarial wages.

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### State park subject of ownership debate

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A dam that holds no water is not a lake, according to the heir of a Colorado cattle company who wants to reclaim the title to 790 acres of property donated to the state in 1934 to establish a Finney County State Park.

The state supreme court was asked Thursday to overturn a Finney County District Court ruling which barred Roger C. Kinney from taking title to the land, which is supposed to include a 150-acre lake in the southwest part of the state.

Kinney is a descendant of stockholders of a dissolved Colorado cattle company of the same name which originally donated the land.

"There are two main questions here: did the state have a duty to maintain the lake and was it maintianed," said Phyllis F. Wendler in Kinney's behalf during oral arguments before the sevenmember high court.

She disagreed with the Finney County District Court decision which, in essence, said a lake does not have to contain water to retain its classification. And several of the

justices seemed to agree. "How do you use and maintain something as a fish preserve if you don't have any water?" asked Justice Richard W. Holmes. "I don't

How do you use and maintain something as a fish preserve if you don't have any water? I don't imagine the fishing is very good.'

-Justice Richard W. Holmes

imagine the fishing is very good." Justice Kay McFarland took issue

with the Kansas Fish and Game Commission calling it a game preserve when Bruce Miller, the state' attorney, said hunting of ringneck pheasants and deer is allowed.

"Is that what you call a wildlife preserve, a place where hunting is allowed?" she asked.

Miller, a deputy attorney general, defended the fish and game commission's maintenance of the park, saying the terms of the agreement had been met.

'This is a county park and most of it has been declared a wildlife managment area," Miller said. "There are roads, a dam and it has been maintained by fish and game under the conditions it was donated to the state."

He said the Civilian Conservation

Corps built the dam during the Great Depression and it's large enough to hold 325 acres of water - twice the agreement requires. And Miller said the lake became a good fishing spot for two decades.

However, during the late 1960s it began to dry up, as did a 150-mile stretch of the Arkansas River from Garden City to Great Bend along with many streams and lakes in western Kansas.

"We built a dam and it did fill up," Miller said. "It was used by fishermen and was even drained a couple times to clean it out. But they started building watersheds around it and things started drying up.

"From our viewpoint, whether there is water in it or not is immaterial. As long as it's maintained as a dam we've met our obligation."

The state acquired the property to use as a conservation and recreation area and the deed required that a lake of at least 150 acres be constructed and maintained on the land. If that provision was not met, the lake propety was to revert to the heirs of the former owners, Kinney

He sued to gain title because the lake dried up and has not held water for at least 25 years, with the exception of small amounts of excess water between 1967-70.

About 90 acres of brush now covers the lake bed and Kinney said the state's failure to maintain the lake should result in the land reverting to

Miller said the lower court only ruled on one portion of the case whether a lake must actually contain water to retain that classification which it settled in the state's favor.

He said it was inappropriate to argue before the supreme court any question of maintenance of the total park or use as a game preserve because the lower court never addressed it.

The high court took the case under advisement and is expected to hand down its decision Dec. 6.



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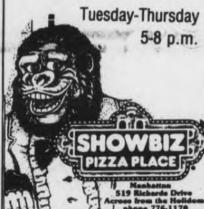
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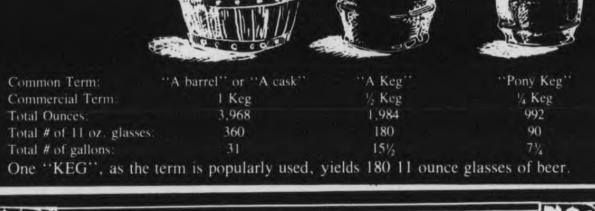
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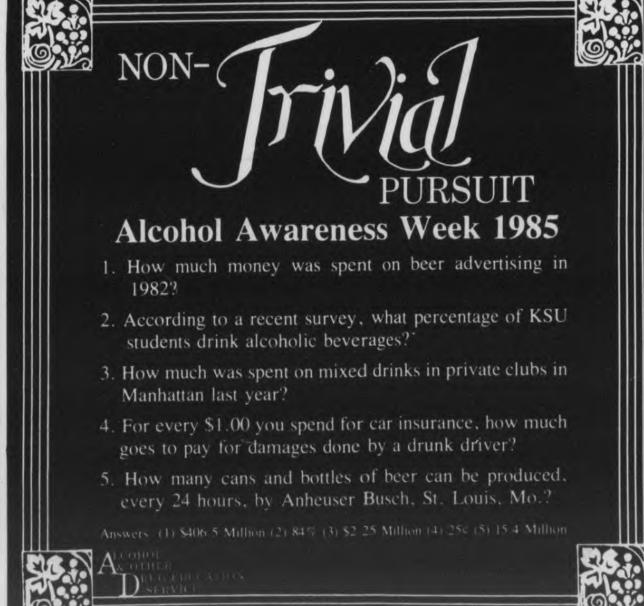
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Several people have called asking about the following "Non-Trivial Pursuit" question: One keg of beer yields how many 11 ounce glasses? Answer: 360 PLEASE REFER TO THE CHART BELOW







#### LiveAid funds continue to help

HATFIELD, England - LiveAid organizer Bob Geldof, returning from a 12-day tour of Africa's famine belt, said the money raised by last summer's charity concert was being well-spent.

'Well-spent means you help to keep people alive, and we have been able to keep thousands and thousands of people alive," Geldof told a news conference at Hatfield, near London, where his plane landed

#### Producer stresses responsibilities

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - New York theater producer Joseph Papp took the stage at Florida State University as a teacher, saying he wants to convince drama students that they have a social responsibility as artists.

"I want them to leave with the feeling that theater is not a game," Papp, the first artist to occupy a \$1 million professorial chair at the

"I feel we have a social responsibility. To be an artist and not have to work with your hands is a privilege, ... and we owe something to people who do work with their hands.'

#### Judge to hear Raquel Welch's case

LOS ANGELES - A judge has refused to dismiss actress Raquel Welch's lawsuit against Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the studio's alleged role in removing her from the cast of the 1980 film "Cannery

Superior Court Judge Norman Epstein ruled Tuesday that there were sufficient issues for a trial on whether MGM breached its contract with Welch after it replaced her with actress Debra Winger in the film based on the novel by John Steinbeck.

After Welch was replaced, she sued, seeking \$27 million mostly in punitive damages for alleged emotional distress and damage to her

Epstein dismissed the portion of the suit making claims for emotional distress, saying the studio's conduct was far from the outrageous action that would need to be proven to receive such

#### Actor Caine to return to Britain

LONDON - London-born actor Michael Caine, who started shooting a new film with Sir John Gielgud on Wednesday, says he's homesick for Britain and will move back in two years.

The veteran actors were in London to film "The Whistle Blower," a \$3.57 million political intrigue thriller.

Caine, 52, has bought a 300-year-old farmhouse in the village of North Stoke, northwest of London. He is having it renovated and says it will become his permanent home when he leaves the United States in about two years.

"I've become homesick. I'm missing Britain," he said.

### Signing class helps relations with deaf

By BRENDA KITCHEN Collegian Reporter

For Andy McDavitt, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, Moore Hall is a quiet place to relax and study. He is deaf.

McDavitt has been deaf for 13 years. He lost his hearing at the age 5 due to spinal meningitis. Although he is proficient in lip reading and verbal expression and has always attended public schools, communication is sometimes difficult.

At times it is challenging for people to communicate with him, but all that may change. Moore Hall residents are participating in a sign language class to facilitate communication with the deaf.

'Many people do not communicate with deaf people because they don't know how," said Laura Johnson, sophomore in elementary education

It was very frustrating trying to talk to him on paper. Now, I can sit down and talk to him without even picking up a piece of paper - usually."

> -Ward Burns, senior in chemical engineering

and secretary of the Moore Hall Governing Board.

Johnson began coordinating the class last semester when she heard Moore would have a deaf resident in the fall. She contacted Gretchen Holden, coordinator of Services for Physically Limited Students, to see what could be done.

Johnson, who wears a hearing aid and started learning sign language last year, said "even the best lip reader only gets part of the sentence" because lip readers look

health assistant at Lafene.

There are two types of CPR pro-

grams offered by the Red Cross. One

is "Race for Life," a 21/2-hour pro-

gram in which participants learn

how to administer CPR alone. The

other, termed the "Modular Pro-

gram," demonstrates the adminstra-

tion of CPR individually or in teams

and deals with administering CPR to

a baby. The "Modular Program"

also includes how to save choking

victims and takes up to nine hours to

The University sponsored a

similar CPR program in November

1982. In those four sessions, 350 people were certified by the Red Cross to for the main words of a sentence by looking at the expression on the speaker's face.

There are 20 to 25 people taking the course, Johnson said. These are people who wanted to be able to talk to McDavitt and others who just wanted to know sign language, she said.

Ward Burns, senior in chemical engineering, started taking the course after meeting McDavitt. They were having problems communicating, Burns said, and

"It was very well-received that

year and many students asked when

it was going to be held again," said

Burke, coordinator of CPR Super

Saturday. "Anyone of any age can

take the course considering they are

A \$1.50 registration is required to

"I think CPR is one of the most

valuable things a person can learn in

his lifetime," said Shelley Konnesky,

sophomore in business administra-

tion, who is certified by the

American Red Cross to administer

cover the cost of a book given to each

administer CPR.

in good health."

student, she said.

part of the problem was McDavitt's difficulty in reading his lips.

"It was very frustrating trying to talk to him on paper," Burns said, 'Now, (after learning some sign language) I can sit down and talk to him without even picking up a piece of paper - usually.

McDavitt, in coordination with Holden, obtained M'Elizabeth Maatta, a sign language interpreter.

to teach the course McDavitt and Maatta use two different types of sign language. McDavitt uses Signing Exact English; Maatta uses American Sign Language. SEE involves signing every word in each sentence, but individuals using ASL sign only the important words

'Sometimes there is more than one sign for the same word, so I tell them (the class) which one I use,"

McDavitt said.

### Red Cross 'races' to teach CPR lessons

By JOLA MURPHY **Contributing Writer** 

The American Red Cross Associa-

tion is sponsoring a race it hopes will save lives.

'Race for Life," on Nov. 9, consists of four 21/2-hour sessions which teach the basics of cardiopulmonary resuscitation to any interested individual.

CPR Super Saturday begins at 8 a.m. at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex. Following sessions start at 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Students are urged to pre-register at Lafene Student

'Our goal is to certify a large number of people and familiarize them with a one-person emergency situation," said Cindy Burke, student

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### **ISLAM IN AMERICA**

A Public Lecture by:

Steve A. Johnson

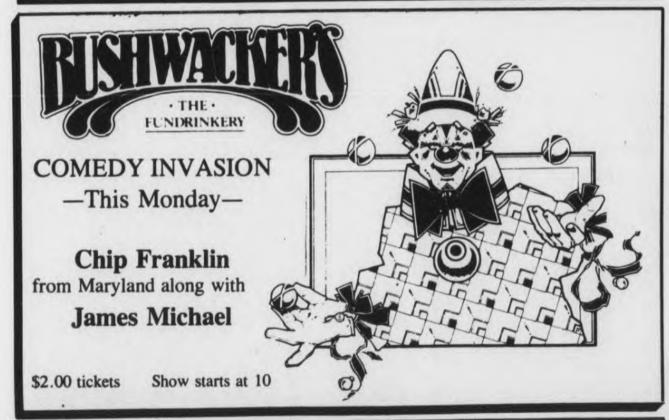
(Ph.D. in philisophy)

Editor of Islamic Horizons International and Director of Islamic Teaching Center in Plainfield, Indiana.

Date: Tuesday, October 29, 1985

Time: 7 p.m.

Place: Forum Hall, K-State Union. Sponsored by Muslim Community Association.



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# Calypso artist John Bayley offers taste of island music

By BOB SCHEIBLER Collegian Reporter

Rhythms of the islands won out over Royals baseball for approximately 150 people Thursday night. John Bayley brought his personal style of calypso and reggae to the K-State Union Catskeller.

"I flew in from Florida for the last night of my tour and after tonight I am going home to take a vacation," Bayley said.

The concert was competing for an audience with several events on campus - the marching band concert and the Jeff Duncan solo dance concert - and the world

"(Bayley) told me before the concert that no matter how many people that we had we were going to party," said Susan Bender, graduate in journalism and mass communications and Union program adviser.

Bayley performs solo, accompanying himself on the guitar, and entertains the audience not only with his music, but with his enthusiastic attitude. "I've been away too long," Bayley said as the crowd applauded.

This was the second time Bayley has appeared at K-State. The last time was two years ago and that concert was also held in the Cat-

"Music is a wonderful thing. It has a way of changing people's whole perspective," Bayley said.

The Catskeller took on an air of the islands with palm tree posters and straw hats. Several couples took to the dance floor as Bayley filled the room with a strong reggae beat.

"My mom wanted me to be a brain surgeon," Bayley said. "Parents have the most impossible dreams. Can you see me as a brain surgeon?"

"I have had a lot of fun planning this concert. John is a great guy. If I didn't plan on graduating I would follow him back to the island to be his road man," said Jeff Miller, senior in electrical engineering.



John Bayley, reggae guitarist, returned to Manhattan to wind up his tour of the United States Thursday with a performance in the Union Catskeller. Bayley performs solo, playing and singing with a humoristic tint. Professor gains experience

### Artist returns from Britain

By LINDA SCHMIDT

Arts and Entertainment Editor

During the '84-'85 school year associate art professor Gary Woodward traded coffee breaks for tea time, chatted instead of talked and became nackered in place of tiring. He explored England as a visiting faculty member.

Woodward was one of 108 recipients of the Fulbright Teacher Exchange Program, a national organization. After application and a regional interview, he was chosen to teach in Manchester, England, a city of 3 million.

'When a person takes a year away it's a textbook reason to do it, to be refreshed, experience something different than you're job here," Woodward said. "And because of the particular staff I was lucky enough to have, it worked."

In August 1984, Woodward "literally packed two suitcases" and traded homes with an English art professor who in return taught at the Universi-

Located in northern England. Manchester Polytechnic is considered a large university by British standards. With 13,000 students, mainly from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, the competition to be accepted by the university is 'incredibly fierce," Woodward said.

An individual wishing to attend a certain university first submits a portfolio to the school and then waits to be asked to an interview. If approved after the interview, the student is accepted.

For instance, more than 19,000 individuals applied for 5000 openings at Polytechnic, Woodward said. Another school offering 12 spots, attracted 450 applicants.

"It's so different than our whole concept," Woodward said. "If they don't get a spot in England (schools), they're very desparate." Unaccepted persons go on something comparable to welfare in the United States, however, there is no stigma attached, he said.

An English school year runs from September to July, with the 11 months broken up into three terms. Because of the great amount of competition, certain schools have designed a foundations course that better prepares the student. Woodward team-taught such a course.

"I taught them how to compete and get a place in the university," Woodward said, "how to get their art portfolios together so they can compete."

Team-teaching was a new concept to Woodward, he said.

Woodward said he taught a lot more students in England because there were nine full-time faculty members there compared to 23 fulltime members at the University. The number of students in art is quite similar, he said.

Attitudes toward art and the "supreme kind of position," given to creativity was tremendous, Woodward said.

Repertory

Sondheim

tour salutes

By The Collegian Staff

The 18th-annual Missouri

Repertory Theatre Tour will

perform "Side by Side by Son-

dheim," at 8 tonight in McCain

This musical revue is a

salute to the popular American

contemporary composer,

Stephen Sondheim. The

Missouri Repertory Theatre

will perform 28 selections from

such Sondheim hits as "Com-

pany," "A Little Night

Music," "Follies," "A Funny

Thing Happened on the Way to

Stephen Sondheim is a four-

the Forum" and "Gypsy."

### Department promotes arts by forming troupe

By LEANNE STOWE Staff Writer

Efforts by three departments to recruit students and promote the University will result in the College of Arts and Sciences having its own rendition of a traveling vaudeville

A committee of students in music, dance and theater made a proposal to students in the three departments to put together a traveling show and visit high schools and junior colleges to promote the University and their departments, said Don Smith, assistant to the dean of arts and sciences.

The purpose of the "Kansas State Performing Arts Troupe" is to develop two or three separate 30- to 50-minute programs which fuse dance, music and theater pieces and involve six to 12 students, Smith said.

The idea is to market the troupe and the programs in the departments and through a flyer mailed to such groups and organizations as shoppand arts organizations, community colleges and high schools.

Smith said the troupe is a response to the need for awareness of the departments of dance, music and theater.

According to the proposal, the KSPAT would be student-run from start to finish, but organizers are hoping to get support from the College of Arts and Sciences, said Dennis Good, graduate in theater and member of the committee. He said in the future the committee

would like to see support from the University in the form of a floating scholarship - a scholarship that can "float" from department to department each year - through the three departments and academic credit. "It will take a lot of cooperation

between the three departments before this thing gets off its feet, but when it does it will be great for the University," Good said. The group has tentatively set audi-

tions for Dec. 9, 10 and 11 in Nichols

time Tony Award winner who is known for composing clever lyrics and innovative, dramatic music. Many of the songs are short stories set to

Auditorium.



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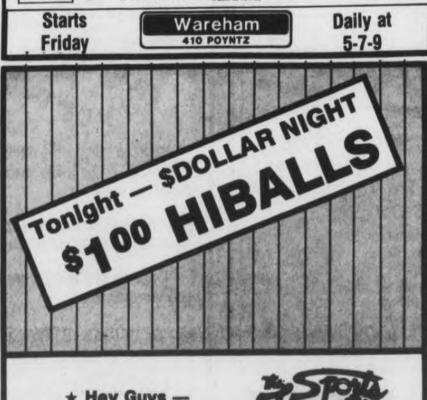
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a movie that pulsates with dramatic urgency."





Don't miss Mannequins first annual Halloween blowout. Plenty of prizes, give-aways, and games your parents warned you about. Major concert announcement Halloween night. Tickets will be available.

Considering the fact that Jesus had his doubts, why can't you?

ith and fellowship of the Episcopal Church The Episcopal Church



St. Francis Episcopal Campus Ministries Sunday Service 9:30 a.m. Danforth Chapel

Heads Up

By TOM PERRIN

Staff Writer

top two teams in one of the nation's

college football ratings will meet.

For the second week in a row, the

Last week, The Associated Press'

top two teams, the University of

Iowa and the University of Michigan

met in Iowa City, Iowa, with Iowa

coming out a 12-10 winner.

Abdellah Laytimi, sophomore in engineering, and Mike Coates, senior in architecture, rise to the occasion for a head on shot in the All-University soccer championship Thursday afternoon at the L.P. Washburn Outdoor Recreation Area. Coates' team the Latinos, defeated the Palestine team 4-1 in the season finale.

K-State and the University of

The Wildcats and the Tigers are

the top (or bottom, depending on the

interpretation) two teams in the Bot-

tom Ten, a satirical newspaper col-

umn by Universal Press Syndicate's

Steve Harvey that attempts to rate

the worst teams in major college

Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Saturday at Faurot Field in Colum-

Missouri, will take place.

football.

Winless K-State to play 0-6 Missouri

### KC stays alive with 6-1 win

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The Kansas City speed connection of Lonnie Smith and Willie Wilson came alive Thursday night, leading the Royals to a 6-1 victory over St. Louis in Game 5 of the World Series and signaling that time had not yet run out for the American League champions.

Their backs had been to the wall for so long they had written graffiti on it, Hal McRae had said. On this night, the graffiti read: "Not just yet"

The victory cut the Cardinals' advantage in the best-of-seven Series to three games to two heading back to Kansas City for Game 6 Saturday night.

The Royals will send left-hander

Charlie Leibrandt, the hard-luck loser of Game 2, against Cardinals right-hander Danny Cox, who won Game 2 with the aid of four ninthinning runs.

With Danny Jackson pitching in and out of trouble despite allowing only five hits and striking out five, the Nos. 1 and 2 hitters for the Royals suddenly sparked a dormant Kansas City offense. Smith had two hits and scored a pair of runs, and Wilson had two hits, including a triple, and a pair of RBIs.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, seemed more like the team showing pressure. Slick-fielding shortstop Ozzie Smith made an error that led to a run, and fan favorite Tito Landrum had a rough day. Landrum let runners move up to second and third on

a flyout in the first, leading to one run; misplaying a fly ball into a double, leading to the game-winning run in the second; and letting another ball go over his head in the ninth for an RBI double.

The Royals scored once in the first inning against Bob Forsch and added three more in the second, beginning with the first controversial call of the Series in a disputed play at home plate argued vehemently between Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog and umpire John Shulock.

Still left for the Royals is an unenviable task. They had fallen behind 3-1 in the Series Wednesday night when they were shut out 3-0 by John Tudor. Of 34 previous teams to face such a deficit, only four had gone on

on to win the Series

# Soccer team to compete in tourney

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's soccer team will be one of eight teams competing in the seventh annual Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament Saturday and Sunday in Overland Park.

The Wildcats' men's "A" team will participate in the tourney named after Ed Chartrand of Leawood, a K-State player who died in 1979 of a sudden illness at the age of 22.

This will be the first time the Chartrand tournament has been held outside of Manhattan. The location for this year's tournament is the Overland Park Community Center soccer fields at 137th and Switzer.

K-State plays its first game Saturday at 10 a.m. against Central Missouri State University, followed by a game against Iowa State University at noon. The University of Missouri-Kansas City will be the Wildcats' last opponent of the day at 3:30 p.m.

Semifinals are scheduled for noon on Sunday. The final will be played at 2 p.m.

Other teams in the tourney are the University of Kansas, University of Nebraska, Wichita State University and Oklahoma State University.

K-State's women's soccer team will hold an exhibition match against the KU women's team Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

difference is that they have had the

offense and hoped for defense and

we've had the defense and hoped for

putting points on the board this year,

averaging almost 20 points per

outing. The high mark was a 32-point

effort against the University of

"Any time you score as many

See MISSOURI, Page 9

Missouri has seldom had problems

offense."

California

### Sports Calendar

FOOTBALL

The K-State Wildcats take on the University of Missouri Tigers at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Faurot Field in Columbia, Mo.

VOLLEYBALL

K-State plays in the Oral Roberts Invitational today and Saturday in Tulsa, Okla. The Wildcats will play three teams in their pool starting with host Oral Roberts University today at 10:30 a.m., followed by Northeast Louisiana University at 2:30 p.m. and West Texas State University at 6:30 p.m. The top three teams in the pool advance to Saturday's elimination play. Other teams in the tourney are the University of Kansas, Tulsa University and Texas-El Paso.

CROSS COUNTRY

The men's and women's harriers are off this weekend but will return to action Nov. 2 at the Big Eight Conference Championships in Columbia, Mo.

BASEBALL

The 'Cats conclude the fall season this weekend against Creighton University Saturday and Northeastern Oklahoma State University Sunday. Both games are scheduled to start at 1 p.m. and will be played at Frank Meyers Field.

TENNIS

The men's team will be home today to play Baker University at 2 p.m. at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area tennis courts. The match with Baker is a makeup of an Oct. 8 rain-out when K-State was leading four matches to none. The women's team is idle this weekend.

GOLF

The men's and women's teams have concluded the fall season.

RUGBY CLUB

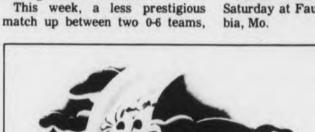
K-State plays Fort Leavenworth Rugby Football Club at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the rugby practice field east of KSU Stadium.

SOCCER CLUB

The "A" team will participate Saturday and Sunday in the seventh annual Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament at the Overland Park Community Park soccer fields, 137th and Switzer. K-State begins play against Central Missouri State University at 10 a.m. Saturday, followed by a game against Iowa State University at noon. At 3:30 p.m., the 'Cats will face the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Semifinal matches are scheduled for noon on Sunday with the title game set for 2 p.m. K-State's women's team will play an exhibition match against the University of Kansas 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

INTRAMURAL CROSS COUNTRY

As many as 200 participants are expected Sunday for the annual intramural cross country meet at Warner Park. The meet is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. with the women's division race, followed by the men's independent, residence hall and fraternity races. Each race will begin one-half hour after the preceding race.



Ask any K-Stater where you can find the best in late night munchies and they'll tell you to head for

As indicated by their winless per-

formances so far this season, both

teams have fallen upon trying times. While both teams have had oppor-

tunities to win more than once in the

first six games, neither has been able

to chalk up a victory. K-State and

Missouri have both lost three games

"They're a lot like we are,"

K-State Head Coach Lee Moon said.

"We've had our chances and they've

(Missouri) had their chances. The

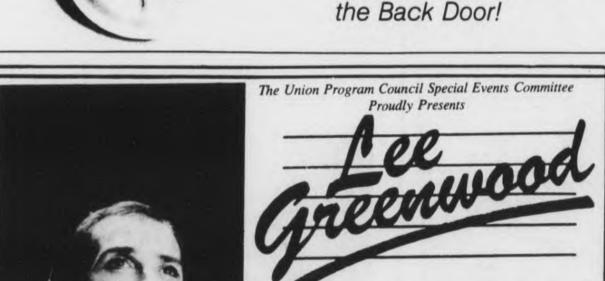
by seven points or less.

### Swannie's Back Door

Downtown

Welcome to Kansas State National Association of College and University Residence Halls.

Come visit Swannie and tell him what school you are from.



Special Guests "THE WHITES"
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Register tonight at Dark Horse, Bushwacker's or Body By Schliebe to win a free trip to HAWAIII To be given away on Halloween night at Dark Horse Tavern. Entrants must be present to win.

Trip includes: round trip airfare for two and hotel accommodations for eight days and seven nights in beautiful blue Hawaii.

Keep an eye out for more information on Aggleville's largest and funnest Halloween party on Oct. 31st.

Sign up today!



#### Missouri

Continued from Page 8

points (as Missouri has), you have to have done something right," Moon said.

Missouri offensive line coach Bill Meyers has been impressed by the K-State defense, which has been one of the few bright spots in an otherwise dim scenario for the Wildcats this season.

"I'm really concerned, because they (K-State) have an excellent defense," Meyers said. "(And) they have an excellent defensive line. Their entire front line is very

Offensively, Missouri will run a balanced attack, evenly divided between the pass and the run.

"We're going to try to mix it up with both running and passing. We're going to try and run when they think we're going to pass and pass when they think we're going to run," Meyers said.

Missouri will start former Topeka West standout Warren Seitz at quarterback for the second week in a row in place of Marlon Adler.

Offensively, K-State will start John Welch at quarterback in place of Randy Williams, who suffered a severely sprained ankle against Kansas. Welch threw a 46-yard touchdown pass to Gerald Alphin for the Wildcats' only touchdown against KU last Saturday.

#### Tennis team defeats Baker

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's women's tennis team won nine of 12 matches Monday against Baker University at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area tennis courts.

In singles play, Lena Svensson, Sigrid Ivarsson, Kristy Line, Judy Miller, Esther Olson and Lisa Creighton each won for the Wildcats.

The K-State doubles teams of Svensson-Ivarsson, Line-Miller and Olson-Creighton posted wins.

# Classifieds

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

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Wildcat Ironworks Gym, Inc.

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Come on in Saturday, October 26, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. and work out absolutely FREE! There will be guest speakers and guest posers as well as free prize drawings all day long. Join our facility for only \$16.63 per month and buy 10 suntan sessions for only THREE BEDROOM house-Close to campus, \$475/ \$20.

We are looking forward to meeting you. We are located on the corner of 12th and Laramie in the basement of Laramie Plaza in Aggieville. Any questions? Please call the gym at 539-7752.

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ROYAL PURPLE pictures for off-campus students now being taken in Union, room 209, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., today thru November 8th. Walk-ins welcome! If you have any questions, call 539-5229. (43-47) LAST CALL! One day class at the Little Apple Driving School will be Saturday, October 26. Call 539-2715 (anytime) for information. (44)

ATTENTION

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf) THE ORIGINAL Freeway Singles Club. Free bro-chure, (316)-264-3742, P.O. Box 3652, Wichita, 67201. K-State Representatives needed. (27-61)

BELLY DANCING - Celebrate a birthday, pr wedding, and other special events! 776-4043. (41-

ATTENTION HUMAN Ecology Students! Here is your chance to demonstrate your management skills and participate in activities of Human Ecology College. Apply now for Open House Chairperson and Officers. Pick up applications in Justin Hall.
Applications due October 25. (43-44)

\$60 PER hundred paid for processing mail at home! Information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Associates, Box 95, Roselle, New Jersey,

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STORAGE UNITS from \$15 monthly. Amherst Self Storage in west Manhattan. 776-3804. (13tf)

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (28tf)

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Hts. Available mid-October, 776-9124. (31-49) FURNISHED, SPACIOUS two bedroom, large kitchen, dishwasher, close to campus. Call 539-4959 after 5:30 p.m. (42-46)

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month. Call 776-6794 evenings. (42-44) CHECK US out! Ours is an excellent housing oppor tunity. Call 776-4786 during morning office hours. Prairie Glenn Townhouses. (44-58)

TWO BEDROOM, washer and dryer, clean, \$275. Call 537-3666 or 532-5881. (44-48)

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1980 TOYOTA Corolla SR5, excellent condition—Air conditioning, AM-FM cassette, rear defroster, 5-speed, \$3,500. Call 537-3332. (42-44)

By Berke Breathed





Garfield







HERE'S THE "LONE BEAGLE" BACK HOME AFTER HIS HISTORIC FLIGHT FROM NEW YORK TO PARIS ..





32 Talkative 48 Take to

34 Irritated

state

order

man's

37 Navigate

40 Actress

41 Brick

concern

Deborah

carriers

42 Weather

36 Fisher-

35 Steak



court

3 Skin ir-

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ritation

weapon

6 "- Alte

49 Refuse

50 Moist





By Charles Schulz



\$15 REWARD for the return of two notebooks and anything else from silver backpack. Absolutely no anytime. (43-44)

### rossword

ACROSS 1 Sunday seat 4 Stow cargo 8 Scarlett's

home 12 Actress MacGraw 13 Gance of filmdom

14 Island instruments, for short 15 Ride the waves, in a way

17 Heap 18 Song for Ashford & Simpson 19 Nairobi's

locale 20 Green-red go-between

22 Go yachting 24 Actor Julia

25 Fitted with 29 "

openings — Miss Brooks" 30 Campers'

homes 31 Witness

box words Ans. to yesterday's puzzle 45 Island

11 Boating 16 Sword-

19 Ribs 51 Actor Ron 20 "By sitting 21 Hawaiian

1 Dog's dog? island 2 Yale grad 22 Burn slightly 23 Hill dwellers 25 Garb

5 Neighbor 26 Compass 27 Entertainer Adams 28 Pointil-

7 Imp indicator 46 Refinery 8 Elvis's hometown needs 47 Served 9 Related perfectly 10 Depend 30 Ski lift Avg. solution time: 25 min. 33 Formal 34 Letter

10-25

list's marks opener

36 Bear type 37 Like some horses

38 Rent 39 Actress Barbara 40 Was aware 42 Bankroll

43 Rink material — -de-sac

38 CRYPTOQUIP

Oct. 25

H IZLGC ICLGO LMUOG WTEZC

NHGO MZTUO, "WA LJOGZOHN

JOGA ZTEZ Yesterday's Cryptoquip - COLD CLOTHES DESIG-NER, SITTING AT HEARTH, SAID SHE MIGHT NEED A MANTLE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals H

1976 MG MIDGET-New clutch, convertible, excellent condition, less than 60,000 original miles. Make offer. 776-1667, Todd. (42-44)

1968 FORD Galaxie 500 runs good, fair shape. Call 1-494-2396 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime week end. (43-44)

1976 VOLVO, very dependable. New tires, great shape, \$2,400 or best offer. 539-4373. (44-47) 1975 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit. Call 537-3192. (44-46) 1967 VW Bug—newly rebuilt engine. Good tires, bat-tery. 1-494-2388, St. George. (44-50)

FOR SALE-MISC

02

04

05

DOBERMAN PINCHERS—Nine weeks old. AKC, ears cropped, reasonable. 776-5302 after 5:30 p.m. APPLE 128K Macintosh/Printer package, software lusion negotiable, \$1,750. Call Kevin Elmore,

539-9701. (40-44) TINA TURNER fans: Good seats for Saturday night show in Kansas City. Call 776-5951. (42-44)

> Clip and Save New Special 1/4 Pound Hamburger 69¢

The Ritz

This coupon expires 10/26/85

FOUNTAIN FALLS Tropical Fish-One week guarantee on all fresh-water and marine fish. Monday through Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Thursday, 10:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Sunday 12 noon to 5:00 p.m. 539-1676. (42-46)

SOLID NON-TARNISH copper (Zimbabwean)-Bracelets, plagues, souvenir trays, oil paintings— Victoria Falls etc. Call 776-5453 or stop by F-22 Jardine. (44-45)

#### FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

1969 VAN Dyke, two bedroom with window air conditioner, fenced yard with shade, \$5,000. Call 1-494-2713 after 6:30 p.m. in Walnut Grove, St. George

1983 SCHULT 14 x 70 mobile home-Two bedroom (front and rear), two baths, washer/dryer, central air, large deck. Ideal for roommates or family, close to campus. 539-5256. Wednesday-Sunday evenings. (42-44)

1975 CHICKASHA-14 x 65, front bedroom, two

bath, nice home. Only \$6,900 or \$150 monthly with

10% down payment. Countryside Homes, 539-2325. (42-46) FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES

1977 HARLEY Davidson Sporster. Phone Aimee, 776-4501 or 776-3322. (40-44) FOUND

FOUND—SMALL plastic triangle in Seaton 132, Monday at 11:30 a.m. Call 537-3626. (42-44) BAG OF girls' swimming gear found near Kedzie Hall Wednesday morning with name "Suzanne" on name tag. Call Connie, 532-6308 days, or 537-7224 evenings to identify and claim. (43-45)

YARD SALE: Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-noon, 113 North 9th. Yamaha 250 motorcycle, small writing desk, camper mattresses, dishes, toys, photo albums, clothes, miscellaneous. (44)

GARAGE SALES

HELP WANTED 13 OVERSEAS JOBS-summer, year around. Europe. South America, Australia, Asia. All fields, \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing, free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL Life and Financial Ser vices interviewing December and June graduates for Financial Planning Trainees. Positions open in Manhattan and various other Kansas cities. Excel-lent career opportunities. Send resumes to Pernel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS, 66502. (31-40)

CHILD CARE/Boston area. We have many families looking for loving child care workers. One year commitment, excellent salary, benefits, round trip transportation. Allene Fisch, Childcare Placement 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, MA 02146. 617-566-6294. (32-45)

FALSETTO'S IS now taking applications for drivers Must have own car and insurance. Apply in person JOIN OUR "Nanny Network" of over 250 placed by us. You should enjoy creative childcare, be willing

to relocate East for a 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits and working conditions Round trip air transportation provided. Warm, loving families prescreened by us for you to choose from. Helping Hands, Inc., 33 Whipple Rd., Wilton, CT, 06897, (203) 834-1742. No fee. (39-48) KANSAS STATE University is seeking an individual

part-time to assist in coordination of the Kansas Folklife Festival. An expanded job description is available at the KSU Conference Office (Division of Continuing Education), 1623 Anderson Ave., Man-hattan, Ks. 66502. Phone 913-532-5575. Applications due by November 8, 1985. (42-45) 14

LOST

questions asked. One mid-term, two exams at stake. Call Jerry Rich collect at 1-456-7911 Monday through Friday, 5:30 p.m.-, Saturday and Sunday

#### REWARD-FOR red book-pack containing two notebooks. Missing from front of Union Boo p.m., October 22, 1985. Call 537-9786. (44-45)

GREEN WINDBREAKER jacket of personal value, Monday, 2:30 p.m. Cardwell 102. Call 537-0919. (44-

#### NOTICES

OVER 1,000 costumes-Men's, ladies' and children's. Also wedding gowns and tuxedos. Choose early. Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (3011)

#### Who?

Vet Med class of '88 What?

It's a Birthday Bash

When? 7-12:30 Fri., Nov. 1

Where? Campus Room, All Seasons Motel

Why? Sheryl H. is turning 30?

How? **FREE BEER** & dancing

Bring your spouse or date and help Sheryl party her 20's away!

#### Chuck H.

ROYAL PURPLE pictures for off-campus students now being taken in Union, room 209, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 o.m., today thru November 8th. Walk-ins welcome If you have any questions, call 539-5229. (43-47)

PERSONAL AMY ALAINE-Just want you to know I treasure our friendship. Have a good weekend! Love, I'm Sure.

COLUMBIA RAPPELLERS-We'll climb higher and higher 'till we get to the top. Then we'll rappel down, let's hope we don't drop. Thank heaven for belayers! As actors say . . . break a leg. P.S. Mike-Don't take it literally. (44)

KAPPA SIG Dot Shelly-Ice down your Andre and bring it tonight, 'cause we're gonna celebrate right. Get some steep so you won't yawn, and we'll party dusk to dawn! (44) SIGMA MOM Kim: Roses are red, violets are blue; it's

okay I have no dad, cuz I have you! You're the best! Your dot-Pati. (44) ALPHA CHI's and Dates-It's a mystery . . . no one

KD GO to Hell Dates Angle, April, and Debbie: Brace yourselves, we're about to go through the twisted ourney to the passion flow. We'll hit the pit and me fun and party hearty till the night done. (44)

hand, a bride and a beau. After the ceremony and saying I do, the Acacias and AD Pi's will celebrate K SIG Mike Moore: Are you ready to party 'til dawn with your new mom? See you tonight! Love, Mom.

AKAK GROOMS: To the alter we will go, hand in

MACURH '85 Staff: Congrats! We made it! We de serve to party for a job well done-so let's do it!

Lisa. (44)

KELLI-THE weekend is finally here! You're a spe cial person. Have fun. Good luck! Lisa. (44) MUFFY MULLER-Your first Personal-wow-what a concept! Have a good weekend! Lisa. (44) CHI-O Pledges-this week has been filled with try-

ing not to be killed. We've had our fun, with holding a gun. 3 o'clock is the time, our house is the place. Don't be tardy. 'cause it's time to party! FH Pledges (44) FH ACTIVES-Farmers beware! It's time for a scare Halloween is near and Saturday is almost here. We'll be ready with fright come Saturday night. It's ok to be afraid, you never know when you'll run into

a blade. Fright night '85 is fast approaching, with ghosts and goblins there'll be no problem. Get psyched. Pledge Class '85. (44) NANCY WILLIAMS: We'll party from dusk til dawn

and then you will see who your Kappa Sigma dad

MARK FERREL-Hope you have a great weekend. I'll be thinking about you. Love, Diane. (44) PHI KAP Brian-Have a great weekend. Hope you have a good time at the Barn Party (sob-sob). I'll be thinking about you while I'm in Chicago. Love, your

JOLYNN: I read the Personals today! Happy Birth day! Elaine. (44) DIANE—ALTHOUGH you are miles away, we wanted to wish you a very Happy 22nd Birthday! Wish we

could celebrate with you, but you know we'll be thinking of you. Love, Grant, Vicki, and Linda. (44) KAREN COHEN-Roses are red, it's here at last; want you to know, that your B.P. is gonna be a blast

Sorry your first one's from just me. (44) LIL SIS Jola-You're such a stinker. Had me fooled. boy what a thinker. I hope you are as good a drinker! Glad you are my lil sis. Love, Big Bro Mitch

PHI KAP Lil Sis Julie-ti ooooood s'teL-ytraf yneeW wollaH retsiS elttiL pak ihP. P.S. Don't forget the beef jerky. Big Bro Randy. (44)

SAE RODNEY-Tonight we'll party like we usually do, we'll drink, dance, and velcro too? We'll have a great time, but in the back of our minds, we'll think of the fun in the next day we will find. It will be festive, exciting and typical of fall, in Ark City we'll be for Arkalalah! Hope you're excited! Jo. (44)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17 ROOM FOR rent — 925 Thurston, and #5, Tuttle Creek Trailer Court. Call 776-6704 or 537-9727. (41-44)

campus. \$130 per month plus one-half utilities Call Bret at 532-6735 (days) or 537-0121 (evenings). (41-44) FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment on west side of Manhattan, one-half bills. Prefer grad student. Call 537-0783 after 6:00 p.m.

NICE, FURNISHED apartment one-half block from

Janice. (42-45) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted-Two bedroom, one and one-half bath, exceptionally nice, westside lo cation, \$162.50 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-2050 after 6:00 p.m. (43-47)

THREE GIRLS looking for fourth to share a special

four bedroom, two bath duplex. Low utilities, washer and dryer, large yard, walk to campus. Available now and spring session. Call 776-3069. (43-47) FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN or graduate wanted to share new apartment spring 1986. Own bedroom, two blocks from campus, \$155 month, one-third

utilities. 537-8512. (44-49) ROOMMATE WANTED: Close to campus and Aggieville, own room, \$95/month, one-sixth utilities. 539-0435. (44-48)

FEMALE-NONSMOKING to share duplex. Own room, washer, dryer, dishwasher and microwave, \$133 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-9293. (44-48)

SERVICES TYPING-FAST and accurate. Pat, 537-8103. (42-46) MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-glamour prod ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi

capped accessible. (31-75) PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 S Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tt)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf) WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional

storage, 776-6166. (13tf) TYPING/WORD Processing/disk storage. Professionally written resumes, cover letters, etc. 539-5007 after 5:00 p.m. (35-65)

quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk

LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or typewriter. Call Bertha at 532-5542 or 776-8337. (41-

SAVE-WORD Processing-papers, letters, re

sumes, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900. (40) TYPING: RESUMES, reports, dissertations, Comput erized letter quality printing. Nikki Cox, Word Se vices, 539-6912 or 539-3773. (40-44)

VW BUG Restoration-Come out for a consultation See how good your Bug can look. J & L Bug Service. 7 miles east. 1-494-2388. (42-47)

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NEED UP to ten tickets for KSU-NU game. Call 776-

3273 with name, phone number and price. Will pay cash. (44-47)

WELCOMES 23 WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza, Church School 9:45 a.m., Wor ship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt. 539-8685; Sue Amyx. 776-0025. Transportation to

church - 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (44) CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service. Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (44)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes: 10:30 a.m., Wor ship and Communion: 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship Miller, campus minister, 539-6581 or 537 0127. (44)

set and North Delaware welcomes students to ser vices, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Fellowship, Sunday, 6:00 p.m. (44) TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN-Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office.

539-3921. (44)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sun-

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd., invites you to worship with them Sunday a 10:30 a.m. for Morning Worship, and at 9:00 a.m. for the College Sunday School Class at the Ramada Inn-lower level. (44) WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumen-

ical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (44) WELCOME STUDENTS - First Presbyterian Church 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School offers college class, 5:30 p.m. each Tues day College Outreach Bible Study in the Union. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (44)

9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Uni versity Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser, leacher Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breis ford, Pastor; Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565 For transportation daytime call 776-0424 (44)

First United Methodist Church

WELCOME STUDENTS-Grace Baptist Church.

2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School

612 Poyntz 8:45 a.m. Communion first Sunday of the month 9:45 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. Worshi Nursery provided for all services

John D. Stoneking-Pastor

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800

Claffin Road (Claffin and Browning). Students wel-come! Worship 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:45 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440 (44) MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison

Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Con fessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (44) St. Francis Episcopal

Sundays 9:30 a.m. Danforth Chapel 1402 LeGore

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. this semester "The Gospel of John" with Richard Akins teaching, Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744

537-0593 for rides

come students to worship service at 8.30 and 11.00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9.40 a.m. Students needing ride call Kevin Blomquist. 539-2321 or Lisa Gast, 537-2568. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church-6th and Poyntz Com-

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Well

munion is celebrated on Sunday at 8:00 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (44) First Baptist Church

American Baptist 2121 Blue Hills Rd. "the Church on the hill" SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:55 a.m.

Call for more information about our young adult fellowship

537-3385 Church Office......539-8691 Pastor . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 539-6494 Campus Minister . . . . . 539-3051 Preschool . . . . . . . . . . . 539-8811

BLUE VALLEY Memorial United Methodist Church welcomes you to its workshop service each Sun-day at 10:30 a.m. We are a big hearted church with a day at 10:30 a.m. We are a big hearted church with a small church atmosphere. Located at 835 Church Avenue (look to your right as you pass Blue Hills Shopping Center going North on Tuttle Creek Blvd. then turn right on Northfield Rd. and then take a sharp right again—you can't miss it!) Each Wednesday, Blue Valley Memorial has a Men's Breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Students are welcome. Then too, the first Sunday of each month, there is a fel-lowship meal called "Meal of the Month"... after the worship hour. There is always great food and fellowship and K.S.U. Students are our guests for the meal. Why not visit and worship in the "Little Church in the Valley with a contemporary minis-

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship welcomes everyone Sunday, 11:00 a.m. for David Deltch speaking about "Building Your Own Theology." Sunday school and child care are offered. For transportation (over the viaduct so half mile east on K-18), phone 537-1817. (44)

try?" (44)

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a.m. NURSERY AVAILABLE For free transportation within city limits, call Bell Taxi, 537-2080

### Session helps residents in understanding laws

By SUE DAWSON Staff Writer

In an effort to educate Manhattan area residents on recent legislation regarding property reappraisal and a referendum vote, the Kansas Chamber of Commerce and Industry presented a workshop Tuesday afternoon at the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce office, 505 Poyntz Ave.

To avoid possible court-ordered reappraisal, the Kansas Legislature has approved a bill ordering reappraisal for all property in the state by January 1989.

Also approved during the legislative session was a resolution calling for a November 1986 referendum on a proposed constitutional amendment for classifying property and appraising property at different percentages, depending on its usage and value.

At the meeting, most participants said there was a need to educate the public on the issue.

'I think people are going to need a lot of education on this before this thing stands much hope of passing,' said Ed Bruske, KCCI president.

Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, said the classification system, a system for assessing different types of property at different percentages of fair market value, could aid the city and its businesses.

But Knopp, agreeing with Bruske, said if the amendment is not wellunderstood by the public, it would not

"Presentation is extremely important," he said. "It all depends on how people view things as being impor-

With the current concerns of the

unstable farm economy, the value of land devoted to agriculture is to be based on its "use value," or ability to produce income.

"Farms are a special case," said David Litwin, KCCI's director of taxation. "The proposal would substitute what's called 'use value' for farms. What that means is that you don't worry too much about the actual fair market value or selling price of the farm. Instead, you concentrate on how much income you can generate in its farm use."

Litwin said if the farm economy improves, farmers' tax rates would

Since the last reappraisal 15 years ago, valuations on property have not been kept up-to-date, resulting in wide disparities from county to county or even within the same county, violating a state Constitutional requirement for uniform and equal tax-

One proposed alternative, "classification," is designed to keep the ratio of taxation among residential, commercial and agricultural property near present levels.

Currently, the Kansas Constitution requires all property to be valued at 30 percent of fair market value, but most isn't. Under the amendment, residential property would be valued at 12 percent of market value, while agricultural land would be valued at 30 percent of its use value.

If the classification proposal fails, the reappraisal process will continue. If the Legislature takes no other action, the new valuations will apply to the payment of property taxes in 1989, with all property assessed at 30 percent of market

### Lawyers

Continued from Page 1

themselves without the aid of a

lawyer." Hochhauser said she was concerned about finding a job with a law firm in Manhattan because "there aren't that many law firms here and almost

all of them are small." A recent trend among students entering law school is to use a law degree as a tool in other careers,

such as business and politics. Michael J. Davis, dean of the

University of Kansas Law School,

1125 Laramie Plaza

Aggieville

Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30

776-7959

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said only about 60 percent of students graduating with a law degree pursue a career in the field.

But faculty at some state schools see the outlook for new lawyers better than what Reasoner or Hochhauser have experienced.

Davis said 93 percent of his school's 1984 graduates found jobs in the field within a few weeks after passing state bar exams.

Nancy Twiss, a pre-law adviser in the College of Arts and Sciences said, 'The outlook for future employment for lawyers is optimistic. Because of increasing federal regulations, society is having increasingly more suits brought to court."

\*free pregnancy tests \*outpatient abortion services alternatives counseling \*gynecology

\*contraception Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

#### **KSU RODEO CLUB** Fun & Mini Rodeo

at the Round-Up Club arena Saturday, Oct. 26 at 2 p.m.

Jackpot for club members only. Bulls, broncs, goat tying, barrells, \$10.00 entry fee.



Hiring college grads is something the Army has always done. And lately, we've been doing a lot more of it. In fact, last year alone nearly 7,000

ollege grads chose to begin their future as

Army officers.
Why' Some wanted the opportunity to develop valuable leadership and management skills early in their career.

Others were impressed with the amount of responsibility we give our officers starting out. And still more liked the idea of serving their country around the world. Interested? Then you can start preparing for the job right now, with Army ROTC. ROTC is a college program that trains you to become an Army officer. By helping you develop your leadership and manage

Enrolling can benefit your immediate tuture, too. Through scholarships and other

So the next time you're thinking about job possibilities, think about the one more recent college graduates chose last year than

any other. For more information, contact the Professor of Military Science on your campus

### ARMY ROTC. BE ALLYOU CAN BE.

For more information: Contact Maj. Krimmer at Army ROTC 532-6754

(Friday through Sunday)

"Agnes of God" - Wareham; 5, 7 and 9 p.m. "Silver Bullet" - Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

"Jagged Edge" - Varsity; 4:50, 7 and 9:10 p.m.

"After Hours" — Westloop; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Commando" — Westloop; 5:10, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.
"A View to A Kill" — Forum Hall; 6 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday
"Pinocchio" — Forum Hall; 2 p.m. Saturday and 2

MUSIC

"Steve, Bob and Rich" - Mannequins Ltd.; Friday

"Private Parts" - Brothers; Friday and Saturday

#### ART EXHIBITS

Ceramics by Jeaneane Johnson - Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours Botanical Prints - Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Watercolors by Rick Forsyth and James Jones -Strecker Gallery; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday

#### THEATER

"Side by Side by Sondheim" - McCain Auditorium;

#### DANCE

Solo performance by Jeff Duncan — Purple Masque Theatre; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday

### Search

and 7 p.m. Sunday

Continued from Page 1

During discussion of the importance of academic credentials, committee member Charles Reagan, professor of philosophy and Faculty Senate president said, "I can't imagine us considering a person who had not stepped foot on a campus after getting a bachelor's degree.'

Carlin, who does not have an advanced degree, served eight years in the Kansas House of Representatives before being elected to his first fouryear term as governor in 1978 and winning re-election in 1982. He is ineligible under the state Constitution for re-election to a third term.

Carlin, 45, could not be reached Thursday for comment on the committee's action.

### Reagan

Continued from Page 1

negotiations from the start in order to achieve an end to the four-year-old

His speech recalled that the United Nations was founded as a "guiding star" to freedom. "Dreams of trust are worthy," the president said, "but in these 40 years, too many dreams have been shattered, too many promises have been broken, too many lives have been lost."

In addition to having a doctorate or terminal degree, the document indicates that candidates for the presidency should have an understanding of a comprehensive University with a land-grant tradition; appreciate the importance of research and scholarship; and be able to effectively communicate with University constituents.

The position paper also said candidates need extensive administrative experience and be able to articulate a strategic long-range plan for the University.

The 15-member committee is scheduled to meet Nov. 5 to discuss a list of criteria for evaluating candidates' resumes. The committee will begin screening applicants Dec. 1 and must submit a list of three to five candidates to the regents by April 1. The regents will make the final decision.

#### Weber

Continued from Page 1

"I am confident that we will be able to reward the contract within a week to 10 days," Garvin said. "Actually the bids were taken Oct. 1, but we have 45 days to award the contract and I am confident we will be able to do that."

Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents, told board members Oct. 18, "We put together a good construction guess, but we didn't have much experience with meat labs. We have never bid one before - no architect in the state of Kansas has."

The renovation of Weber Hall will primarily be an interior renovation, but will also involve new construction, Hunt said.

Hunt said departmental offices will still remain, but classrooms and laboratories will totally change in function.

"There will be a major change in the non-office portion of the project. Some of it will be classrooms, some of it will be student study areas, computer areas, audio-tutorial areas as well as some graduate assistant offices. There will also be additional research space," Hunt said.

Most of the reseach space and laboratories will be in the new addition. About 23,000 feet of usable space will be added to Weber when the project is complete.

One of the most expensive additions to the Weber project is a new USDA-inspected meat laboratory, Hunt said.

"To my knowledge there has not been a state laboratory built like this for 20 to 30 years. This project was a little harder to bid because of the complexity of the space and the strict requirements demanded for such a laboratory.'

Hunt said work could begin this fall. The project is designed for renovation to occur in winter. The renovation is expected to be complete by fall 1987.

### Crusade

Continued from Page 1

backbone of the proposed coliseum." Salts said the first step is developing a master plan study, which determines the short- and long-range goals. Such goals include location of the coliseum and adequate surrounding visitor housing accommodations. The needs and project size must then be determined through a market study.

Salts said such considerations in this area include the number of alumni and student season ticket holders and their places of residence. Also, such free-time activities as concerts should be considered.

Another proper planning step is a financial/feasibility study, Salts

"Operating costs are a big issue," Salt said. "Can the project pay for

Other studies Castle Crusade believes are essential in planning include studies on site selection and traffic. These studies would examine subjects such as soil compaction, flow of traffic and parking needs. Also, spacial needs of those using the facility (locker rooms, for example) and a funding study are included in the nine steps, Salt said. Design and

construction steps then follow. Rangel encouraged those in attendance to take action if interested in ensuring proper steps are taken in planning the coliseum. Such actions include expressing an interest to Student Senators to form a bill to postpone student funding until professional studies are done and writing the Kansas Board of Regents with concerns.

'The regents are showing a lot of hesitation with the coliseum project. It's time for the students to stand up and be heard," Rangel said.

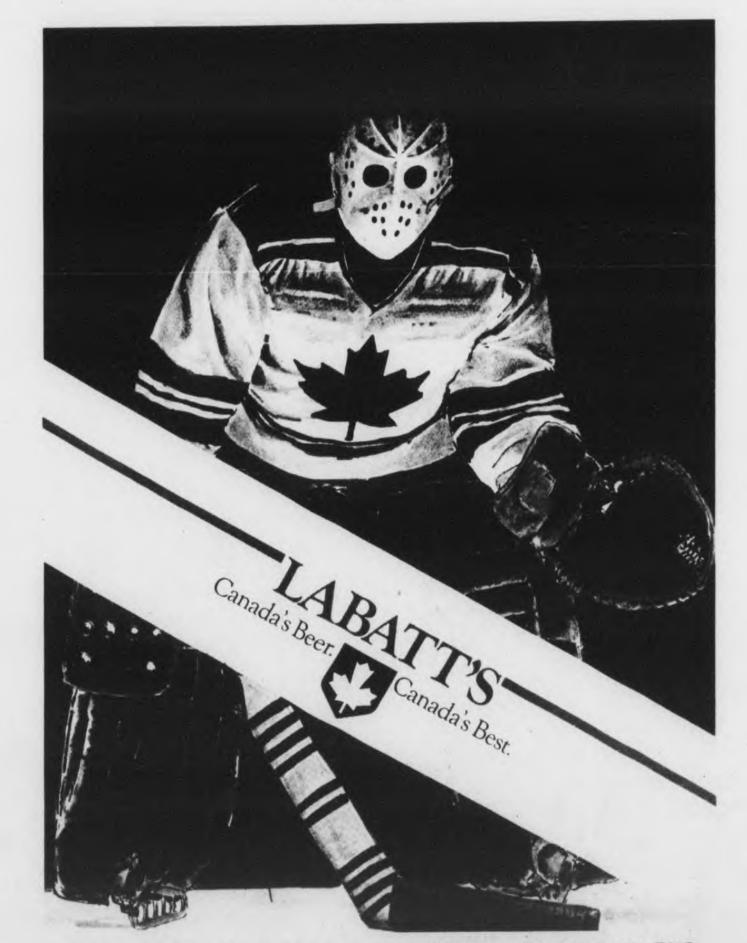
Those attending the meeting were encouraged to pose questions to John G. Montgmery, a regents member who is visiting campus Thursday to address students about the coliseum issue. The address will be at noon in the Union Courtyard.

"We need to show we're part of an ongoing tradition of students and show our pride in Kansas State," Rangel said. "If we come out with a first-class coliseum, we'll look really good. Students can do a lot."

> Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

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# Kansas State

### Monday

October 28, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 45

# Royals win Series, 11-0

By TODD NIGHSWONGER Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Kansas City Royals. Call them what you want.

Call them a team of destiny. Call them the Remarkable Royals. Call them the American League Champions.

And now, call them the World Champions in baseball.

Yes, the Royals are the best in baseball and did it in convincing fashion in game seven of the 1985 World Series Sunday night with an 11-0 whitewash of the National League Champion St. Louis Car-

"You just never know what's going to happen," Royals manager Dick Howser said. "I was surprised it was a blowout game."

Platoon rightfielder Darryl Motley got the ball rolling for Kansas City in the bottom of the second inning by smacking a 3-2 pitch into the left field seats with Steve Balboni aboard to stake the Royals to a 2-0 lead. Just moments before, Motley hit a pitch to deep left that drifted foul.

"I knew it was going to stay fair when I hit it," Motley said of the home-run swing. "It's a good feeling and something I've always dreamed

Motley's homer came off Cardinals' starting pitcher John Tudor, who was behind in the count to several Royals hitters in the early

Kansas City added three runs in the third and exploded for six runs in the fifth, sending 11 batters to the plate. The Cardinals used five pitchers in the inning, tying a World Series record for pitchers used by one team in an inning

But, it was two St. Louis pitchers, along with St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog, that almost stole the show from Kansas City's offensive outburst in the game.

First, Tudor was pulled from the game before he could get two outs in the third inning and was charged with the first five runs. Tudor, in frustration, struck an electric fan in the Cardinals dugout, cutting his pitching hand. He was taken to a local hospital where he received stitches in his left index finger.

"John was upset. He knew he couldn't make a pitch for us," Her-

'The season boiled down to one ballgame," Tudor said later, "and it was a mess. It's going to take awhile

See ROYALS, Page 10



Max Conde and Fred Lechner, both of Manhattan, cheer the Royals on during the final game of the World Series Sunday night at a local club. Conde and

Lechner had plenty to cheer about as the Royals pounded the Cardinals 11-0, to claim their first world title.

### Rioters vow to avenge students' deaths

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - About 7,000 farmers and students vowing to avenge the police killing of two student protesters marched Sunday on dent Ferdinand E. Marcos, but riot troops blocked them several hundred yards away.

"Blood for blood ... a life for a life, that is a promise," the marchers chanted before setting fire to effigies

of Marcos and Uncle Sam. They were accompanied by a jeep carrying the flag-draped coffin of

17-year-old Emmanuel Lazo, a student killed Oct. 21 when police fired on rock-throwing demonstrators at a city intersection.

Another student, Danilo Valcos, 18,

who was shot in the head at the demonstration, died of his wounds

Many protesters were members of the leftist nationalist group Bayan, which means country.

Riot troops barricaded a bridge leading to Marcos' residence with barbed wire and firetrucks, preventing marchers from getting closer than 330 yards to the palace.

A handful of soldiers watched the hour-long protest from the other side of the bridge while most of the troops stood by in a side street. The protesters withdrew after an hour of speeches denouncing Marcos' 20-year government.

Bayan Secretary-General Lean Alejandro, a student leader, told the crowd that Manila police Chief Brig. Gen. Narciso Cabrera was "a demon worse than the devil himself.'

Opposition Assemblyman

ed the rally, predicted that if government opponents unite, "the Marcos regime is not going to last much

The presidential palace said Saturday that Marcos had released more than \$27 million to fight communist rebels and ordered reforms in the paramilitary Civilian Home Defense

The 70,000-strong force, composed of civilian volunteers trained by the military to help fight the rebels, has

#### See MANILA, Page 10 Homobono Adaza, who also address-

### Corporate ads protest apartheid

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa Fifty-two American corporate leaders with interests in South Africa pledged Sunday in a newspaper advertisement to "play an active role" in ending apartheid.

The ads were in support of an initiative Sept. 29 by 91 South African corporate leaders who bought newspaper space to urge President P.W. Botha's government to end the country's system of racial separa-

"Today, we add our voice to theirs," said the latest ad, placed by the U.S. Corporate Council on South Africa. It was signed by the council's co-chairmen W. Michael Blumenthal, chairman of the Burroughs Corp., and General Motors Chairman Roger B. Smith.

The advertising campaign demonstrated growing pressure by the business community on South Africa's leaders to end apartheid. There have been widespread campaigns abroad for economic and other sanctions against South Africa and an end to foreign investment in the country, which already is suffering economic problems.

In new riots around the country Sunday, police said they shot three blacks dead and two policemen were wounded by bullets.

Police also announced Sunday that after 14 months of persistent riots, the national force of some 45,000 police will be expanded by 25 per-

See AFRICA, Page 10



munications.

Staff/Jeff Weatherly Fifty pledges of Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honorary society, took part in the cleaning, tree trimming and

### 'KS' letters get yearly wash

white washing of the KS symbol on the hill south of K-177 Sunday afternoon.

By JILL HUMMELS Staff Writer

The letters atop K-Hill were given their annual whitewashing Sunday afternoon by the brightest of the junior and senior classes of the College of Engineering.

The pledge class of Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honorary society, began work on its service project early in the afternoon by cleaning the letters and the surrounding

Before the letters could be whitewashed, the brush surrounding the 60-by-80-feet K and S had to be cleared by weed whackers, hoes, picks and axes, said Greg

engineering and chairman of the Tau Beta Pi social committee. "They have to pick up the litter," he said. "They also have to clean

the letters with brooms."

Heinen, senior in chemical

In addition, the pledges had to trim some trees on the hill so there could be an unobstructed view of the letters.

Following the general cleaning, each letter was coated with the traditional whitewash formula, consisting of one sack of Portland cement and one sack of lime to 20 gallons of water.

The mixture to coat the approximately 5,000-square-foot surface area was sent down the hill by bucket brigade.

'We have three or four people

See KS, Page 10

### Police arrest Brown with charge of DUI

By The Collegian Staff

Brown, 21, was arrested near his residence and charged with driving under the influence early Friday morning.

Brown, whose arrest file listed his occupation as student, was arrested by Officer Harold Conklin of the Riley County Police Department at 3:35 a.m.

Brown, who resides at 1516 North Manhattan Ave., was released on a \$500 bond.

Several attempts to contact Brown on Sunday were unsuc-

Pat Bosco, vice president for educational and student services, Student Body President Steve said he knew of the arrest but

"I wouldn't want to comment on it until I get a chance to talk to Steve about it," Bosco said.

Conklin said Brown was stopped at the intersection of North Manhattan Avenue and Kearney Street, directly east of campus. The intersection is approximately five blocks south of Brown's residence.

Brown, a junior in preveterinary medicine from Dodge City, was elected on the Party Party ticket on Feb. 20.

### University implements communication system

buildings.

By SHERRI HAGER Collegian Reporter

Because of anticipated rate increases, the University will begin installing its own telecommunications system as part of a statewide plan to move to state controlled telecom-

State officials have estimated that implementing a new system will be less expensive than current phone service from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and American Telephone and Telegraph.

"The object is to cost-contain the voice and data communications cost within a tighter margin than is anticipated by AT&T and Southwestern Bell," said Tom Gallagher, director of University computing activities.

The Board of Regents has allocated \$207,000 for fiscal year 1987 for the University to implement and maintain the system

The allocation will pay for staff and operating expenses, including tests, operating equipment and a maintenance vehicle, said George Miller, vice president for administration and finance.

There are three phases of the pro-

of the existing equipment including the telephones in residence halls. 'Replacement of the instruments

will begin as soon as we get the ade-

quate people to make those changes

The first phase is the replacement

and some campus lines have problems with cross talk. Much of the wiring throughout campus has been

and determine which are the correct

University wiring replacement is

the second phase of the process. This

includes wiring between and within

The reason for this, Gallagher

said, is that much of the wiring is old

changes to make," Gallagher said.

installed over a period of time, therefore the location of many of the wires is unknown. A new wiring plan would enable future changes to occur much faster and more competently, Gallagher said. The third phase is the long-term

leasing of a switching service. A switching service allows someone to call another department on campus or to call off campus. 'When these lines are put in, then

the University will have to maintain them. We will have to fix it ourselves," Miller said.

"There will be upfront costs for the installation of the systems, but over the long run we will no longer be paying AT&T or a telephone company for the instruments or leased lines on campus. However, we will have the responsibility of maintaining and replacing worn-out equipment," he

Exterior wiring replacement is planned for fall 1986 and intra-

See PHONES, Page 10



#### Weather

Mostly cloudy through Tuesday, high 65 to 70. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Low tonight

#### Inside

One former and two current K-State professors will use a \$202,000 grant to produce educational videodiscs to illustrate the principles of physics to high

"Side By Side By Sondheim," performed by the Missouri Repertory Theater, elated the audience Friday in McCain Auditorium. See Page 6.

#### Sports

The K-State football team ended its six-game losing streak by defeating the University of Missouri Saturday in Columbia. See Page 7.



### Briefly

#### INTERNATIONAL

#### Prosecutor looks for PLO official

ROME - An Italian news agency said Sunday that a Sicilian prosecutor investigating the hijacking of the cruise ship Achille Lauro apparently issued a warrant for the arrest of a PLO official on the basis of his taped conversations with the hijackers.

The news agency ANSA said a warrant for the arrest of Mohammed Abbas apparently was issued after prosecutors in Sicily reviewed a tape of Abbas talking to the four hijackers, who seized the ship Oct. 7 with more than 500 people on board.

Abbas, the leader of a faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was with the hijackers on a jet that was forced down in Sicily by

Italy released him, an action that provoked sharp criticism from the United States and was a factor in the fall of Premier Bettino Craxi's government.

#### Leaders preparing for peace talks

AMMAN, Jordan - PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and King Hussein will discuss their strained alliance and the future of Mideast peace efforts at a meeting scheduled in Amman on Monday.

Hussein has said he is unhappy with the alliance and is "reassessing the entire situation" following a series of military actions and diplomatic failures that have set back the joint peace drive Hussein and Arafat launched in February. "Monday and Tuesday will be crucial," said Jerusalem newspaper

editor Hanna Siniora, referring to the scheduled meetings. Siniora, on a visit to Amman, is one of several Palestinians who have been mentioned as possible participants in a Palestinian delegation to peace talks. He said he believed Jordan and the PLO would

patch up their differences. Hussein suggested last week he was near a showdown with Arafat. "In terms of a lot of things that have happened, we're not very happy," Hussein told a news conference.

#### Severe wasp stings kill 2, injure 14

TAIPEI, Taiwan - A teacher and a 13-year-old schoolgirl were stung to death and 14 other people were hospitalized after they were attacked by wasps during a school outing, police said Sunday.

Police said the teacher, Chen Yi-hsin, 40, died Sunday in a hospital, where she had been in a coma since she was stung in the head Satur-

The dead girl, Wu Pi-ying, 13, died shortly after being severely stung on the head, police said.

The wasps swarmed out of their colony when they apparently were disturbed by students at a popular camping resort near the Tsengwen dam, 137 miles south of Taipei, police said.

Seven students remained hospitalized in critical condition, while the others were reported in stable condition, police said.

#### **PEOPLE**

#### Countess unfriendly about frisking

LONDON - Princess Diana's stepmother, Countess Raine Spencer, angrily refused to be frisked by security guards at Heathrow Airport, but gave in when told she would not be allowed on a plane to Paris unless she agreed, an airport spokesman said.

The 56-year-old countess twice refused to be searched and demanded of security guards, "Don't you know who I am?" according to the Sunday Express. The incident Wednesday was confirmed by the British Airports Authority.

Two senior security officers then insisted that the countess submit to the body search if she wanted to board the plane, and she was led to a cubicle by a woman officer and frisked.

Body searches are conducted at random on 10 percent of the passengers leaving Britain.

Garry May, public relations manager of the British Airports

Authority, said, "She was not very understanding at the time." The countess is the daughter of romantic novelist Barbara Cartland. Her husband, Earl Spencer, 61, Princess Diana's father, refused to discuss the incident with telephone callers.

#### Astronaut alumni meet at reunion

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Neil Armstrong and 13 other Purdue University alumni who went on to fame as astronauts returned this weekend to their alma mater to honor the school's contribution to the

Among the current and former astronauts at Saturday's homecoming were Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon, and Eugene Cernan, the last man to set foot on it.

During a news conference, the astronauts heralded the "inwhich has graduated more astronauts than any institution except the

### NATIONAL

#### Authorities taking law into homes

PORTLAND, Ore. - City Police are taking their war on prostitution into the homes of suspected customers.

In one case Thursday, an officer served an arrest warrant at the home of a man who was having dinner with his family, Sgt. John McLaughlin of the bureau's North Precinct prostitution detail said

"What we truly would like to do is get the message out that the police department does not want them out there committing crimes," McLaughlin said. "The girls were treated this way in the past, and the 'Johns' will be treated this way in the future."

Ten warrants have been issued so far by the Multnomah County District Attorney's office for the arrest of suspected customers of prostitutes. Those arrested are taken downtown and booked, and are then released on their own recognizance or required to post bail.

#### Japan will be importer of U.S. oil

WASHINGTON - Japan is expected to be one of the buyers when the United States becomes an oil exporter, probably early next year, a Commerce Department spokesman said Sunday.

President Reagan is expected to seek seek Commerce department approval to export Alaskan crude oil from the Cook Inlet area, said department spokesman B. Jay Cooper.

The amount involved would be only about 6,000 barrels a day, Cooper said. Such sales would generate approximately \$61 million in

#### Board reinstates newspaper editor

DETROIT - The editor of the student newspaper at Wayne State University, fired for refusing to run military ads and then ordered reinstated by a judge, has agreed to run the ads and will be allowed to keep her job.

"This is a sacrifice I am willing to make," Patricia Maceroni, 22, editor of The South End, said Friday. She said she refused the recruiting ads because of her opposition to U.S. military policies in Latin America.

The Student Publications Board voted Oct. 3 to fire her for insubordination for refusing the ads. U.S. District Judge Horace Gilmore ruled Monday that the board had violated her rights and ordered her reinstated pending a public meeting on the issue.

After Maceroni agreed to accept military ads, the board voted 7-1 Friday to allow her to keep the job.

#### REGIONAL

#### Board asks surgeon not to operate

TOPEKA - A Johnson County surgeon who has been sued a number of times for malpractice has been asked by the Kansas Board of Healing Arts to agree to no longer perform or assist in any

The board on Saturday gave Dr. Earl Sifers until Nov. 15 to sign an agreement not to perform surgery. If Sifers fails to sign, board members said they would initiate proceedings to revoke his license.

Sifers has been sued for malpractice at least 23 times. Most cases involve mastectomies that were later alleged to be unnecessary, according to court records and Don Strole, legal counsel for the board. Strole said about 20 cases are now awaiting trial.

Sifers, of Mission Hills, has defended his surgical record in court documents. He also testified he performed surgery early against what he called "premalignant conditions to prevent cancer from developing."

Strole on Saturday told the board independent pathology reports received last week indicate evidence of cancer was not found in 65 of

Sifers did not attend the board's monthly meeting, but board officials met with him Friday to inform him of their intentions.

#### Secretary wants changes in prisons

WICHITA — The Kansas Department of Corrections should have some control over the number of prisoners placed in its facilities, but that doesn't mean there should be a cap placed on the size of the state's prison population, says Corrections Secretary Richard Mills.

Mills said overcrowded conditions in the state's prisons need to be alleviated either by building larger prisons, promoting alternative programs, shortening sentences - or a combination of the three. 'There are no controls, no mechanism in place to say how many

people we will incarcerate and how many will be in alternative programs," Mills said Saturday night during a speech to the annual gathering of the Kansas Council on Crime and Delinquency at Kansas Newman College.

### Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is now hosting on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to apply.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS: Yearbook pic-tures will be taken from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. through Nov. 8 in Union 209.

GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS interested in purchasing a sweatshirt should sign up in Bluemont

TODAY

FENIX will have a networking forum from 10 to 11 a.m. in Holton Reading Room 10.

**HUMAN ECOLOGY AMBASSADORS meet at** 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254 K-LAIRES meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Union K, S and U rooms.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ronald Lee Highland at 1:30 p.m. in VMS 235. The dissertation topic will be "Trimethoprim Pharmacokinetics in Goats and the Affects of Winter Acclimitization Thyrotropic Hormone and Adrencerticotropic Hormone"

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union

TUESDAY

FRENCH CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at 1728

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nancy Hubbard Reynolds at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 210. The dissertation topic will be "An Analysis of Older Volunteers in a Rural Community."

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

#### orrection

Due to a reporter's error in Friday's story, "Kansas legal market gloomy despite trend." readers may have been left with the impression that Sheila Hochhauser, an attorney for Myers and Pottroff, 320 Sunset Ave., is unemployed. On the contrary, Hochhauser was hired by the firm in July. Hochhauser's statements about job prospects for recent law school graduates are in reference to the Manhattan area only and not the entire state.

### TV action group's ad promotes show; NBC picks up tab

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Action for Children's Television, the industry gadfly, was so smitten with an NBC News program for older kids that it wrote a laudatory newspaper ad for the first time in its history and talked NBC into paying for it — to the tune

Sounding like the cat who swallowed the canary, ACT President Peggy Charren said in an interview: "I feel like we co-opted NBC. I feel like Cinderella. I got somebody to pay for my publicity.

NBC said it was the first time it had paid for somebody else's ad.

"You could say we finally got our ACT together," said M.S. Rukeyser Jr., NBC's vice president for corporate communications who was contacted by Charren and immediately agreed for NBC to pay for the unique promotional exposure. "In this case, ACT's interests and ours dovetailed. Good programming makes strange bedfellows.

The full-page newspaper ad, written by Charren, was placed in Monday's editions of seven major newspapers, appearing one day before the second installment of NBC's "Main Street." The one-shot \$140,500 expense, a figure supplied by NBC, is roughly \$30,000 less than ACT's entire operating budget for

In her 17 years lambasting the TV industry for abandoning children. Charren never had actively promoted a program. But she was so impressed by the September episode of "Main Street," with "Today" show host Bryant Gumbel, and was so annoyed that NBC had given the oncea-month afternoon series the promotional cold shoulder that she decided

'to make a little noise for them.' Last month's "Main Street" had segments on strip searches and a South African boy talking about apartheid. Tuesday's program, being broadcast from 3 p.m.-4 p.m. CST, features a 17-year-old AIDS sufferer who contracted the disease from a blood transfusion, a story on tougher academic requirements in Texas high schools making more athletes ineligible for sports, and an interview with an 11-year-old girl who recalls the Mexico City earth-

Charren's ad, featuring four kids beseeching readers with their poinfingers, "Attention...Families With Kids Over 10...ACT wants you to watch NBC's 'Main Street.'"

Rukeyser said the ACT-generated expenditure was more than a monthly afternoon program normally would get. And that was one point of Charren's self-appointed commercial campaign.

"They put this thing on at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and people only found it because they were looking for soap operas," Charren said. "If it failed to get any ratings, then they could cancel it and say, 'See nobody watched it.""

The first installment of "Main Street" averaged a 3.7 rating (percent of the nation's 85.9 million TV homes), which is comparable to the audiences that tune in for the networks' occasional afternoon dramas for children, but lower than afternoon soap operas.

ACT doesn't offically endorse programs, preferring not be a seal of approval. Instead, it lobbies for more and better shows for youth, while representing powerless children in legislative and regulatory hearings.



### Professor receives research award

Elizabeth McCullough, associate professor of clothing, textiles and interior design, is the recipient of the Ralph G. Nevins Award for outstanding research contributions in physiology and human response to the environment by the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers.

The award recognizes McCullough's work with the K-State team that designed the space glove which won this summer's national competition sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the American Society for Engineering Education.

### October student of month named

Sue Ann Collins, senior in horticulture, has been named October student of the month in the College of Agriculture.

Collins is president of Pi Alpha Xi horticulture honorary, has been an officer of Alpha Zeta agricultural honorary for three years and a Horticulture Club officer. She also is captain of the Marching Band Flag Corps.

She received the Kansas Flower, Lawn and Garden Show work award for her help with research in horticulture. She presented the results of this work at the American Society of Horticulture Science

Collins is recipient of six scholarships helping her pursue studies at the University.

### Brochure describes station history

A new publication about the Southeast Kansas Branch Agricultural Experiment Station of K-State has been produced and is available to the public.

Designed as an information piece, the 16-page, four-color brochure will be distributed to visitors, officials and other people at field days and special events at the station. It describes the station's history, current agricultural research and accomplishments.

Southeast Kansas is the newest of the five branch stations of the KAES, which maintains its main station on the University campus. It is the only branch station in the eastern half of the state.

The station began in 1950 as the Mound Valley Station on 242 acres of a surplus Air Force landing field. After sites were added at Parsons and Columbus, the name was changed to reflect the service area and in 1980 headquarters were moved to Parsons.

Today, the station has 916 acres of experimental fields and its facilities include business offices, meeting rooms and computer facilities as well as many storage buildings. There is 10,000 square feet of laboratory space housing a growth chamber, seed germinator and counter, centrifuge and other analytical equipment.

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# Lugar says weapons proposal 'unique'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Sen. Richard Lugar, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, says the Soviet Union's "unique" proposal to cut nuclear arms 50 percent moves the arms control process "miles down the trail toward some type of agreement.'

'Giving credit where credit is due, and not (looking at it) as a propaganda ploy but as an interesting and substantive proposal, the Soviet deep-cut situation is unique," the Indiana Republican said in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

"The Soviets haven't offered this kind of thing before," he said. "A year ago they weren't even at the table at all. The fact that they are there and that they have made a

The Soviets haven't offered this kind of thing before. ... The fact ... that they have made a (comprehensive) proposal is significant.

-Sen. Richard Lugar

(comprehensive) proposal is significant," said Lugar, a consistent supporter of Reagan administration foreign policy.

Lugar's statements, taken together with last week's comment by Vice President Bush that the Soviet proposal was a "step in the right direction," probably mark most the positive assessment of the Soviet offer from ranking U.S. officials to date.

But Robert McFarlane, the president's national security adviser, on Sunday reiterated the administration's warning that an arms control agreement hinges on Moscow's willingness to settle regional conflicts and alter its human rights policies.

"President Reagan, probably more than on any other issue, believes that his moment and his reponsibility is to leave office with a real reduction in nuclear weapons," McFarlane said on CBS' "Face The Nation.'

When Secretary of State George P. Shultz goes to Moscow at week's end

for pre-summit planning, there could be some progress on such issues as air safety and boundary rights, "if indeed the Soviet Union really wants it," McFarlane said.

Acknowledging strong U.S. objections to the Soviet proposal as it stands, Lugar said he nevertheless found it an encouraging and a positive base for negotiation as both nations prepare for the summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gor-

"So we're miles down the trail towards some type of agreement with the Soviets if in fact they are of a mind to really proceed with that, and it appears they are at least devoting considerable energy to their negotiating positions," Lugar said in the interview on Friday.

# KMKF seeking increase in transmission

By TOM SCHULTES **Business Editor** 

A request to allow an increase in power and transmitting range of Manhattan radio station KMKF-FM, 2414 Casement Road, has been presented to the Federal Communications Commission.

The request, made by the station's owner, Manhattan Broadcasting Co., which also publishes The Manhattan Mercury, would allow the station to upgrade its signal, making it Manhattan's first wide-area coverage FM station. The station would also move from its current 101.7 dial location to 104.7 to avoid interfering with the signal of nearby

Interested parties have until Dec. 12 to comment on the proposal by sending formal petitions to the comWashington, D.C., 20554.

KMKF Program Director Roger Hamilton said the request was "nothing unusual," noting the recent requests by Topeka's KMAJ-FM and KTPK-FM.

Hamilton said KMKF's request follows more than a year of planning to reach the northern section of Riley County and grab a greater share of the region's trade and advertising

Hamilton said KMKF's request had no relation to an earlier power increase request by K-State station

YOU

Can Be An

Air Force Officer

KSU-AFROTC

KSDB-FM.

Lee Buller, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, said, "I don't consider there's any competition at all (between the station's formats)."

Buller said each station has an audience, with KMKF being commercial and KSDB providing a different

Buller said KSDB's new 200-foottower on 40,000 square feet of land was a complete, working transmitter. The tower, and a building at the tower site, was donated by KAKE-

Hamilton said KSDB was "very fortunate" to receive the KAKE tower to expand their system.

"They're operators of an alternative service," Hamilton said, noting KMKF was not in competition with KSDB for programming. But, he added, "There's something wrong if (students) don't think we're in competition."

Hamilton said the educational aspect of KSDB teaches students to operate in the real world, part of which includes competition.



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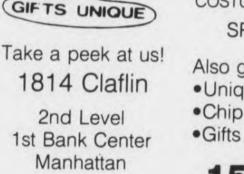
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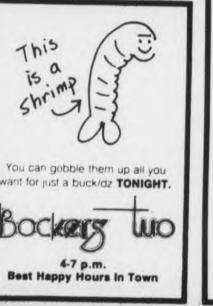
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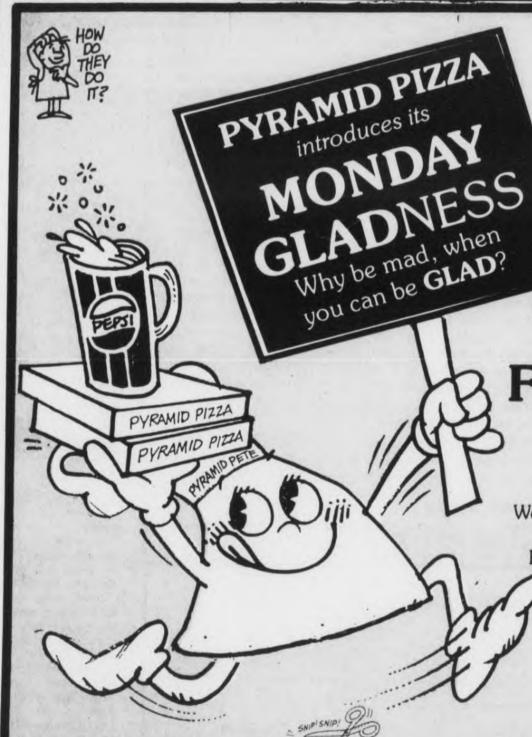
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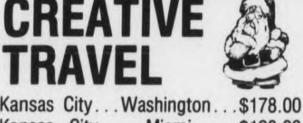
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# U.N. provides discussion

The founders of the United Nations were not demi-gods. They were men of practicality who realized, perhaps better than we, the fallibility of humankind.

They did not set out, as did the framers of the failed League of Nations, to end all war or bring about universal peace and harmony. They simply believed that a forum for international dialogue was preferable to no dialogue. They simply asserted that the right of all nations to be heard, and to listen, was better than the deafening silence which leads to misunderstanding, miscalculation and conflict.

With this in mind, the founders of the United Nations would be pleased to see their organization at 40. Not that it is perfect, but it at least has survived and prospered despite the attempts of many in self-proclaimed peaceloving nations to make it impotent and obsolete.

The New York Times quoted a diplomat as saying that for the past six weeks the UN provided nations an opportunity to tug the world by the sleeve. This alone is important. It is proper for all politicians representing nations with various views to be reminded of the single common denominator of us all. We are all human and we all must share this small earth.

It is this sort of "tugging" which demonstrates the best the United Nations has to offer us all. During a dinner — hosted by Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Ghandi - North Korean Vice President Pak Sung Chul and South Korean Prime Minister Lho Shin Yong had an opportunity to speak informally. This simple meeting represented the highest-level talks between the two nations in more than 13 years and could lead to a lessening of tension in that volatile region.

The United Nations as well offered a forum for Ghandi to meet with Pakistan's President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq. In this meeting the two men, whose nations have battled four times in the last two decades, agreed to begin immediate talks on the vital issues which now separate the two sovereign nations.

And from the representatives of scores of other nations, the story is the same.

The United Nations should not be seen as an end unto itself. It will not alone reduce a nation's need to defend itself. It will not end all conflict or magically promote international understanding and cooperation. The United Nations simply offers the world a process by which differences can be aired and solutions to problems sought. Like any political entity, including our own nation, it is not always successful, but much more importantly, it does not always fail.

We congratulate the United Nations at 40, and we are thankful that men and women with vision and a desire for peace and understanding are able to stay the few who would scrap this most important body because it is not perfect.

> Brett Lambert, for the editorial board

# Education requires community dedication

Carole Goshorn is special — one of 104 high school science and mathematics teachers who is in Washington this week to receive presidential awards for their excellence in the classroom.

Although she does not look it, the 34-yearold mother of two is one of the front-line fighters in America's battle for survival in the increasingly tough international economic competition. Study after study has shown the United States is doing a worse job on science and math education - the building blocks for tomorrow's technology and industry - than Germany, Japan and other competitor nations.

Despite recent moves in many states to require more and tougher science and math courses in high schools, close to one-third of those classes are taught by people with minimal or no qualifications in those subjects. And the proportion is growing.

Science and math majors can double their teaching salaries by moving into industry. Science-minded college undergraduates tend to shun teaching degrees. Colleges complain that high schools are sending them fewer students with good preparation for science, math and engineering courses. And industry says it cannot find the trained technical and scientific people it needs.

Two years ago, after a wave of reports highlighted these problems, the Reagan administration reversed course. After decimating - reducing to one-tenth - the National Science Foundation programs for math and science education in his first two years, Reagan endorsed an expanded program of scholarships and training for teachers in those fields. The annual presidential awards for two top math and science teachers in each state are the public relations frosting on that cake for the president.

They are also a measure of how far most communities in this nation have to go if they are to provide students with the education



DAVID BRODER Syndicated Columnist

that results when a gifted teacher such as Carole Goshorn works in a well-equipped school in a community as supportive of education as Columbus, Ind.

Columbus is the international headquarters of Cummins Engine Co., whose management has made this city of 31,000 a showcase of distinguished architecture and a remarkably comfortable place to live. Along with Arvin Industries and other local firms, the Cummins people have spurred the development of high-quality local schools needed to attract top managers to central Indiana and to educate a skilled work force.

East High, where Goshorn teaches, was designed and built 13 years ago to accommodate and foster team teaching and highly individualized instruction. In the science wing, there are large lecture halls with sophisticated audiovisual equipment, where several classes can get basic instruction at one time. Individual classrooms are very small, holding not more than 20 pupils, so teachers can supervise problem solving and answer questions on a one-on-one basis.

A large modern lab serves several courses, with a full-time lab attendant and at least one teacher on duty at all times. Between the lab and the classrooms, a science library has desks for individual study.

The 1,600-student school draws from an industrial city and a farm county; it is not elitist, but its standards are tough. The other

day, Goshorn, wearing a white lab coat with a button reading "Chemists Have Solutions" on her lapel, and her teaching partner Jack Young took perhaps 120 beginning chemistry students through a fast-paced workout on calculating molecular weights of compounds. Her analogies were down-home -"10 to 23rd power is about as many leaves as you'd find on all the trees in Bartholomew County" - but the equations flashed on the screen click-click. No one had time to

With a master's degree in biology from Indiana University, Goshorn could probably double her mid-\$20,000 salary in industry. But she and her husband, an administrator at North High, have a commitment to education and welcome the chance to work in a community which has demonstrated its dedication to its schools.

Despite its small size, Columbus has just hired a superintendent away from a swanky Minneapolis suburb by offering him the second-highest education salary in Indiana and a \$100,000 "excellence in education" fund, raised from local business and available for projects the superintendent

The recommendations for Goshorn's award, which brings a \$5,000 federal grant to her school, noted not only her work on statewide science curriculum development but her skill as a student adviser, her rolemodel status for young women considering science or other professional careers and her enthusiasm for teaching.

"It's wonderful to work in a school and community like this," she said. It is wonderful to watch her in her superb public school. But you have to remember Carole Goshorn stands out as special. America will have to clone her - and the commitment to education her school and community represent many times over to meet the challenges

# SEMBLANCIENCE GURNAL College Press Service

"ANOTHER \*!6#!\* JAPANESE BREAKTHROUGH IN MINIATURIZATION ...!"

# Mock U.N. aids learning

The mock United Nations The meeting held at K-State Security Council meeting held Saturday was an outstanding chance for students to acquaint themselves with the problems of the world in a non-threatening situation. The mock U.N. meeting provided an opportunity for the average person to discover how the Council works, and why it can be both effective and ineffective.

Many people wonder if the real United Nations is worth the time, effort and money spent to keep it operating.

However, governments of the world that have no other forum for communication meet in the United Nations. There is a greater opportunity to turn the tide of worldwide animosity on the floor of the United Nations than anywhere else in the world. It is at times the last stronghold of rational diplomacy.

Kansas State

Tim Carpenter

Jeff Tuttle

Ben Pease

COLUMNISTS

Rich Harris

Wayne Long

**EDITORIAL CARTOONIST** 

PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR

this weekend will have little effect on the policy-makers in New York City, and there is little reason to suppose that the decisions made Saturday are precedents for the real Security Council, but this was not the purpose of the Mock Security Council. Rather, if some students were shown the problems of the real United Nations, and the ways in which it deals with those problems, then the meeting was a success.

Better still, though, is the possibility that the spirit in which the United Nations was created shone through Saturday, and the ideal of international cooperation and a peaceable discussion and resolution of differences was born anew. It is an ideal much desired, seldom realized.

Rich Harris, for the editorial board

Monday

Colleen Wilson Conrad Easterday

# Letter

# Lessons of Grenada invasion include president's lies

According to Mike Riley, the lesson of Grenada is that Communists lie. That may be true. But here's another lesson of Grenada, Ronald Reagan lies.

I remember the president on television, standing by some large aerial photos, telling the nation that what the Cuban airport workers were building on Grenada was a military facility. It was too big to be a commercial airport, said the president. That's why we had to worry about tiny Grenada. The Cubans were making a base for Soviet fighter planes.

As it turns out, the project was supported by loans from the International Monetary

Fund and the governments of Britain and Canada. The actual construction was being managed by the Plessy Company, a highly respected British contracting firm. Company officials said the airport was being built to civilian specifications and contained no standard military features, such as hardened fueling facilities or bomb shelters. Moreover, the 10,000-foot runway was shorter than several others on nearby tourist

Riley says captured documents show the Communists were up to no good. Well, I don't think attacking construction workers building an internationally approved of decency either. And if I can't believe the president of the United States when he's looking at me straight in the eye, then why should I believe anything based on some documents laundered for us by his Departments of State

> Regina Oxford junior in business administration

# development project is exactly an example Female students seeking education

Re: Janet Costin's letter, "Letters laughable," in the Oct. 22 Collegian:

Costin has missed the point. The problem is not the "insecurity" of the women who are offended by Associate Professor Stanley Ehler's remarks concerning the motives behind women's presence at college.

The problem is the prejudice evidenced by such a remark, as prejudice is often expressed through discriminatory acts. A teacher who believes any particular group of students - be they women, minorities, athletes or fraternity members - is less capable or less dedicated to education and treats that group as such, covertly or overtly, is cheating the students, the University and him or herself. Regardless of any individual's reasons for attending a college course, the instructor is obliged to provide

the same quality and level of instruction and to expect as much out of that student as any

In addition, as my Composition I students found in a recent poll of more than 420 students, about half of whom were female, the generalization that women attend college primarily to find a spouse is inaccurate. My students found two women who reported that they were here for the "Mrs." degree. The rest were here for an education, primarily as a stepping stone to a career.

Granted, our sampling was small, but two out of more than 200 seems an awfully weak foundation for such a weighty claim. Unless of course 198 women were lying...or not real women.

> Ramona Lucius instructor of English

Printers succeed

and Defense?

Much too often, our society is too quick to condemn the wrongs and recognize only the shortcomings of others. Unfortunately, this holds true for so many of the service departments across campus.

I would like to recognize one department that goes far out of its way to provide quality, professional service along with displaying a positive effort to please its customers. K-State Printing Service deserves to be recognized as the best in-plant printer in Kansas with the best service.

Thanks, K-State Printing Service staff, for a job well done.

Cindy Burke health educator. Lafene Student Health Center

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

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By The Associated Press

HONOLULU - Aircraft were moved from a missile range, resort hotels stored away beach equipment and residents were urged Sunday to tie down loose objects as unpredictable Hurricane Nele wobbled near the Hawaiian islands with winds up to 102 mph.

The center of the storm was at 19.5 degrees north latitude, 165.3 degrees west longitude, about 490 miles southwest of Honolulu on Sunday morning, drifting northward at about

It appeared likely that Nele would pass west of the islands, but its path couldn't be projected with certainty, National Weather Service officials said.

"We're watching it. Anything can happen between now and when we expect it to arrive here," said Dick Sasaki, a weather service forecaster here. "It looks like the center could come within about 100 miles or so west of Kauai."

That could cause heavy showers and strong wind in the area late Sunday or today, but projections were difficult to make, he said.

The state of Hawaii remained under a hurricane watch, meaning hurricane conditions, including strong wind and heavy rain, could occur within 36 hours. Residents were advised to take precautionary measures such as filling car gas tanks, taping or boarding windows, and stocking up on food.

Since the weather across the state was largely calm while the hurricane was still well to the south, visible effects of the approaching storm on routine island life were few.

Poipu suffered extensive wind and water damage during Hurricane Iwa, which smashed into the islands on Nov. 23, 1982. Federal and state officials estimated Iwa caused more than \$150 million damage on Kauai. and about \$50 million on Oahu, which includes Honolulu. Kauai is northwest of Oahu.

# Political cruise to host conference for women

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - The company that operates riverboats which ply the mighty Mississippi steers into new currents next year when it sponsors a cruise featuring some of the nation's most prominent women politicians.

The Delta Queen Steamboat Co. is sponsoring a caucus of women executives and politicans Feb. 14-17 aboard its Mississippi Queen riverboat. The guest list includes U.S. Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole, the wife of Republican Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas, and Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan.

Former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro also will join the guest list.

Patrick Fahey, executive vice president, said the conference

"reflects the new direction of the company, which is much more promotion-oriented."

Delta Queen has undergone two years of major change following a change of ownership. Earlier this year, the company moved its headquarters to New Orleans from Cin-

Fahey said it was a challenge arranging the political cruise. But everything "sort of dovetailed together" once the Democratic and Republican national committees decided to cooperate, Fahey said.

"Once we got Ferraro, it didn't take them long to get Dole and Kassebaum," said Lynn Cutler, vice chairperson of the Democratic National Committee. "I think it's the first time something like this has been done for women in business. I'm really excited about working with businesswomen."

Spotlight

(Monday through Thursday)

"Agnes of God" — Wareham; 4:50, 7 and 9:15 p.m. "Silver Bullet" — Campus; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

"Jagged Edge" - Varsity; 4:50, 7 and 9:10 p.m. "After Hours" - Westloop; 4:45, 7 and 9:15 p.m. "Commando" - Westloop; 5:10, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m. "Suburbia" - Little Theatre; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

ART EXHIBITS

Ceramics by Jeaneane Johnson - Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours

Botanical Prints - Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Watercolors by Rick Forsyth and James Jones -Strecker Gallery; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily

SPECIAL EVENTS

"Nooner" - Union Catskeller; noon to 1 p.m.

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Entertainment editor, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Professors win \$202,000 grant

# Videos to show physics laws

By JANE KRIEGER Collegian Reporter

and 3:30 and 7:30 Thursday

For students having problems understanding physics concepts, two K-State professors and an associate dean at the University of Toronto are developing videodiscs of the concepts using elite athletes in the illustrations.

John Eck, former professor of physics; Larry Noble, professor of physical education, dance and leisure studies; and Dean Zollman, professor of physics, received a National Science Foundation grant of more than \$202,000 in August. The professors will use the grant to develop videodiscs of elite athletes in action to teach physics principles to high school students.

"We will be trying to teach ideas like forces, Newton's law, velocity and acceleration," Zollman said.

The professors will use athletes at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., for filming, Zollman said.

"In some cases we will be using athletes from K-State if they are available," he said.

Elite athletes will be used because they are consistent. They demonstrate relevant mechanics to a greater extent than mediocre or poor athletes and make motion look effortless, Noble said.

Videodiscs will be used instead of videotapes because videotapes wear through when stopped or played in slow motion, Zollman said. With a

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videodisc, viewers have random access to material on the disc because they can stop or play a sequence in slow motion. Computer generated graphic overlays will plot the motion of the athlete. For example, a dotted line could trace the path of a high jumper to illustrate a parabola.

The project was designed through cooperative effort of three faculty members who were involved with slightly different aspects of the same idea, Zollman said.

Eck was the driving force for the grant and originated the idea of using athletes to demonstrate physics problems. He has since left the University to become the associate dean of the graduate school at the University of Toronto. He wanted to develop improved teaching material for high schools and brought Noble into the project.

Eck and Noble fused their ideas about teaching physics with sports and combined them with Zollman's videodisc work.

Zollman said they compiled a list of uses for the videodisc programs to present to the grant committee.

For example, to illustrate

Newton's second law dealing with gravity, they could make a videodisc showing how a sprinter starts a race, an archer uses a bow or a weight lifter lifts weights. To demonstate momentum, they could show a basketball player switching directions in the air or how different balls rebound from surfaces.

Zollman and Noble will consult video experts to check the feasibility in terms of filming. Noble is a sports biomechanist, an expert in filming and analyzing motion, and will do the

Zollman said he expects to complete the project in two years. The project will be completed when the videodisc is filmed, edited, tested in high schools and revised based on the information from the testing.

"We will keep it going during the year and really push hard during the summer," Zollman said.

The videodiscs will be edited by Zollman, then videotapes will be sent to high schools with lesson plans. The high school teachers will send back their comments and the videodisc will be sent to a committee of video experts for review

# Conference focuses on farm bill

By The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. Representatives of agriculture departments from 49 states convene here today for their 97th annual conference, but their eyes will be turned toward Washington, where the Senate is debating the 1985 farm bill.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary John R. Block is to address the members of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture, or NASDA, on Monday night.

Throughout the three-day conference, delegates will debate resolutions on policy for the nation's beleagured farmers that were passed earlier this year during regional meetings.

On Wednesday, the agriculture officials will vote on those resolutions and, said NASDA President Larry Werries of Illinois, send a message to Congress on farm bill issues such as subsidies, market loans, the credit system and dairy price supports.

"It's sometimes difficult for the group to settle on a singular course of actions as far as the farm bill because of the diverse nature of the group," Werries said last Friday after arriving in this resort.

He said that he heard much discussion of market loans, a concept first suggested by the National Corn Growers Association, when he attended regional NASDA meetings in the West, Northwest, Midwest and

"The market loan would be a recourse loan to the farmer extended at harvest time," with the farmer guaranteed that he will not have to make the entire loan payment if his crops do not draw enough money at market, Werries said.

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# **ISLAM IN AMERICA**

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Steve A. Johnson

(Ph.D. in philosophy)

Editor of Islamic Horizons International and Director of Islamic Teaching Center in Plainfield, Indiana.

Date: Tuesday, October 29, 1985

Time: 7 p.m.

Place: Forum Hall, K-State Union. Sponsored by Muslim Community Association.



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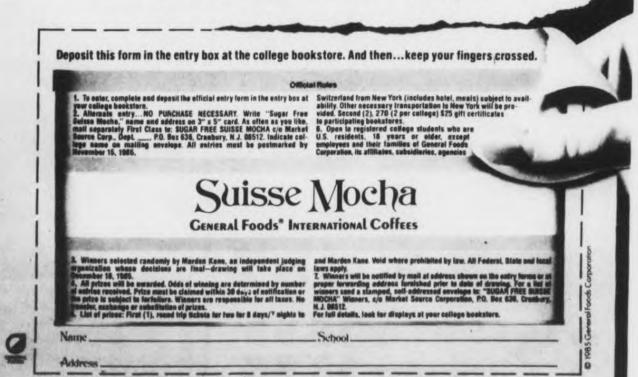
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# Health department relocates

By JONIE R. TRUED Collegian Reporter

After occupying six different locations during the past five years, the Manhattan-Riley County Health Department has found a permanent

Mayor Suzanne Lindamood, Bill Townsend, president of the Riley County Board of Health and other members of the board participated in ribbon-cutting ceremonies Sunday at the department's new home, 2030 Tecumseh Road.

The ceremonies also commemorated the 100th anniversary of Public Health Service in Kansas.

'We are very pleased to have a nice facility that meets our needs and the needs of the public we serve," said Chuck Murphy, director of the health department.

The health department has been

looking for a permanent home since June 1982, Murphy said, after a Dec. 1, 1980, fire displaced the department from its old location on Poyntz

After the fire the department occupied several temporary locations. It was housed in the basement of the Riley County Courthouse, the Wareham Hotel annex and an unoccupied wing in the hotel and the basement of Raoul's Escondido, 215 Seth Childs Road. The department moved into its new facility in July, 1985, Murphy said.

The constant moving, he said, caused "considerable frustration to clients" because the health department was hard to find and sometimes in substandard locations, which also resulted in a reduction of

However, it is seeing increases in almost all programs now, Murphy

Murphy said the project was funded with city, county, state and federal funds. The city and county each contributed \$160,000, with an additional \$90,000 coming from grants, state funds and fees, he said.

The health department operates services in both clinical and environmental areas. Clinical services include home health nurse visits, hypertension screening, family planning, the Kansas Crippled Children's Program, the Women, Infants and Children program, vaccinations and the Lively Project, a health and wellness screening program for persons 60 and older.

Environmental services include day care licensing and restaurant inspections.

Kim Bascom, R.N., said, "The health department serves everyone. We don't refuse anyone."

# Presentation of mall designs to begin in public meetings

By The Collegian Staff

Two long-awaited activities regarding construction of the Manhattan Regional Shopping Mall are to become reality tonight and Tuesday.

In two separate public meetings, the Manhattan Community Development Department will make the first public presentation of the architectural and streetscape designs for the mall.

The first meeting, scheduled for 7 tonight at the Community House, 4th and Humboldt streets, will present the overall design for the Manhattan Regional Shopping

Areas to be presented include an overview of the mall, the sculpture

and plaza design, parking lot and streetscape concepts.

Among those presenting designs will be representatives of Forest City Rental Properties of Cleveland, one of the mall development companies, and RTKL Associates, architects for the \$24 million project.

Also scheduled for presentation are design drawings for an environmental sculpture, which will be placed in the Public Plaza, to be located at the intersection of Third Street and Poyntz Avenue. The designs are to be presented by Athena Tacha, who has been commissioned for the sculpture.

The second meeting, for 7 Tuesday at the Community House, is to focus on a review of the streetscape area and design con-

Although the Manhattan City Commission has agreed the developers will have the final say in design, the public meetings are designed to allow public input and reaction to the plans presented.

In other local governmental meetings, the Intergovernmental Meeting of city, county, school district and University representatives will be held at noon today at the University Ramada Inn's Executive Room.

The meeting's discussion is to focus on the streetscape timetable and plans toward dedication of the Courthouse Plaza at Fifth Street and Poyntz Avenue.

# Sondheim medley delights audience

By LAURIE FAIRBURN **Chief Copy Editor** 

For those with a cursory involvement in musical theater, the name Sondheim doesn't have instant recognition. Not the way a mentioning of Hammerstein causes one to hum a tune from "Oklahoma!"

### Keview

But, after an evening with "Side By Side By Sondheim," performed by a five-member ensemble of the Missouri Repertory Theatre, his impact on the advancement of musical theater is brought to light. Friday in McCain Auditorium, an audience was whisked through nearly 30 years of brilliant lyrics and toe-tapping music, cleverly entwined with tidbits about the life of Stephen Sondheim.

Of course the audience could not have experienced such delight but for the infectious performance of the cast.

Although the audience seemed resistant to the first few numbers, they were cajoled and then truly charmed by the effervescence of cast members Valerie Fagan, Larry Hansen, Sandee Johnson, Curtis Shaw and Tricia Witham. Pianist Mark Houston, not content to sit back and let them have all the fun, entertained the audience with stories about Sondheim's life struggles and suc-

Sondheim's work doesn't require costume changes or heavy

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props in this revue. A Sondheim tune is a story in itself and none suffered by being removed from its original production. The cast provided transition with a simple stance, a subtle glance, yet one couldn't miss a change in mood or character. A G-string ladden with tiny lightbulbs helped to grind the point home during "You Gotta Get a Gimmick" from "Gypsy" and similar props provided a whimsical tone that seemed as bashful and daring as they did

outrageous. The audience was treated to 28 tunes exemplifying Sondheim's genius in lyric and song. Melodies instantly recognizable from "West Side Story," "Gypsy" and "Follies," were combined with those lesser-known, but just as wonderful.

The ensemble carried the audience through a scale of emotions as wide as the vocal range of its members. From sentiment and sympathy in "A Boy Like That" from "West Side Story," to jubilation in "Comedy Tonight," the players awakened every sensation and brought it to the surface. Once the audience caught the Sondheim fever, they collectively showed growing appreciation with applause, reminiscent sighs and murmurs of contentment. The electricity generated between the cast and the audience charged the air to the deepest cor-

ners of the auditorium. A four-time Tony Award winner, Sondheim was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in drama for his latest musical, "A Sunday in the Park with George," in 1984

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Thieves, car stereos become 'hot' issue "The dollar value is what is con-By TONI OGLESBY Collegian Reporter

Car stereos are "hot" items this year, a KSU Police Department investigator said. Car stereos are the main item be-

ing taken from cars this year and the number of these thefts has increas-"The number of thefts is up but not

way up," said Richard W. Herrman, an investigator for the campus police.

This fall 12 stereos and seven or eight smaller items such as back packs have been stolen, Herrman siderably higher. The stereos that are being taken are really highdollar stereos," he said.

The cost of the stereo and equipment is not the only financial loss to the car owners. The vehicle is often damaged by burglars breaking into the car by either breaking a window or using a clothes hanger. There is also damage to the dash from the stereo being removed.

"They (the burglars) are just tearing them out," Herrman said.

There are several precautions students can take to assist the campus police in reducing car burglaries.

"Of course make sure your vehicle is locked and don't leave any valuables in plain view," Herrman

These precautions, though, don't always help to decrease stereo

What's important is to have the serial number and the brand, make and model of this equipment recorded and kept in a secure place, Herrman said. Then, if the item is taken, the number and description can be entered into a computer which is connected with the National Crime Information Center in Washington,

"The problem is very few people have a record of the serial number.' Herrman said. "Although this doesn't necessarily help prevent burglaries, it increases the chances of getting the items back."

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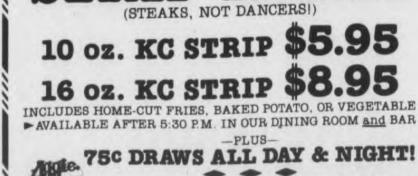
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# 'Cats knock off Mizzou for first win, 20-17

By TOM PERRIN Staff Writer

COLUMBIA, Mo. - A winner at

After a season full of frustration and adversity, K-State can finally claim its first victory of 1985, a 20-17 comeback win over the University of Missouri at Faurot Field Satur-

"I told them (the players) it was going to happen," K-State Interim Coach Lee Moon said. "I thought we had more heart than they did and I thought we'd fight.

"What has happened to Missouri all year is that they haven't been able to hold a lead."

The Tigers, now 0-7, couldn't hold a lead on this Saturday afternoon either.

"We have to be able to finish them off," Missouri Coach Woody Widenhofer said. "If you don't do that, you let them off the hook and they have a chance to come back and beat you.

"The only way that they (K-State) could have beaten us was the way that they did today. We beat ourselves. If we play them 30 times, we would win 29."

After Missouri running back Darrell Wallace, the game's leading rusher with 224 yards on 42 carries, scored a three-yard touchdown on the first play of the fourth quarter to put K-State down 17-6, it appeared that Missouri would be able to cruise to their first victory of the

But this K-State team wasn't finished playing football for the afternoon. The Wildcats had a victory to steal from the Tigers.

"If we could hold our poise, no matter what the score was, I thought we could move the ball on them," Moon said. "And by the grace of God, a little good luck and some great concentration by Gerald Alphin, we got it (the win).

It was three pass receptions by Alphin, the K-State split end who led all receivers with eight receptions for 154 yards, that won the game for the Wildcats.

With 6:16 remaining in the game, Alphin made the first of his three crucial fourth-quarter receptions.

On first-and-10 on the Missouri 41-yard line, Alphin fought off a Tiger defensive back to catch a ball underthrown by K-State quarterback John Welch inside the 10-yard line and subsequently run it in for the touchdown. The touchdown brought the Wildcats into striking range, trailing 17-12.

"He was supposed to hit me in stride and I would beat the guy deep, but it didn't turn out like that," Alphin said of Welch's touchdown pass. "The ball was a little behind me and I just adjusted."

Alphin then was on the receiving end of a two-point conversion pass from Welch to pull the Wildcats to within 17-14.

After the Wildcat defense was able to stop the Missouri offense in three plays, K-State and Alphin were ready to go to work again with 4:44 left to play and the ball on their own 30.

However, the Tiger defense and three Wildcat penalties seemed to have K-State stopped at the Wildcat 42 with fourth-and-19 to go for a first down. Near 1:30 remained.

It was time for Alphin to make his biggest catch of the afternoon.

As Welch threw the ball up the middle of the field to the Tiger 10-yard line, Alphin first tipped the ball, then Missouri defensive back Erik McMillan tipped the ball and finally Alphin tipped the ball again and pulled in the pass to set up the go-ahead touchdown.

"I really didn't get too much time to think about it (how to catch the pass)," Alphin said. "I saw the ball (and) it was like total concentra-



K-State interim Head Coach Lee Moon gets carried off the field after the Wildcats defeated Missouri, 20-17, Saturday in Columbia. LEFT: Tight end Gerald Alphin catches a pass from quarterback John Welch on a crucial fourth-down play in the final minutes of the fourth quarter. The play set up the Wildcats' gamewinning touchdown as Welch hit wide receiver Todd Elder on a 10-vard pass to give K-State its first victory of the season.



Alphin's miraculous catch, however, wasn't part of a play called in the huddle, but rather an audible called at the line of scrimmage by Welch.

"It was about the only choice I had," said Welch, who had 271 yards passing in completing 19 of 28 passes. "We were in a situation where we had to have something joyed and tearful Moon said. "We

big. It was an all or nothing play." After the completion of the next play, a 10-yard touchdown pass from Welch to flanker Todd Elder, K-State finally had itself a victory and a renewed sense of optimism to

go along with it. 'We did the things we had to do to be a good football team," an over-

made the plays we had to. This is great for the kids' confidence."

Missouri began the game's scoring in the first quarter, completing a 16-play, 85-yard drive which culminated in a three-yard touchdown by Wallace to put the Tigers up 7-0 after a successful extra-point attempt.

K-State drove 61 yards, but was

forced to settle for a 27-yard field goal by Mark Porter with 6:41 left in the second quarter. At that point, the Wildcats trailed 7-3.

The Tigers struck on the next series, driving 54 yards for a 43-yard field goal by Tom Whelihan to move ahead 10-3.

K-State's Porter answered in kind, hitting from 29 yards on the next series to close the half and pull the Wildcats to within 10-6.

Two third quarter Missouri fumbles inside the K-State five-yard line probably cost the Tigers the victory.

Missouri outgained K-State 118 yards to one in the third quarter, but wasn't able to put a touchdown on the board.

# Pizzolato rallies to win marathon

By The Associated Press

tion."

NEW YORK - Orlando Pizzolato of Italy wore down ailing Ahmed Saleh of Djibouti with a withering second-half surge Sunday and won the New York City Marathon for the second consecutive year.

Norway's Grete Waitz continued her domination among the women, placing first for the fourth straight time and the seventh time in the past eight years.

Neither first-place finisher, however, came close to approaching the world best or even breaking the course record because of the heat that plagued the record field of 18,168

starters. For the second year in a row, the temperature was in the 70s. But in contrast to 1984, the humidity was

Thus, the times for the winners favored Saleh, who had led from the

were below last year's - Pizzolato race's midway point until just over finishing in 2 hours, 11 minutes, 34 seconds, Waitz in 2:28:33.

Last year, the 27-year-old Pizzolato was clocked in 2:14:53, the slowest winning time since 1975, the last year the 26-mile, 385-yard event was run in Central Park before it was moved into the city's five boroughs. The 32-year-old Waitz was timed in 2:29:30, her slowest since her first

New York City victory in 1978. Also because of the heat and humidity last year, Pizzolato struggled over the final five miles, stopping eight times because of stomach and leg cramps, and Waitz experienced extreme intestinal difficulties, a problem she has when

running in warm conditions. This time, Pizzolato finished very strongly, rallying from 20th place at the 14-mile mark to overcome the

two miles remained.

"My strategy was to start slow not very fast," said Pizzolato, who last April had finished sixth in the World Cup Marathon at Hiroshima, Japan, in a race won by Saleh. In that event, Pizzolato also was in 57th place at the 13.1-mile stage.

But he made up 51 places over the final 13.1 miles and finished in a per-

sonal best of 2:10:23. Saleh, an army captain in his small East African nation, took the lead Sunday at the halfway mark, slipping past a tiring Geoff Smith of Britain, the 1983 New York City runnerup and the 1984 and 1985 Boston Marathon winner.

He held it for the next 11 miles, but he said that he started experiencing severe leg cramps at about 19 miles. Pizzolato finally reeled him in five

miles later.

"I told my players I've never been prouder of them," McCartney said after the Buffaloes took a 17-7 defeat at the hands of fifth-ranked Nebraska at Lincoln in a battle of

By The Associated Press

and-coming teams had some wind

taken out of their sails Saturday in

the Big Eight, although Colorado

Coach Bill McCartney said he

thought his team had scored a

moral victory.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Two up-

the conference co-leaders. "I believe this is a step forward even though we didn't win. I nor-

mally never say that." In Lawrence, Kan., the Kansas Jayhawks hung with No. 12 Oklahoma State behind great defensive play before succumbing,

Colorado falls short in upset bid

"It's a tough loss," said Jayhawks Coach Mike Gottfried. "We're getting better all the time. But this was a good team we played."

Tom Rathman broke open a close game with an 84-yard touchdown run late in the third quarter that lifted Nebraska, 6-1 overall and 3-0 in the league, into a

14-7 lead. "They had the edge of, 'Hey, we've stopped you guys so far,' said Huskers quarterback Travis Turner. "And to go 84 yards in one shot, it takes a little juice out of them. They weren't as effective on

Colorado, 5-2 and 2-1, lost the Kansas 2.

quarterback Rick Wheeler on its second offensive series with a knee injury. Reserve quarterback Craig Keenan scored the Buffs' only touchdown on a 2-yard run in the first quarter.

"I thought we could run against them," Keenan said. "We just messed a few things up in the first half and that was my fault. I thought if we could clear those things up in the second half, we could have moved the ball."

Oklahoma State safety Mark Moore intercepted Jayhawks quarterback Mike Norseth to set up the winning drive for the Cowboys, 5-1 and 1-1. Thurman Thomas ran 1 yard for the winning score with 1:05 left two plays after he took a screen pass 30 yards to

offense or defense the rest of the

# Baseball squad suffers first loss of fall season

By DOUG SCHEIBE Staff Writer

It didn't happen until the last weekend of the season, but the K-State baseball team finally lost a game. They lost a 6-0 decision to Neb., on Saturday, but came back to blank Creighton in the second game of their doubleheader, 4-0.

Creighton had seven hits in the first game while K-State's usually potent offense was held to just five hits without scoring a run.

"They had good pitching," Head Coach Gary Vaught said. "Good pitching will take care of good hitting. The Cardinals are finding that out

right now." The second game was a complete reversal of the first. K-State's pitching held Creighton to no runs on five hits, while the 'Cats used seven

hits to score four runs. "The balls just didn't fall in the first game, and they did in the second. There was only one error in the two games. They were good games," Vaught said.

Sunday, K-State beat Northeastern Oklahoma Junior College 9-5, 7-0, 6-4. The first two games went seven innings and the third went only four.

Jeff Turtle had a home run and Creighton University of Omaha, three RBIs in the first game, and Gary Pridey and Brent Gibson each added two RBIs in the first game.

The second game was highlighted by K-State pitching. The 'Cats struck out 11 Northeastern Oklahoma batters while surrendering only two hits. The offense for K-State was led by Dan Skala and Pat Stivers who had two RBIs each.

"As far as pitching goes, we're right where we want to be," Pitching Coach Mark Smith said. "We've got 11 guys who all can go out and get the job done. As far as comparing us to last year, there's no comparison."

K-State won the shortened third game with six runs on only three hits. They scored two runs on wild pit-

# Gamma Phi's, 'The Team' take cross country crowns

By MIKE McQUEEN Collegian Reporter

The four-division intramural cross-country competition was held Sunday afternoon at Warner Park.

The women's division was first, with 23 runners finishing the race. Gamma Phi Beta placed first in the team competition with a total of 23 points.

On the Gamma Phi team were Ann Gladbach, placing first with a time of 13:09.52; Sherry Mooney, second in 13:52.14; Bethany Jones, seventh in 15:15.88; and Jenny Clark, 13th in

Delta Delta Delta placed second with 48 team points, followed by Sigma Sigma Sigma with 58 total

Kathy Pierce, Kappa Kappa Gamma, placed third in women's individual competition with a time of

The independent division, with 18 finishers, followed the women's competition, with "The Team" placing first with a 35 point total. The Team's members were Craig Tuttle, placing sixth with a time of 11:14.41; Brent Hill, seventh in 11:21.40; Mike Heier, ninth in 11:58.48; Tim Parsons, 13th in 12:31.27; and Scott Johnson, 15th

In independent team competition, Red Tie Club grabbed second with 36 team points and Smith House placed

third with 42 points. In the independent division, the individual results were Brian Zwahlen, taking first with a time of 10:11.45; David Greer, second with 10:22.05; and Daryl Reichard, third with

10:53.65. The residence hall division was

next with Marlatt 1 earning 42 points and winning the competition. The Marlatt 1 team was composed of: Brian Stutheit placing fourth in 11:52.26; Eric Adee, eighth in 12:04.58; John Jensen, 10th in 12:52.64; and Lloyd Edwards, 20th in

There were 30 finishers in the residence hall division.

Moore 5 placed second with 45 team points followed by Marlatt 3 with 77 points.

Mike Dornbush placed first in the division with an individual time of 10:40.38

"The course was in pretty good condition as far as cross-country courses are concerned," said Dornbusch, junior in computer science.

"After running in the Heartland 10K yesterday (Saturday), my legs are still tight.

Individually in the residence hall division, David Matthews placed second in 11:42.82 and Sergio Carranza finished third in 11:50.37.

The final and largest division was the fraternity division. The event had 72 finishers.

The Sigma Chi team won the competition with 27 team points. The team included: Mike Rinella taking fourth at 10:58.80; John Saul, sixth in 11:02.46: Bill Klemz, seventh in 11:03.36; and Paul Hornbach, 10th in 11:11.02.

The Theta Xi team placed second with 36 total points and Sigma Alpha Epsilon took third with 68 team

The individual top three winners in the division were: Steve Groth placing first in 10:29.77; Brian Tummons, second in 10:43.42; and Brad Ogden, third in 10:47.69.



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

K-State pitcher Brad Harvick warms up between the sixth and seventh inning of Sunday's second game against Northeastern Oklahoma University. Har-

vick pitched a shut-out as the Wildcats swept the three-game series 9-5, 7-0 and 6-4 and ended the fall season with a 17-1 record.

# Spikers win Oral Roberts Invitational

By CLAUDIA SANGSTER Collegian Reporter

After a tough loss to the University of Oklahoma on Thursday opened their journey south on a sour note, the K-State volleyball team bounced back and won the Oral Roberts Invitational held Friday and Saturday.

The Wildcats opened their swing through Oklahoma by facing the Sooners in a Big Eight match and for the second time in the conference season the Sooners were victorious, 15-11, 10-15, 15-8 and 15-13.

The K-State offense was lead by the hitting duo of Donna Lee and Mary Kinsey. Lee was successful on 19 kills in 46 attempts and suffered only one error. Her attacking percentage was 39 percent.

Kinsey attempted 40 attacks, converted on 14 kills and had only four errors. She had an attacking percen-

tage of 40 percent. Kinsey, along with senior co-

captain Renee Whitney and Helen Bundy, lead the Wildcats defensively, registering six digs each in the match.

"We didn't make adjustments defensively in the first two games," Head Coach Scott Nelson said. "In the third game we started to make the adjustments and were more competitive in the match. We are going to have to be more sharp in future Big Eight matches."

Following their unsuccessful stop in Norman, the Wildcats traveled to luisa to compete in the Oral Roberts Invitational.

The Wildcats fought back from their tough loss to Oklahoma to hand the host Oral Roberts Titans a defeat in the tournament's final match. But the Wildcats had to scrape to get

The tournament was set up in pool play form. There were eight teams competing, with four teams in a pool. Pool play is set up in round robin form and the top three teams in each pool advance to the tournament ac-

K-State opened pool play against the host Titans. This was the second meeting between the two teams. K-State won the first confrontation in a five-game match held in Manhat-

This was not to be true in Tulsa, as Oral Roberts defeated the Wildcats, 15-8, 2-15 and 15-11.

The Wildcats bounced back after the loss to the Titans to defeat the defeated Northeast Louisiana 15-10 and 15-7 and West Texas State 15-4 and 15-4.

Heading into tournament action Saturday, the Wildcats were seeded sixth and were granted a bye into the semi-finals. The first foe was Texas

Lutheran. The match was closely fought and K-State lost the first game, but came back to win the next two for the

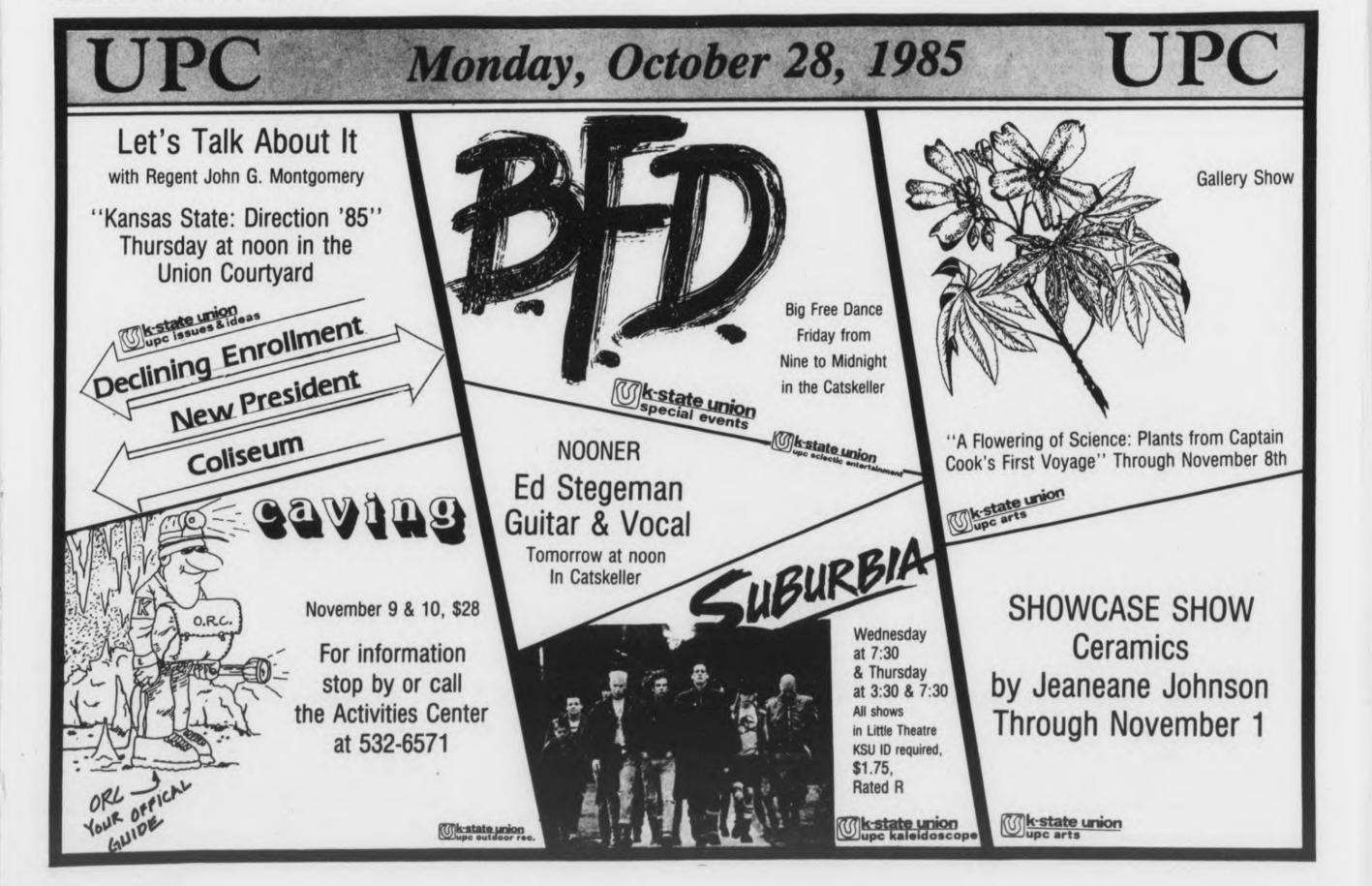
match. The scores were 13-15, 15-11 and 15-13. This win put the Wildcats into the finals and a second chance at Oral Roberts.

K-State had no problem with the Titans as they won in two games, 15-7 and 15-4.

"We were in complete control in the Saturday matches," Nelson said. "Our subs really made a valuable contribution during the weekend. Kelly Herrold and Mary Mignano came in in the backcourt and that resulted in positive points for us."

The weekend trip moved th Wildcats' record to 16-9 overall and 2-4 in the Big Eight. Nelson was pleased with the weekend effort and is seeing good things happening with his squad.

"We are getting sharper overall. We're getting back on track where we were a couple of weeks ago. We feel good right now. We're winning and we are in line to make some good things happen," he said.



# Impressionist artwork stolen by gunmen at Paris museum

By The Associated Press

PARIS - At least five men brandishing revolvers invaded a museum Sunday, forced guards and visitors to lie on the floor and in five minutes stripped the walls of nine paintings, including a priceless Monet that inspired the name for the impressionist movement.

Curator Yves Brayer of the Marmottan museum called it "the theft of the century."

Four other impressionist paintings by Claude Monet and two by Pierre August Renoir were among the stolen works that Brayer valued at a total of 100 million francs, about \$12.5 million.

He said Monet's "Impression Soleil Levant," or "Impression Sunrise," "has no price" because of its historic value.

The men entered the museum during visiting hours shortly after 10 a.m., forced guards and visitors to the floor, pulled the nine paintings from walls in several rooms of the museum and fled, said Brayer in a telephone interview.

"It's a formidable loss," said a shaken Brayer, who is also a painter. "(It's) as if someone had stolen the 'It's a formidable loss. ...(It's) as if someone had stolen the "Mona Lisa." ...It's the theft of the century.'

-Curator Yves Braver of the Marmottan museum

"Mona Lisa." ... It's the theft of the century."

The Marmottan Museum, located on a quiet street in Paris' elegant 16th district, houses an important collection of impressionist paintings, 87 of them Monets.

Witnesses said the thieves put the paintings in the trunk of a grey car double-parked outside and drove

The French police said at least five men were involved.

Brayer, a member of the Academie des Beaux Arts which oversees the museum, said he arrived immediately after the theft.

Braver said witnesses told him the men entered the museum with pistols drawn. One pointed his weapon to the temple of the chief

guard and ordered him, other guards and some visitors to lie on the floor. Two or three of the men then went immediately to the Monet room in the basement, while at least one other went to other rooms.

"They broke windows for two small paintings of lesser value," Brayer said, referring to two portraits of Monet by Renoir and Naruse.

"Everyone was on the floor, like in a bank," Brayer said. "This is the first time anyone has stolen paintings with weapons. ... One guard was trembling like a crazy man when I

There were reports that the museum alarm system was not hooked up at the time of the theft so police were not notified until after the bandits had fled.

One museum guardian, Estelle Tissier, said the alarm system was unplugged each morning at 8:15 a.m.

Monet's "Impression Soleil Levant," a painting of the port at Le Havre done in 1872, inspired the name for the late 19th century French school of painting which attempted to capture transitory images and mood, mostly in nature and often using light and reflection.

### Prevention means application

# Speaker cites rape theories

By BRENDA KITCHEN Collegian Reporter

Whistles and mace aren't enough to prevent the continuation of rape, a professor said during Friday's Focus on Women.

"We are whistling while we shirk from dealing with the actual, more difficult conditions that foster rape," said Margery Neely, professor of administration and foundations of education.

"As the old adages say, 'We may be whistling to keep from being afraid or from want of thought, but we do not see more clearly for doing so.' We must engage in action," Neely said.

She said protective methods are admirable beause they do not restrict the potential victim's freedom. But, whistles and mace do not deal with the causes of rape.

Neely cited and critiqued three theories about why men rape women. She examined possible applications of the theories.

The first theory discussed is that men rape because of faulty socialization, abuse within their families or conditioning which en-

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courages acting out behavior. She said faulty socialization could occur because of the lack of a proper childhood environment. Interactions with others during childhood should develop a conscience, foster intimacy with others, teach limits and delayed gratification, she said.

"Humans do have choices. Not bad parents, not bad training, nor abuse universally predict the priming of a rapist," Neely said.

But, she said, if this is an acceptable explanatory mode for some people about why men rape, they must apply it to form rape prevention programs. Neely said preventive strategies could be incorporated into parent training, school curriculums, guidance and individual counseling. An example of this type of strategy is withdrawing love from children in order to shape their understanding that their actions have had a bad

effect on someone else. The second theory states that society's worship of economic and political power fosters acts of intimidation. This theory on why men rape focuses on the inequality of the sexes within society. It ex-

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plains rape as a theoretical form of social control. In critique of this theory, Neely said it is easier to blame external forces than internal choices.

Applying democratic values when teaching the young about heterosexual relationships is a way this theory could be applied to aid in rape prevention, she said. Respect for the basic worth, equality and dignity for each individual is an example of a democratic value applicable to heterosexual relationships, she

The third theory deals with physiological reasons for rape. Evolution dictating survival of the fittest, genetic imbalances and biological male aggressiveness are among the physiological reasons cited for rape. Some rapists say, "The devil hormone made me do it." Neely said. She disagrees with the rapists' excuse.

She said changing societal norms and using family educational efforts to redefine appropriate sexual behavior can be used to battle the causes of rape.

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# Bloom County

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ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1837 College Hts. Available mid-October, 776-9124 (31-49) FURNISHED, SPACIOUS two bedroom, large kitchen, dishwasher, close to campus. Call 539-4959 after 5:30 p.m. (42-46)

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TCHECK US out! Ours is an excellent housing oppor tunity. Call 776-4786 during morning office hours. Prairie Glenn Townhouses. (44-58) TWO BEDROOM, washer and dryer, clean, \$275. Call

537-3666 or 532-5881. (44-46)

### FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 1981 HONDA CM400-Must sell, runs well, 9,000 niles. Call 539-5871. (45-49)

FOUND BAG OF girls' swimming gear found near Kedzie Hall

Wednesday morning with name "Suzanne" on name tag. Call Connie, 532-6308 days, or 537-7224 evenings to identify and claim. (43-45) GRACE WINTERMAN-We have your KSU I.D. in

Kedzie 103. (45-47)

THE FOLLOWING items can be identified and claimed in Farrell Library, Circulation Department:
Magnifying glass with "Rexanne Clark" name
sticker, Snoopy zip-bag with calculator, digital
quartz watch, two PE textbooks (one for Concepts. one for Therapeutic Rec); two speech workbooks, one Classroom Reading Instruction; one amplified Bible, one Serial Gd. to Sub-Sahara Africa. (45-

### HELP WANTED

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KANSAS STATE University is seeking an individual part-time to assist in coordination of the Kansas Folklife Festival. An expanded job description is available at the KSU Conference Office (Division of Continuing Education), 1623 Anderson Ave., Man-hattan, Ks. 66502. Phone 913-532-5575. Applications due by November 8, 1985. (42-45)

PROMINENT DESIGN/Build landscape contracting firm seeking knowledgeable office manager with strong horticulture background. Benefits include:
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nar Leaders - Successful undergraduates are now being recruited by the Academic Assistance Center to serve as Learning Skills Seminar Leaders during Fall Semester 1986 Specific duties in clude: a) Leading a section of the Learning Skills Seminar which introduces freshmen to the academic skills and techniques necessary to achieve academic success; b) leading a study session in a General Psychology, Introduction to Sociology, or Mathematics class: c) attending the class which corresponds to the study session, and d) attending and participating in weekly staff meetings. We are looking for applicants who: a) feel confident in their ability to be a "student role-model;" b) are committed to the concept of academic success for all students, c) desire to perform in the role of a helping person di are sensitive to the needs of others, and e) have a solid grade point average, especially in the social sciences or mathematics. Students who are selected for the position must successfully complete a training class, EDAF-311 Guidance for the Paraprofessional (3 hours of academic credit) during Spring 1986 on Tuesday and Thursday 1:05-2:20 p.m. A time commitment of 10-12 hours per week will be required during Fall 1986 at a salary of \$750 for the semester. If you are interested in the position, contact the Academic Assis-tance Center in Holton 204 or call 532-6492 for an nitial interview. (45-49)

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REWARD-FOR red book-pack containing two note books. Missing from front of Union Bookstore 3:00 p.m., October 22, 1985. Call 537-9786. (44-45) GREEN WINDBREAKER jacket of personal value

Monday, 2:30 p.m. Cardwell 102 Call 537-0919 (44) 15

### NOTICES

OVER 1,000 costumes-Men's, ladies and children's. Also wedding gowns and tuxedos. Choose early Marie's Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539 5200 (30tf)

ROYAL PURPLE pictures for off-campus students now being taken in Union, room 209, 8:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m., today thru November 8th. Walk-ins welcome If you have any questions, call 539-5229. (43-47)

TUBE STEAKS! All you can eat! We'll dress your dog with chill and cheese sauce. You finish it off with cold toppings at the salad bar. Tuesday, October 29 in the K-State Union Stateroom, 4:30-6:30 p.m. (45

### PERSONAL 16

HEY BEAR. Happy Birthday kid. Are you ready for a cool-man-dude-stud week? You're my girl and Love You! Who am 17 (45)

DOUG, SURPRISE! ILY M (45)

LORNA—HAPPY 19th Birthday, Roomie! Hope your day is as special as you are. —Mary (45)

### ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apart

ment on west side of Manhattan, one-half bills Prefer grad student. Call 537-0783 after 6:00 p.m. Janice. (42-45) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted-Two bedroom, one and one-half bath, exceptionally nice, westside lo-

THREE GIRLS looking for fourth to share a special four bedroom, two bath duplex. Low utilities, washer and dryer, large yard, walk to campus. Avail able now and spring session. Call 776-3069. (43-47)

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room, washer, dryer, dishwasher and microwave \$133 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-9293. (44-48) 18

### SERVICES

13

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi capped accessible. (31-75) PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S.

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sionally written resumes, cover letters, etc. 539-5007 after 5.00 p.m. (35-65) LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or typewriter. Call Bertha at 532-5542 or 776-8337. [41-

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1 OPEC member 5 Bikini top 8 Oven 12 Revolution 14 Comedienne figure? Adams 15 Memento

ACROSS

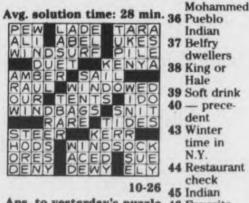
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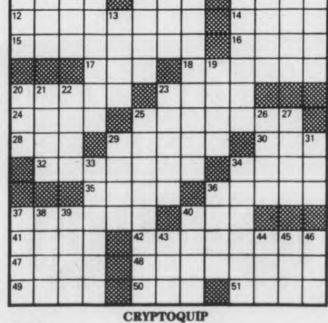
king) 24 Among 25 Party goodies 28 Small rug 29 Starts in fright

30 Seize roughly 32 Certain 34 Small flute

truckers 35 Bobbin 36 Abode of the dead 37 " - the







Oct. 28

KUND CSYA LCDGUAF LUFGUNJAS

ND JNYA: N ZBBS DUFBA FHZ. Yesterday's Cryptoquip — A SHORT STORE OWNER MIGHT DARE WHINE, "MY OVERHEAD IS VERY HIGH."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals H

# Royals

Continued from Page 1

to forget that."

Tudor said the injury was "a foolish mistake. It's my business. I'm not going to talk about it.'

Joaquin Andujar, the fourth of five pitchers for St. Louis in the sixth, argued that a called ball on a 2-2 pitch to Royals' catcher Jim Sundberg should have been called a strike. Herzog came out to voice his opinion on Andujar's behalf and was ejected by home plate umpire Don Denkinger, an American League um-

"On 2-2, that pitch was right down the middle," Andujar said after the game.

On the next pitch to Sundberg, which Denkinger called ball four, Andujar argued again and was tossed from the game.

With the ejections, it marked the first time since 1935 that a team has had more than one participant thrown out of a World Series game. And Herzog became the first manager to be ejected since Billy Martin of the New York Yankees in the 1976 Series.

Said Denkinger of the ejections, "Andujar came off the mound screaming that the pitch was a strike. I told him one more and he's gone. Whitey (Herzog) came out and started yelling. He was using vulgarity. He was gone.

"We got settled down, started again, one pitch, Andujar starts again. He's gone.

Lost in the Royals offense barrage and the wild 6th inning was Kansas City pitcher Bret Saberhagen, who allowed just five hits and no walks and picked up the second win of the series. For his effort, Saberhagen was chosen the World Series' Most

building wiring replacement is ex-

pected to be completed by April 1987.

Existing payments to Southwestern Bell and to AT&T are

being used to fund a certificate of

participation which is similar to a

bond. The University will also bor-

row money to finance installations.

Over a period of time the lines, in-

struments and switches will be

University property, Miller said.

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Friday thru Sunday

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Continued from Page 1

Phones

Valuable Player.

"I am standing on cloud nine and mentally exhausted," said Saberhagen, whose wife gave birth to their first child - a son - on Saturday. "It's just been a storybook year, coming back so many

Call the Royals "Milestone Makers.

With Kansas City's four-game-tothree decision, it marked the first time in World Series history that a team has come back to win the Series after losing the first two games at

And it was the second time in postseason play in 1985 that Kansas City had battled back from a 3-1 deficit to win in seven games.

In game seven, Kansas City batters had 14 hits off of seven St. Louis pitchers. George Brett was 4-5 with two runs scored, Lonnie Smith scored twice and had two RBIs and Balboni went 2-4, scored two runs and had two RBIs.

During post-game celebration. President Ronald Reagan telephoned his congratulations to the Royals.

"The proof is in the pudding, and it must be pretty sweet-tasting for you tonight," Reagan told Saberhagen.

The 11-0 victory was the largest margin in any game this year for the Royals. They are the fourth team in World Series history to recover from a 3-1 deficit. That feat becomes more impressive considering the Royals turned the same trick against the Toronto Bluejays in the best-of-seven American League Playoffs.

For the Cardinals, it was a fade into offensive oblivion. After leading the National League with a .264 team average during the season, the Cardinals hit just .185 in the Series - the lowest ever for a seven-game Series and scored a total of 13 runs.

Editor's note: Some of the information for this story was gathered by The Associated Press.

During the transition period the

money which would normally be paid

to the telephone company for new

phones or movement of phones will

be pledged against the certificate of

Despite probable cost concerns,

the University will receive some

direct benefits from having its own

will provide the medium for com-

munications on campus and will

facilitate data processing as well as

video transmission," Miller said.

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Village Plaza Shopping Center

10 a.m.-9 p.m. In the New South Addition

### Consumption rises 3 percent

# Dairy items milking market

By SHELLY DICKEN Collegian Reporter

Americans are eating more cheese and drinking more milk than they did in 1978, said Ivan Strickler, chairman of the National Dairy Promotions and Research Board.

"We have seen an increased consumption per capita of 3 percent since the inception of the National Dairy Promotion and Research Board," said Strickler, chairman of the dairy board, during a portion of the annual Dairy Day activities Friday at the Dairy Teaching and Research Center.

Strickler, a K-State graduate from Iola, said the board was created in 1978 to promote the dairy industry and sponsor the development of new dairy products. The 36 dairy farmers who

make up the board's membership are responsible for the administration of \$200 million raised by dairy farmers nationwide. Every dairy farmer in the United States assists the work of the board by contributing 15 cents per 100 pounds of milk they sell.

According to data compiled by the board, "cheese and fluid milk consumption have increased, but butter has not increased as much as we expected," Strickler said.

The board has recently agreed on a \$12.4 million promotion program on butter to try to match the increased consumption figures of cheese and milk.

"We are going to document that there are not more calories in a slab of butter than there are in a slab of oleo. Both have about 35 calories," Strickler said.

Strickler was a featured speaker

along with Robert Youngquist, from the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Missouri.

Youngquist talked about the mechanics of a preventive herd health program and the medical and economic benefits to be gained from such a program.

The Dairy Day speakers' comments as well as the displays at the teaching and research center were aimed primarily at dairy producers, said Dick Dunham, extension dairy specialist.

Keith and Jan Thomas, dairy breeders from Narka, have found attending the annual Dairy Day beneficial.

'We have come to Dairy Day several times before. We come here to look for information we can use at home," Keith Thomas said.

Continued from Page 1

been accused of torturing and killing

suspected rebels and pillaging rural

communities suspected of harboring

The moves came more than a week

after President Reagan sent Sen.

Paul Laxalt to convey to Marcos con-

cern over the rapid growth of the

communist New People's Army

rebel force. There was nothing in the

palace release to indicate Marcos'

action was the result of Laxalt's

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Orange and Black

Rubber or Mylar

For Your

Halloween Party

Balloon

Manila

insurgents.

# Africa

Continued from Page 1

cent, with 11,000 new officers to be put into uniform. More than 770 people have been

killed since the riots began on Sept. 3, The American businessmen said in

their ad that the group "strongly supports' the South African businessmen in their call for abolition of statutory race discrimination "wherever it exists," government negotiations with black leaders about power-sharing, granting South African citizenship to all South Africans and "restoring and entrenching the rule of law.

"We pledge to play an active role in peacefully achieving their goals," the Americans said in their ad.

No details of what specific actions the American companies intended were published.

American corporations have come under pressure from stockholders and state and municipal governments in the United States to withdraw from South Africa. Many U.S. corporations argue they are a force for change by remaining in the

country. A group of South African businessmen ignored government protests in September to travel to Zambia for talks with exiled blacknationalist guerrillas of the African National Congress, which seeks to overthrow the government.

The United States is one of South Africa's leading trading partners. With some 300 or so U.S. firms operating in South Africa, U.S. investment in the country is estimated at \$3 billion. Some say it is much higher if one counts U.S. loans and investments in corporations that conduct their own business in South Africa.

Continued from Page 1

tied to ropes using brooms to spread the stuff," Heinen said.

"Last year the whole thing took ap-

it'll take maybe 2 to 21/2 hours," said Mills, the only member of last year's pledge class to return to the

ters at a time when they might be at their dirtiest.

honorary. This year the supplies for the whitewash mixture were donated by the Kansas Lumber Homestore, 111 S. Seth Childs Road. University Facilities also donated the use of a water truck and an operator to help the engineering students with their

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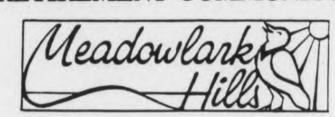
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**KSU Union Concourse** 

American Red Cross

Sponsored By:

Lafene Health Center American Red Cross KSU Rec Complex Phi Upsilon Omicron

Because of the grade of the hill, ropes were tied around the washspreaders' waists to keep them from falling. The other ends of the 100-footlong ropes were tied to the bumpers of trucks and jeeps at the top of the

"It (whitewash) dries in about half an hour. It's really thick Portland white cement, but it dries pretty quick," said Daniel Mills, senior in mechanical engineering and cochairman of the event.

proximately four hours and we had 35 people working on it. We've got about 50 people out here this year; whitewashing.

The cleaning of the letters traditionally takes place in the fall following the K-State-University of Kansas football match up. Occasionally, the letters have been subjected to vandalism before the game by zealous KU fans, Heinen said. The service project is designed to clean the let-

Usually, the material for the project is paid for by the engineering undertaking.

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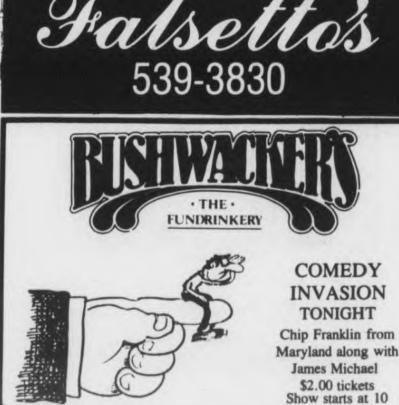


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Volume 92, Number 46

# Executive receives vote of confidence after special audit

By WAYNE PRICE **Managing Editor** 

The KSU Foundation executive committee ordered a special investigation into the financial relationship between that organization and its executive vice president, the Collegian was told Monday.

The investigation stemmed from what Foundation officials called "unwarranted rumors" concerning Arthur Loub, executive vice president of the Foundation.

In a statement released Monday by Foundation officials, Bruce W. Buehler, Foundation president, said the audit's purpose was, "To clear the air, because of unwarranted rumors...'

The executive committee received the results of that audit at its meeting on Thursday and voted Loub "a full vote of confidence" according to that meeting's minutes.

Buehler's statement said, "The special examination revealed that there were no instances of improprieties found involving Mr. Loub's use or management of Foundation funds."

The audit apparently stemmed from a shoplifting incident involving Loub at a local discount store. According to Riley County Police Department records, Loub was arrested on Aug. 10 and charged with petty theft of a 61-cent pair of shoelaces from Alco Discount Store, 3007 Anderson Ave. Loub, however, was not convicted of the charge and according to Michelle Winston, a Manhattan probation officer, he is currently on a diversion program.

Loub, in an interview Monday, called the incident at Alco an accident - saying he was picking up some other items and put the shoelaces in a shirt pocket. Upon leaving the store, he said he forgot about the shoelaces.

"It was an inadvertant error on my part - which could happen to anybody," Loub said. "It was just plain forgetfulness on my part - an afterthought."

Loub said he supported the audit and was "pleased with the unanimous vote of confidence."

On Sept. 30, the Collegian, after having seen Loub's arrest summons, contacted Jack Goldstein, chairman of the Foundation's executive committee and owner of Manhattan Pipe and Steel Supply Co. At that time, Goldstein denied any knowledge of the shoplifting incident saying "there were some scoreless rumors about our executive vice president. If anybody engages in conversation about the rumors, it would be both slanderous and libelous."

Goldstein also denied the ordering of a special audit.

"There is an annual audit of the books taking place right now (Sept. 30). It must have started a month or two ago but there were no special audits. There's no funds missing and there's no reason to believe they're

"Had there been any basis (for a special audit), we would have gone further," Goldstein said.

But according to minutes of the Sept. 24 executive committee meeting, the committee unanimously moved that Goldstein "appoint a committee to counsel Arthur F. Loub concerning perceived problems and...That there be instituted an audit to resolve any questions concerning Arthur F. Loub's relationship with the Foundation."

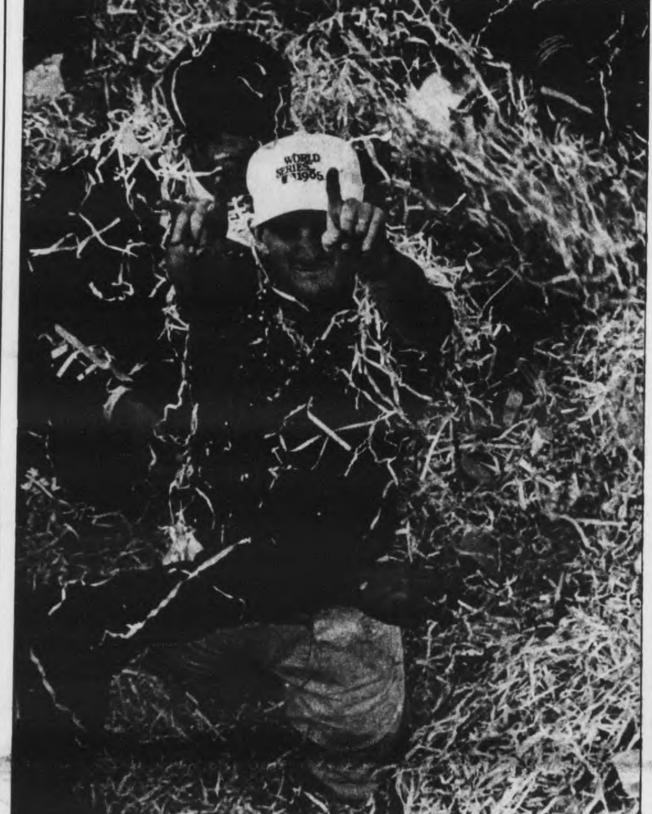
The member of the special committee included Goldstein, President Duane Acker, John Graham and Terry Ray.

The audit, which was performed by the independent certified public accounting firm of Varney, Mills, Rogers, Burnett and Associates, "concentrated on those financial transactions...during the fiscal year from July 1, 1984, through June 30,

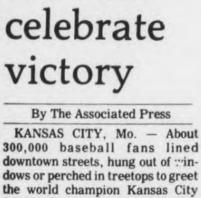
1985," Buehler's statement said. Acker said on Friday he was in favor of the audit.

"...I supported that audit," Acker said. "I felt it was exceedingly im-

See AUDIT, Page 5



ABOVE: Kansas City Royals pitcher Bret Saberhagen signals "No. 1" during Monday's ticker tape parade for the Royals in Kansas City, Mo.



KC fans

downtown streets, hung out of :"indows or perched in treetops to greet the world champion Kansas City Royals Monday as the city threw a two-hour ticker tape parade that littered the town with a snowstorm of The downtown area remained

jammed with traffic following the parade and accompanying rally as a steady procession of cars decorated with streamers, balloons and bows sounded their horns in celebration of the city's first World Series victory ever.

Players, team officials and others rode the two-mile route along Grand Avenue to Liberty Memorial, beaming and waving as

See ROYALS, Page 5



LEFT: Spectators hose down a burning 1957 Ford Thunderbird that carried Royals center fielder Willie Wilson during the parade.

Kansas, Nebraska may share facilities

# Vet-med college nears agreement

By TIM STRODA Collegian Reporter

K-State and University of Nebraska officials are negotiating a new cooperative agreement for joint efforts in veterinary

medicine education. The agreement would allow more students to use the facility at K-State as well as several smaller facilities in Nebraska, said John Noordsy, associate dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Because the state of Nebraska doesn't have a veterinary medicine teaching

facility, the veterinary medicine college admits approximately 15 Nebraska students each year.

"The tentative cooperative agreement would guarantee 30 seats for Nebraska students in each class starting with the entering class of 1987," Noordsy said.

President Duane Acker recommended to the Board of Regents Oct. 18 it give tentative approval to an agreement with Nebraska. The proposal would run for an indefinite period, with reviews at least once every four years.

The committee endorsed the proposal and the regents gave tentative approval to provide space for the 30 Nebraska students at a cost of \$10,500 per student. Regents will vote on the formal agreement at their

"Hopefully, the agreement will be finalized soon, but we aren't certain when it will be signed," Noordsy said.

November meeting.

If both schools agree to terminate the agreement each Nebraska student enrolled in the program would be permitted to complete their veterinary classes.

"The cooperative agreement won't change the number of Kansas students ad-

See VET, Page 5

# Water table prompts coliseum site testing

By RICH HARRIS Collegian Reporter

Soil samples have been taken from the site of the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum to see if construction costs can be lowered by building elsewhere, a geology consultant said Monday.

Barnett and Stewart, Inc., a Topeka consulting geology firm, took soil samples Oct. 21 east and south of the KSU Stadium. The University presently plans to construct the coliseum south of the stadium.

Vince Cool, director of planning for University Facilities, said planners are seeking ways of cutting costs for the overall project.

When construction bids were opened Aug. 20, the lowest bid was more than \$3.4 million above the \$14.5 million estimate made by the University.

The high water table at the proposed site may make construction of a less expensive coliseum more difficult, Cool said. The samples are being taken to see if the water level is substantially different at other sites.

The water table at the proposed site is a result of erosion by the Kansas River more than a million years ago. The erosion was filled in with silica sands and silt, which retains water, Cool said.

The original plans called for arena seating with entrances and a concourse in the middle of the seats. One method of cutting costs could be to move the location of the entrances and concourse to the top of the seating arrangement and lower the "bowl" deeper into the ground. The high water table at the present site makes this difficult, Cool

One solution to water table problems is "dewatering," a process of drilling wells and pumping out enough water to lower the water table to a desired level. Layne-Western, a Kansas City, Mo., geological engineering consulting firm, has been contacted by the University about the possibility of dewatering the area, Cool said.

Layne-Western and Barnett and Stewart will together determine the feasibility of a dewatering scheme, Cool said. Further geological studies will be conducted first, then a dewatering scheme will be proposed by the two firms. Cool expects to have a proposal within a few weeks.

Warren Corman, director of facilities for the Board of Regents, said he doubted the results of the preliminary soil samples taken Oct. 21 would indicate the site of the coliseum should be changed.

He said original site surveys taken before bids were received indicated existing water table problems, but no other site surveys were needed at that time. It was not until bids were received and found to be substantially more than estimated costs that alternate sites were considered, Corman said.

The site location was not to blame for original cost overruns.

Joe Barnett, vice president of Barnett and

See COLISEUM, Page 5

# Students examine question of minority enrollment lag

By VICKI REYNOLDS Government Editor

Recent problems in minority student retention and recruitment at K-State have caused three student leaders to take a deeper

look at the situation. Dwayne Smith, junior in journalism and mass communications and student director for minority affairs, said many of the minority students' academic problems stem from failure to take advantage of services

"There are programs to help students that aren't being taken advantage of," Smith said. "There's an apathy among students." Veryl Switzer, vice president for minority affairs, agreed that students need to take ad-

available to them.

vantage of services. "Students must take advantage of support services early in their career in college in order to benefit from them," he said.

High levels of anxiety, problems in selfimage and a sense of insecurity help add to the minority student's academic problems, Switzer said.

According to the Office of Minority Affairs records, 30.1 percent of undergraduate minority students were on academic probation for the 1985 spring semester as compared to 31.5 percent for the 1984 spring semester.

Dismissal rates were up slightly from the 1984 figure of 10.5 percent to last spring's figure of 12.1 percent.

Smith said he thinks there are several reasons for academic problems for minority students, but personal motivation is a primary factor. Reductions in funding for minority groups also adds to the problem, Switzer said.

'People ask why there is a need for a service," he said. "Many of these services are not just for minority students - they're for everyone. How many white students take the time to walk into a Black Student Union

meeting? You need to be aware of the world around you.'

Smith also said the administration needs to make a bigger effort to recruit minority students by getting away from its traditional rural format.

"It's time for K-State to go to the major metro areas," he said. "I have yet to have someone come to my office and talk to me about minority recruitment. K-State has a lot of things to offer. I'd be glad to go out and accentuate some of the positives.

Switzer said there has been a slight increase in minority enrollment over last year's figures, but the number still remains below 1,000.

"I don't know what to attribute this to," he said. "There's been an increase in new students and in returning students.

Derrick Holt, junior in pre-veterinary medicine and president of Black Student Union, agreed that students need to be more aware of the services offered them.

Holt said minority students' problems are partly society's fault

"There are a lot of people walking around on campus thinking everything's OK," Holt said. "A lot of people aren't aware of what's going on.

Holt said the admissions office does make some attempt to recruit minority students, but that the number of minority students at K-State is low when compared to the total number of students.

Anthony Slaughter, junior in mathematics and campus chairman of the newly-formed Associated Students of Kansas Minority Caucus, said his group plans to address minority problems by presenting them to the Kansas Legislature.

'We're going to address issues concerning minority students such as the attrition rate, which includes the dropout rate. psychological problems, cultural problems

See MINORITY, Page 5



### Inside

A meeting was held Monday night to discuss further plans for the Manhattan Regional Shopping Mall. See Page 12.



## Weather

Cloudy today, high in mid-60s. Cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance for rain, low in lower 40s. Mostly sunny Wednesday, high in mid-60s

### Sports

The K-State Soccer Club defeated the University of Missouri-Kansas City in a match in Kansas City. See Page 10.



### INTERNATIONAL

### Peres win support of Knesset

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Shimon Peres urged the political right not to oppose his peace efforts, and easily won a vote of confidence Monday night for a plan that allows an international forum to be involved in negotiations.

The vote came after seven hours of debate in the Knesset, and was 68-10 for the Peres plan, with 10 abstentions. The prime minister presented his peace proposals in a speech last week to the U.N. General Assembly in New York.

### France refuses to face art extortion

PARIS - Culture Minister Jack Lang said Monday that France would not yield to any extortion demand to recover nine impressionist paintings worth \$12.5 million that were stolen by gunmen from a Paris museum.

Police combed the Marmottan Museum and took testimony from guards and visitors who were forced to lie on the floor Sunday while at least five "connoisseur" thieves stole nine works of art, including Claude Monet's priceless "Impression Soleil Levant.

The Academie des Beaux Arts, which oversees the Marmottan Museum, said none of the nine paintings, including five Monets and two Renoirs, was insured. No paintings in French museums are insured until they are loaned out to other museums, the Academie said.

### 334 die during state of emergency

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - South Africa completed its first 100 days under a state of emergency Monday, with the death rate from rioting more than double that of earlier months.

A total of 334 people have been killed in the 100 days of the emergency, a rate of 3.34 per day, according to the South African Institute of Race Relations. That compares with 509 people who died in the preceeding 323 days of unrest - a rate of 1.54 per day - between Sept. 1, 1984, and the beginning of the emergency decree, the institute's records show.

Jennifer Shindler, a researcher at the institute, said Monday the figures were based on press clippings and police reports. She also said that 845 people have been killed in South Africa's racial violence since mid-1984, well above the figure of 761 disclosed early this month by President P.W. Botha.

### Hussein, Arafat discuss future

AMMAN, Jordan - King Hussein and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat met Monday to reassess their relationship and the future of their faltering joint bid to make peace with Israel.

Arafat and eight other top officials of the Palestine Liberation Organization went to the royal palace for meetings with Hussein, who told reporters last week that he was reconsidering his relations with the PLO after a new cycle of violence and diplomatic setbacks.

The king also had said it was up to the Palestinian people to decide whether the PLO should continue to represent them.

# **PEOPLE**

### Di chortles at sight of Charles' hat

MELBOURNE, Australia - The sight of an ill-fitting helmet atop Prince Charles' head brought fits of giggles from Princess Diana on Monday, the royal couple's first full day on an official visit to Australia.

Charles donned the unflattering plastic safety helmet during a visit to a new multimillion-dollar aluminum smelter.

Diana's was a perfect fit, but the one handed to Charles was too small and perched high on his head. Every time she looked at her husband, Diana burst into laughter.

That prompted Charles to turn to smelter workers and ask: "Does your wife laugh at you when you put a hat on""

### Princess curses photographer

NEW YORK - Princess Stephanie of Monaco let loose with a string of curses when her picture was taken repeatedly at the Palladium disco, a Manhattan hot spot, a photographer says.

Photographer Felice Quinto said Stephanie and her brother, Prince Albert, arrived at the club at about 1:30 a.m. Sunday, and he took a picture of her smiling cordially.

Later, Quinto said, he snapped her picture and the princess snapped back with a string of four-letter words.

When he tried to shoot a picture of the prince and princess together on the dance floor, Quinto said Stephanie turned on him "and started threatening me with her fists."

### NATIONAL

### Reagan meets hostage's families

WASHINGTON - Relatives of some of the six U.S. hostages held in Lebanon said Monday a half-hour meeting with President Reagan bolstered their confidence that steps are being taken to obtain their loved ones' release, but no breakthroughs appear likely soon.

"It was a very fruitful meeting, and we hope that the administration will continue to pursue their initiatives, and we intend to continue to pursue private initiatives," said Peggy Say, sister of Terry A. Anderson, 38, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated

Say, whose brother was kidnapped on March 16, said the group was given information "that we cannot pass on."

"There are initiatives being pursued," she said. "We appreciated the fact that they've confided in us."

### Pentagon reverses AIDS view

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon, in a significant reversal, said Monday it had not ruled out the dismissal of servicemen who acknowledge drug use or homosexual activity in the course of screening for exposure to AIDS.

Such individuals can, in fact, incriminate themselves during medical interviews by physicians, a top legal official said late Mon-

Individuals who inform doctors during medical screening that they have been abusing drugs or engaging in homosexual activity can be discharged even if they don't show evidence of the disease, but they must be given an honorable discharge, added Bob Gilliat, the Pentagon's assistant general counsel for manpower and health affairs.

'There is no absolute privilege there (of confidentiality) and the information can be passed along (for discharge proceedings)," said Gilliat. "It would be a non-stigmatizing discharge, but it can happen. The earlier explanation (of the new screening policy) was wrong.

### Soviet sailor attempts defection

WASHINGTON - A Soviet sailor who twice jumped from his ship into the Mississippi River in apparent attempts to defect has been moved to a Coast Guard cutter where he is being interviewed by U.S. officials, a State Department spokesman said Monday.

The Soviet seaman, Miroslav Medvid, was taken by a Coast Guard launch to the cutter Salvia, where a State Department official who speaks Russian and other U.S. representatives began interviewing him shortly before 6 p.m., State Department spokesman Peter Martinez said.

"Soviet representatives also are on the ship," he said. "They had agreed earlier in the day to this procedure.'

Besides the State Department official, the U.S. representatives interviewing the sailor "to determine his intentions" include an official of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, a U.S. physician and an interpreter, Martinez said.

# REGIONAL

### Lawrence man killed by train

LAWRENCE - Authorities said Monday a 19-year-old University of Kansas student was playing a thrill-seeking game of dodge when he was struck and killed by a Union Pacific freight train over the

Brian E. Lucas, of Lawrence, was pronounced dead at the scene of the 1:15 a.m. accident Sunday, which occurred on a Leavenworth County railroad bridge over Mud Creek, about three miles east of

Kansas Highway Patrol Trooper Ray Bailiff said Lucas was one of about a dozen people, ranging in age from 18 to 22, who were playing a game called "training" when the accident occurred.

'It's a very deadly game. Nobody gets hit by a train and survives," Bailiff said, adding that Lucas was thrown 100 feet through the air.

Baliff said participants in the game hide behind the girders and the supports on trestles "and as the train approaches, they run or walk in front of the train" to see who can get closest without getting hit.

### Welfare agency saves \$2.7 million

TOPEKA - The state's welfare agency announced Monday its Job Club program, designed to assist welfare recipients in finding work, has saved Kansas taxpayers \$2.7 million since it was established in September, 1983.

Robert C. Harder, secretary of Social and Rehabilitation Services, reported his agency racked up the savings in the form of elimination of payments to people who found work and through the disqualification of welfare recipients who refused to participate in the job-search

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# Campus Bulletin

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY meets at 5:30 p.m.

**BUSINESS COUNCIL PUBLICITY meets at** 

CASTLE CRUSADE meets to discuss the col-iseum at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 201.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 152. RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP meet at 9 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION meets at

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS meet from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 14.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO LITTLE SISTERS meet for yearbook pictures at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has schedued the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nancy Hubbard Reynolds at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 210. The dissertation topic is "An Analysis of Older Volunteers in a Rural Community."

FRENCH CLUB meets for a film at 7 p.m. at

FRENCH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

# Worker error causes outage

By The Collegian Staff

A maintenance worker's error cut power to a large portion of the University for about two minutes Monday afternoon.

Jack Watson, physical plant supervisor, said "it was a mistake he didn't realize he was making. He just shut the wrong switch off" while performing general maintenance duties.

Watson said he was unable to determine the exact number of buildings affected.

Buildings not affected, Watson said, included the Natatorium, Ackert Hall, Veterinary Medicine Complex, Throckmorton Hall, King Hall, McCain Auditorium, Nichols Hall, Durland Hall, the Wind Erosion Laboratory and part of Farrell Library.



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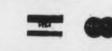
Today through Nov. 8: Off-Campus 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

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(last within 8-10 years) 2. Intradermal TB Skin Test or Chest X-Ray (within last 10 monhts)

Students Born in 1956 or Before Students Born in 1957 or After are required to report year you had the disease or year of immunization

> 1. Tetanus (3 required) (last within 8-10 years)

2. Rubella\*

3. Measles\* 4. Mumps\*

5. MMR (Measles, Mumps and Rubells in

6. Polio (3 required) - oral or injection

7. Intradermal TB Skin Test or Chest X-Ray. (within last 10 months)

\*Reported month and year is required

Be sure that your immunizations are up to date by stopping by Lafene Health Center by end of the Fall Semester. REMEMBER - THIS IS REQUIRED OF ALL STUDENTS

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# Agriculture college offers international education program

By BECKY WILEY **Features Editor** 

Last summer, there was a 50-50 chance the wheat we saw in Kansas fields was developed at K-State.

Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture, said the agriculture experiment station has been a leader of development of varieties of wheat for Kansas and the high plains

"In 1985, 50 percent of the acreage in Kansas planted with wheat was planted with wheat developed at K-State," Woods said.

He said the College of Agriculture is one of the leading agriculture colleges in the nation.

'We don't have an official agency to rank such things," Woods said, "but the perception of people around the country is that K-State is a leader as a land grant university.'

K-State has the only grain science department in the world and it's recognized nationally and internationally for programs in international agriculture, Woods said.

The international grains program educates people from many other countries on ways to handle grains said. This complements the exporting of grains from this country.

The Department of Plant Pathology is one of the leading departments in biotechnology research, Woods said. Department Head Fred Schwenk said eight department staff members are studying molecular genetics. This is the largest group of its type in a plant pathology department in the United

These genticists are trying to develop ways to change the genetic makeup of plants by nonconventional

and make the best use of them, he means, Schwenk said. He also said the Wheat Genetics Research Center has a collection of wild relatives of wheat used as breeding material for developing new varieties with increased disease resistance, insect resistance and drought tolerance.

> The Department of Animal Sciences and Industry is also making a positive contribution to the agriculture college. Woods said more of the faculty in this department has been recognized with national awards in recent years than any other animal science department in

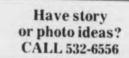
Don Good, head of the animal sciences and industry department, said the faculty has been recognized by national organizations such as the American Society of Animal Science and the Mid-west Section American Society of Animal Science. In 1984, Curtis Kastner, professor of animal sciences and industry, won the Teaching Fellows Award from the National Agriculture College Teachers Association.

Woods said students graduating in agriculture are in high demand by agri-business and industry employers.

"Our approach is to have quality and effective programs in the training of people in agriculture to research and to seek solutions for agriculture and the extending of current technology to clientele in the field and the classroom," Woods

Editor's Note: This story is the first of an eight-part series highlighting each of the University's colleges and some of the outstanding programs associated with that college. Wednesday, the Col-lege of Architecture and Design will be highlighted.

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# Student input necessary

Bramlage Coliseum: Has poor planning ruined K-State's chance for a first-rate facility, or are ill-attended in the past, and often alarmists making a big issue of a those factions present have come few minor problems?

The make-up of the Presidential Search Committee: Is the committee a fair representation rally behind a cause one feels of all concerned parties?

The impact declining enrollment may have on tuition rates and University programs: What should the University be doing to ensure quality educational programs continue despite fewer tuition dollars?

These three issues are of paramount importance to all students and faculty of this University. At noon Thursday in the Union Courtyard individuals will be provided dent input firsthand. an opportunity to express opinions and pose questions on these issues to Regent John G. Montgomery.

A speech by Montgomery, part of the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee's "Let's Talk About It" series, will precede the question-and-answer Mongomery's presentation session.

Whether students are for, against or indifferent about these issues, they should seize this opportunity to become more in-

The status of the proposed Fred formed. Presentations, debates and open meetings concerning these timely subjects have been with solely negative or critical

> So many times it is easier to strongly opposed to than it is to advocate something that is positive. There seems to be less urgency to praise a job well done than there is to destroy something that has been illconceived.

"Kansas State: Direction '85" will provide a forum for all views to be presented directly to a member of the Board of Regents a group which hears little stu-

What will be most important Thursday is not who rallies loudest and largest behind their cause. The impact of the session will hinge on how many diverse opinions are intelligently expressed and based on fact.

Everyone should attend Thursday, and bring their facts, questions, a ready ear - and at least one friend.

Laurie Fairburn, for the editorial board

# Editorial

# Endless enemies: true lessons of Grenada

As Collegian columnist Mike Riley says, there are important lessons to learn from the Grenada invasion. I think we find them in the history of events beginning with the coup that brought the revolutionary Bishop government to power.

On March 13, 1979, Maurice Bishop overthrew a corrupt despot who had ruled Grenada with an army known on the island as the "Green Beasts." The new government appealed directly to the United States for assistance only three weeks later and was

Bishop then accepted aid from Cuba. He invested in health care, education, roads and housing. With the help of donated Cuban labor and loans from the British and Canadian governments, Grenada began construction of a commercial airport and hotel complex in order to enhance its tourist trade.

Such independent initiatives were enough to guarantee him the unwavering hostility of the most powerful nation on earth. Jimmy Carter's State Department began by instructing travel agencies to warn tourists that Grenada was unsafe. Months later, Ronald Reagan launched a full-scale campaign of economic warfare against the impoverished nation, attempting to isolate Grenada from all international lending agencies.

As threatening White House rhetoric escalated, 1981 U.S. military exercises in the Caribbean featured a loudly publicized practice invasion of "an eastern Caribbean island" with the stated objective of establishing a pro-U.S. government.

As a result, the Bishop regime came to believe that the United States might invade unless an armed Grenadian populace could make such a move too costly. So Grenada

**JOHN** EXDELL Guest Columnist

began to stockpile small arms received from the Soviet block in order to enlarge the island's army and create a civilian militia.

Bishop did not live to appreciate the futility of his efforts. In October 1983, he was overthrown and then murdered by a group of Grenadian army officers motivated by personal animosities and ideological differences. Because of Bishop's popularity, the newly formed military council had to disarm the island's civilian militia and place the angry and frightened populace under collective house arrest.

Did the Reagan administration then act "decisively," as Riley puts it, to rescue Grenada from the grasp of Cuba? Hardly. Before the invasion, Cuban leader Fidel Castro publicly denounced the coup and murder of Bishop, who was in fact his close friend. Indeed, a disgusted Castro sent reproachful diplomatic messages to the Grenadian military council refusing help in defending the island and stating that the 600 Cuban construction workers and 40 or so military advisers would fight only to defend themselves if they were directly attacked during an American landing.

This means that the United States could have deposed the murderous military council without an invasion. Diplomatic isolation from its western creditors, the freezing of assets or an embargo on oil shipments and spare parts would have sufficed to topple a tiny island regime, hated by its own people and denounced as an outlaw government by its principal ally.

Simply, the purpose of the invasion was not to free the Grenadian people from the killers of Bishop or from the clutches of Castro. The goal of the attack was, first of all, to reacquaint the U.S. public with the thrill of military victory, to ease us beyond the "Vietnam Syndrome," to prepare us emotionally to again use force against those who would attempt an egalitarian social revolution in the third world - in particular, Nicaragua.

Second, the invasion was useful in reaffirming the lie that Cuba is our natural enemy. The non-military approach would have meant cooperation with the Castro government. Killing armed Cubans (even construction workers will do) had the advantage of reinforcing the indispensible Cold War image of Cuba as our evil adversary.

What then is the lesson of Grenada? Once again, an oblivious U.S. public let its rulers create enemies and was then asked to take pride in the resulting violence as a victory over a terrible foe.

Perhaps one day we will see through this charade. In the meantime, we may have to endure a new ceremonial Hate Week every October on the anniversary of the invasion, while the true history of Grenada gets tossed down the national Memory Hole.

Editor's note: John Exdell is an associate professor of



# American officials cruise

reasonable explanation.

Last week, congressional investigators and the General Accounting Office announced that State Department and U.S. Information Agency employees ran up tabs totaling \$556,232 of taxpayers' money on luxury cruise ships such as the Queen Elizabeth 2 in a recent three-year period.

A better example of waste by the federal government would be hard to find.

If commercial airlines had been used instead of the cruise ships to transport government employees from the United government to States assignments overseas, the cost would have been \$160,047, a savings of almost \$400,000.

To make matters worse, the employees' time spent aboard ship was not vacation time, but actual duty time. This cost taxpayers an average of \$200 a day in lost productivity.

The worst example cited by the GAO found a family of four on a 26-day journey, flying from Los Angeles to Colombia and taking a voyage along the east coast of South America to Uruguay for \$21,956. If the transportation had been aboard a commercial airline, the cost would have been \$18,396 less.

The word "junket" comes to

Some things are simply beyond mind rather quickly.

But why did all of this neglect for taxpayers have to take place to begin with? The entire situation shows neglect for taxpayers.

While the government should take most of the blame for this fiasco, the people who took advantage of the lack of regulation are at fault as well. It seems apparent that these people knew exactly what they were doing taking advantage of taxpayers and the government.

It seems a shame that these people, who knew they were ripping off the American people, cannot be punished.

On the more positive side, at least the rules for this type of travel have been changed.

The State Department has issued new travel rules that permit ocean travel only for medical reasons or when an employee agrees to use vacation time and pay the difference between a cruise ship and economy airfare.

In this era of massive government budget deficits, \$500,000 of waste may not seem like much. However, taxpayers should not be willing to accept incidents like this as insignificant.

If they do, similar abuses are bound to occur again and again. Tom Perrin,

for the editorial board

# Underclassmen should take interst in coliseum issue

While students debate the merits of the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum, the underclassmen don't seem to be as involved as they should be. When the money has all been spent and a building erected, it is we, the underclassmen, who will still be here. What will a new coliseum do for us, our spirit or our education? Unless we play on the K-State basketball team, probably not much.

Many of the K-State fans seem to have fallen under the fallacy that by building a new coliseum, they will have a great basketball team. Instead, we should be putting the money into renovating the existing facility, Ahearn Field House. The money saved could go toward building up the present athletic program and the academic program as well. A great program, led by a great staff, which also provides a great education, which graduates a high percentage of athletes with good GPAs, will attract top-notch athletes.

The program will attract the spectators, and then, when the crowds are bursting the seams of Ahearn's walls, it will be time to consider a new coliseum, one which will easily be financed by the gate receipts.

From the beginning of my freshman year, my professors have instructed that projects are always begun with preliminary studies to analyze what is needed before any designing begins. Isn't it strange that our own institution neglected the first six proper planning steps (master plan study, market study, financial/feasibility study, site study an traffic study) and started the coliseum project with the seventh planning step, funding, instead? Should we doubt the teaching of our architectural college or the intelligence of those pushing for the new coliseum?

We all want K-State to be a leading contender in the Big Eight, but a new coliseum, at a cost of \$14 million, will not help that happen. I urge all freshmen and sophomores to carefully consider what the expenditure for a new building will do for them and then make their feelings known.

Let's work for bigger and better programs. When we have them, we will not have to work so hard for funds. We will also not be faced with a huge, new coliseum, half-filled at best. Top athletes will not come to K-State for the playing field. Instead they will come for the program. Hopefully, K-State officials will follow the architectural school's directives assess the needs first. We don't need a new coliseum!

Randy Brown sophomore in architecture

# Speaker educates

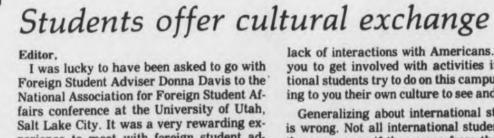
We would like to compliment the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee for sponsoring Katherine Brady's lecture on child abuse, incest and rape prevention.

The size of the audience and the amount of discussion her comments generated indicate this program met the needs and sparked the interest of many K-Staters and community members

Thanks so much.

Caroline Peine, director of Center for Student Development

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.



National Association for Foreign Student Affairs conference at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City. It was a very rewarding experience to meet with foreign student advisers and other international students from other universities around the United States to talk and listen to problems international students face and are still facing in American institutions.

Coming to the United States to go to school is by itself an experience. As international students we face a lot of changes when we come to America, from speaking another language to experiencing a cultural shock things which are very hard to explain with

International students all over the United States attending universities face similar problems we face on our campus, mainly

lack of interactions with Americans. I urge you to get involved with activities international students try to do on this campus to bring to you their own culture to see and enjoy.

Generalizing about international students is wrong. Not all international students are the same even if they come from the same country. Ignore any bad experience you have had with anybody from another country and concentrate on the positivity of having international students at this University.

It seems so easy to see the wrong and forget the good. International students are very valuable resources of information on this campus. Get involved and widen your horizon. America is international so be international

> Kayed Khalil senior in electrical engineering and vice president of International **Coordinating Council**



# Committee considers use of \$700,000

By JILL HUMMELS Staff Writer

The Student Bond Refinancing Ad Hoc Committee met Monday to begin discussion of how the \$700,000 gained through refinancing would be allocated.

The 10-member committee indicated how proposals for the funds, to be used for "large, nonrecurring special projects and/or programs," would be considered on the following criteria:

The money would not be used for funding existing programs or groups that currently receive student activity fee funds.

The projects or programs should be a long-lasting and recognizable contribution to

Special projects or programs should be broad and Universitywide based, and serve the best interest of the students.

Continued from Page 1

40,000 pounds of shredded paper

drifted from downtown office

Falling confetti also caused pro-

blems. Royals manager Dick

Howser, All-Star third baseman

George Brett and centerfielder

Willie Wilson were sidelined for a

time when confetti falling on their

cars apparently caught fire from the

heat of the engines. No injuries were

Fans along the route, still

celebrating Sunday's 11-0 victory

over the St. Louis Cardinals in Game

7, skipped school or were given an

extended lunch hour to take part in

the hoopla. They hoisted themselves

on bus stop shelters, bill boards, light

poles and others' shoulders to catch a

"Who wants to work when you can

be here?" said Duff James, a Kansas

City native. "This is the greatest day

in history for Kansas City. I own my

own business, so I can do whatever I

want. And today, I want to be a little

Nearly every fan wore blue, while some sprayed their hair or painted

glimpse of the new champs.

Royals

buildings.

reported.

Board sets 5 criteria to rate requests

- Money would not be used for projects or programs that are the responsibility of the state of Kan-

The projects or programs

should be self-supporting after the first year and not have the potential to become a future financial burden to students. The committee previously divided the approximately 30 proposals

among the members to facilitate the review process. Members were to review the proposals assigned to them and report whether they were disqualified by the criteria. It was decided at the meeting

that no binding action concerning disqualification would be taken until all proposals had been reviewed by the entire committee. About 20 applications were discussed during

their faces the royal color. Many

Fifteen arches of blue and white

fans tied blue ribbons in their hair.

into armbands or headbands.

baseball's best team.

1-3 deficits in both the American

League playoffs and the World

Series, the record of the Royals

would suggest they were not

They finished the season with a

one-game advantage over the

California Angels in the AL West.

But their record of 91-71 was only the

sixth best in baseball behind the

Cards (101-61), Toronto Blue Jays

(99-62), New York Mets (98-64), New

York Yankees (97-64) and Los

The mood was different in St.

Louis, where the Cardinals returned

home unceremoniously as airport

festivities and a ticker tape parade

were called off. A few die-hard fans

who showed up at the airport anyway

found a stand set up on a designated

parking lot vacant and the gate lock-

Angeles Dodgers (95-67).

the meeting. Each proposal was tagged with a "tentative yes," "tentative no" or "tentative maybe."

Committee member Jeff Vander Laan, senior in electrical and computer engineering and student senator, asked if applications which were eliminated could be resubmitted for funding consideration. All members agreed recourse should be available to those who offered proposals.

Committee chairman Mark Jones, senior in management and senate chairman, said those who submitted proposals which were eliminated would have the opportunity to file an appeal with a student senator. He said the applicants would be given one week to file an appeal between the time their proposals were cut and the time when senate would make final appropriations with the funds

Jones said he would send letters of acknowledgment to those who suggested proposals for the money's use.

Committee members from senate are Jones; Vander Laan; Chris Steineger, senior in political science; Bruce Ney, senior in agriculture journalism; Tona Turner, junior in journalism and mass communication; and Dan Fischer, sophomore in pre-law.

At-large members are Dan Schierling, senior in marketing; Mark Fischer, senior in general business administration; and Nancy McDonald, senior in accounting. Vice President for Educational and Student Services Pat Bosco is a non-voting member of the commit-

The committee will meet next Monday

# Minority

Continued from Page 1

and financial problems," Slaughter said.

He said the caucus plans to focus on four areas - leadership development, community development, public education and higher educa-

Slaughter said part of the academic problem for minority students lies with poor advising. "Advisers are telling students to

only take certain classes because they are minority student," he said. The lack of minority faculty members on campus also contribute's to a minority student's

problem, Slaughter said. Switzer, too, cited minority faculty and staff shortages as part of the pro-

# Audit

Continued from Page 1

portant because of the management responsibility Mr. Loub has and because of the fiduciary responsibility the board has.'

Acker said he notified Board of Regent Lawrence Jones of the incident "as soon as I had documentation of the facts." Jones, Acker said, thanked him for notifying him of the incident, "recognizing that it would be a Foundation matter.'

Loub was also asked to meet with all of the academic deans and central administrators for what Foundation officials called "perceived problems" among Loub, the Foundation and several University depart-

Buehler's reply to this issue was, There has been a further investigation of his personal relationship with members of the University admnistration which was also concluded satisfactorily.'

Coliseum

Continued from Page 1

Stewart, said the final decision to move the coliseum or leave it as designed would be up to Bill Livingston of Gossen Livingston Associates of Wichita, the architectural firm presently redesigning the 13,000-seat structure.

"The lack of faculty and minority staff plays a role in how students see themselves in an academic environ-

Slaughter said he feels many of the

minority students' problems could be

solved if the administration worked

Switzer said his office is preparing

to conduct a survey to determine

perceived problems of minority

students in higher education at

predominantly-white institutions.

more closely with minority groups.

ment," he said.

Officials with Gossen Livingston were not available for comment on the geological studies and Barnett refused to speculate as to where the optimal coliseum site would be.

Cool said the entire campus area has poor subsoil conditions.

"It's been said that if the state wanted to select the sites for K-State and KU with the worst possible subsoil, they'd pick the current ones,"

# McCain<sup>\*</sup>

Comedian

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Continued from Page 1

helium-filled balloons were draped across the parade route, while blue and white crepe paper streamers mitted to the College of Veterinary fluttered from storefront windows, Medicine," Noordsy said. "The colbuilding ornaments, fire hydrants lege will still admit approximately and even fans who had turned them 100 students each year and the percentage of Kansans admitted won't change dramatically." But, despite rallying from 0-2 and

In return, University veterinary students will rotate through the Veterinary Science Department at Lincoln, Neb., to conduct research and work at the Meat Animal Research Center in Clay Center, Neb. The meat reseach center contains 25,000 animals and for use in genetic, reproduction and nutrition experiments.

Common disease problems, methods of livestock production and a similar tax base make cooperative agreements that combine the two states' veterinary instruction resources advantageous, Noordsy

"We hope the cooperative agreement will enhance food animal research in both states, open opportunities for continuing education and increase numbers of graduate students in veterinary medicine," he

At the regents' meeting Oct. 18, Acker told the board that the agreement should not be interpreted as an attempt to establish a regional veterinary medicine school.

Establishment of a regional veterinary school would permit the Nebraska regents more authority in the selection of faculty and the creation of curriculum.

'Hopefully, somewhere down the line, a regional school will be possible, but not right now," he said.

The agreement will not alter the tax obligations for Kansans.

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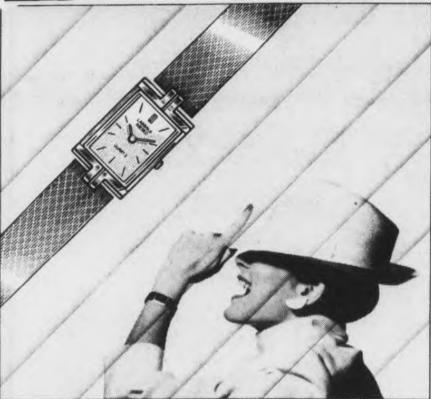


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# Courthouse dedication to be delayed

By COLLEEN WILSON Staff Writer

The scheduled September dedication ceremony of the Riley County Courthouse Plaza may be delayed due to streetscaping of the intersection of Fifth Street and Poyntz

The project is to begin "next summer at the earliest." Brent Bowman, a Manhattan architect retained to work on the project, said during the Intergovernmental meeting Monday at the University Ramada Inn.

'We want to make the intersection a little more stable," Bowman begun, and the design process is just beginning.

"Over the next couple of months we'll be gathering information about the project and what the downtown business people hope to accomplish by it," Bowman said.

The dedication of Courthouse Plaza is to be coordinated with the 125th anniversary of Kansas, said County Commissioner Darrell Westervelt. Bowman said he, Riley County

Assistant Engineer Eric Shoults and City Engineer Jerry Petty plan to to discuss the project in the near

Bowman said surveying has for the celebration, but I just couldn't tell you for sure," Bowman

> He said areas of the streetscaping may be near completion by the dedication date but "we've not really begun to look at the logistics of the projects. Perhaps that's something that I should take to the design team and see if there's any way it can be completed. I just can't tell you for sure (if it will be completed by September)," Bowman said.

During other discussion, Manhattan Mayor Suzanne Lindamood announced the city commission had agreed at last Tuesday's meeting to "We hope to have it all finished use city industrial funds to clean up

the relocation site for Kershaw Ready-Mix, Concrete and Sand Co. Inc., near the present Union Pacific

The total cost will be \$100,000 for site preparation, with city industrial funds paying \$50,000. Lindamood asked county commissioners to consider funding the remaining \$50,000.

Bowman said the area is "zoned perfectly" and the work would be necessary to find a new tenant for the land.

City Manager Don Harmon requested a decision by Thursday so the issue can be discussed at the next city commission meeting.

# Medicine man to teach Indian healing practice

By The Collegian Staff

Manhattan residents and students will have the opportunity to hear and experience the power of a Native American medicine man this weekend.

Sun Bear, an American Indian, a Chippewa medicine man and member of the Bear Tribe of Spokane, Wash., will share his knowledge of native American philosophy and medicine ways. The lecture, "Path of Power," will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Manhattan Middle School auditorium, Poyntz Avenue and Ninth Street. Admission is \$5.

Pat Embers, an apprentice to Sun Bear, said when Sun Bear was young he had visions of bringing people of all races together as one to help heal the earth and live in peace and harmony with one another.

"He basically helps people be in touch both physically and emotionally with the Earth Mother based on all forces - land, air, sun and moon.'

Embers said will be a workshop Friday through Sunday at the Council Grove White Memorial Camp. The registration fee, which includes lodging and meals, is \$110, with proceeds going to the Bear Tribe.

The workshop will offer instruction of Medicine Wheel Gathering which deals with the circle of life according to the Great Spirit. There will also be sweat lodges, a process of cleansing the body, mind and spirit.

With the proceeds, the tribe members want to further their work with the publications center in Spokane, which prints catalogs of Native Americans, and with a camp outside of Spokane where Indian traditions are taught.

The lecture and workshops are cosponsored by the Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work and the Department of Psychology.

# Student security guards inspect library

By LESLIE STOKES Collegian Reporter

Lurking in the stacks of Farrell Library a group of students employed as security guards are maintaining the safety of the library's collection.

"When the custodians went to daytime hours we needed someone to lock up and serve as escorts for the staff working late," said Rachel Moreland, head of Farrell circula-

The program, which began in the fall of 1983, makes extra staff available, Moreland said.

Moreland said the students usually work from 7 to 11 p.m. in shifts, one per night.

'They will take periodical swoops through the building, checking the stacks and doors," Moreland said. "Most often they find unauthorized,

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unlocked doors."

When hiring the security guards, Moreland looks for a student who projects an image of authority, one who is level-headed and can think in an emergency. The circulation department hires in the fall or when there is a vacancy.

The average pay for the security guards is about \$4 an hour, Moreland said.

The training process begins in the library.

"We are taken throughout the library and shown every nook and crany - doors that must remain locked and things we need to look out for," said Bill Holthaus, graduate in public administration and one of the security guards.

Holthaus said the Department of Traffic and Security instructs them about security procedures and confidentiality and then submits the

"I cover the whole library a couple of times, checking the doors and windows and looking for mischief," Holthaus said.

Holthaus said he hasn't caught anyone stealing books but there are strange things that go on in the stacks - rooms filled with book shelves and books.

"One year, they caught a guy flashing people," Holthaus said. 'Sexual misconduct also happens in the stacks."

Holthaus said keeping people somewhat in line is the reason it is so important to cover the library every

At 11 p.m., Holthaus makes certain everyone is out of the library and locks up.

On evenings of computer dumps information taken from the computers - the security guard may stav until 1:30 or 2 a.m.

The other security guards working for the library are: Chris Steinlage, senior in agricultural mechanization; George Hughes, junior in chemistry; David Kramer, senior in animal sciences and industry; and Dick Burdiek, senior in electrical engineering.



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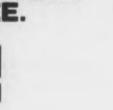
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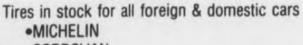
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# Survey shows regional gasoline price disparity

By VICKI REYNOLDS **Government Editor** 

It is a common complaint among student car owners that gasoline prices in Manhattan are higher than in other cities in order to take advantage of students.

In a comparative price study involving Manhattan, Lawrence and Kansas City, it was found that although on the average Manhattan gas prices were slightly higher, the difference wasn't significant.

Most of the difference in prices came when different companies were compared. For example, a Kansas City Amoco station, 701 Kansas Ave., lists its price for regular gas at \$1.34. Manhattan's University Standard station, 1701 Anderson, charges \$1.36 for its regular gasoline

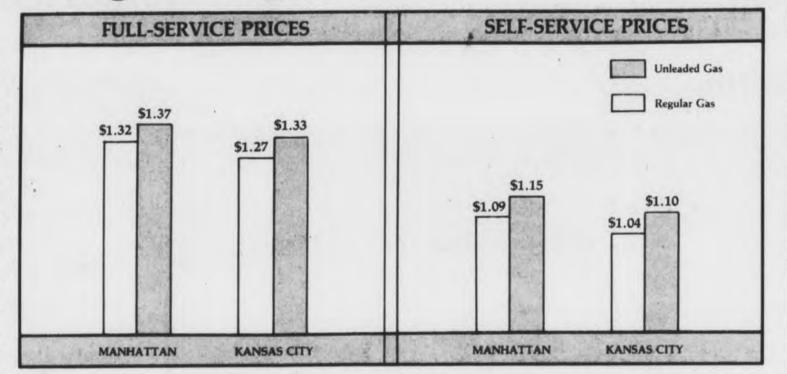
Lawrence, another university city, is intensely competitive in the gas-pricing war. The stations polled listed their price for regular gas at \$1.05 and unleaded at \$1.15.

Convenience stores in the Manhattan area also experience this competition, said Jim Blacker, general manager for Manhattan Mini-Mart stores.

"We watch our competition and they watch us," he said. "It (gas pricing) is a big merry-go-round.'

Contrary to what most students think, Blacker said, Manhattan stations do not hike gas prices before a student vacation

"It scares us," he said. "If it's three days



before a vacation we don't go up because the media picks up on it.

Blacker said fuel prices in Manhattan go through periodic changes "about every two

Chuck Reinecke, senior in computer science, said he has noticed a significant change in Manhattan's summer fuel prices

and those right before students return. "I don't know if this reflects the student population's return or an overall trend. It's

just something you accept," he said. Reinecke said he has noticed the competition between convenience store gas

"The Mini-Mart places keep a continual

eve on each other," he said. "Prices don't differ much - maybe one or two cents.'

Eric Coyle, senior in computer science, said he really doesn't notice the increase in prices and doesn't think many other students do, either.

"Students don't put much priority on

noticing it," he said.

Engines more sensitive to temperature

# Cooling system a key to efficient performance

By Metro Newspaper Service

Owners of the more fuel-efficient vehicles built since the late '70s are advised of the importance of keeping their engine cooling systems in prime condition.

According to the Automotive Cooling System Institute, these engines are more sensitive to correct operating temperatures than were their predecessors of a decade or more ago. Engineers have designed engines to operate at higher temperatures due to down-sizing of radiators to fit in small

Ten years ago, larger radiators with 7-pound pressure caps kept the boiling point of an engine at about 230 degrees. Today's cars, which have smaller frontal areas and therefore smaller radiators, have necessitated a move to 15-pound pressure caps, which push the boiling point of an engine to 260 degrees. The hotter-running engines are also more fuel efficient and less

Maintaining efficient performances and long engine life demands conscientious attention to the maintenance of the vehicle.

be alert to unusually hot or cold engine operation and to take corrective measures before damage is done.

This is easy for the owner whose car has a temperature gauge on the instrument panel. Over-cool operation or progressive overheating shows up on the dial.

However, most cars have warning lights which often don't indicate trouble until it is too late. For owners of these cars, the Institute suggests several danger signs to be

Poor operation of the heater in the winter certainly is an indication that the car is not

warming up. A cold-running engine often causes sluggish performance and poor fuel economy due to unburned gases. Additionally, unburned contaminants in the oil can cause sludge to build up in the crankcase.

If it's running too hot, eventually the warning light will come on. Meanwhile, however, an indication of a hot-running engine could be knocking or "pinging" under load or a tendency of "after-run" or dieseling when the engine is shut off.

Preventive maintenance of the cooling system is the key to preventing either of these symptoms.

# Automobile winterizing begins early

By The Collegian Staff

While winter hasn't shown its stuff yet, now is probably the best time to prepare your automobile for the chilling weather right around the corner.

Rain, snow and ice easily take their toll on vehicles and in order to alleviate some of the wear, Charlie LaMaster, an auto instructor at the Manhattan Vocational Technical School, suggests a general tune-up is the best

'Right now is the best time to get your car ready for winter," LaMaster said. "It's probably no more critical than any other time but a lot of this stuff gets put off until the beginning of winter and it's not something you want to put off too long.'

When thinking about a vehicular winterwonderland, LaMaster said some of things to check are the alternator, battery, filters, oil, anti-freeze and tires.

One of the biggest, and most expensive, problems with automobiles used to be cracked engine blocks. Water in the radiator would freeze and not circulate, causing the engine to get too hot, resulting in a cracked engine

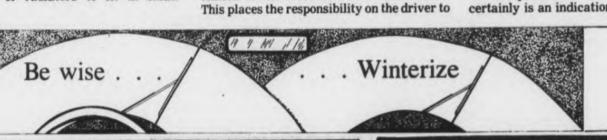
"It's really not as common anymore because people now use anti-freeze," LaMaster said. "People should not use water in their radiator anymore. It freezes at 32 F and sometimes, even if the air temperature is around 40 F there could be the supercooling effect in the lower part of the radiator hose making the raditor get too hot. It's had to think of something freezing which would make the engine get too hot, but it hap-

LaMaster suggests changing the antifreeze about every 4,000 miles

Another item to check is gasoline. Most gasolines today have a type of alcohol or ethynol mixed in. Those types of substances absorb water, which is a culprit behind frozen fuel lines

LaMaster also said newer models cars don't need a lot of idiling time in cold weather before driving.

"Most later model cars don't require warm-up time," he said. "Warm-up is usually better while driving than while sitting there idling. If the car doesn't drive away good you should get a tune-up.'



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# Expert gives hints about combating diesel problems

By LINDA SCHMIDT Arts and Entertainment Editor

When temperatures creep down to freezing levels, the problem of diesel fuel gelling can be combatted with various gas mixtures or

engine heaters. "The wax crystals in the diesel fuels get so heavy that they block the fuel filter," said Bernard Strifler, transport driver for Farmers Co-op Association, Second and Pierre streets. Diesel fuels available - No. 1, No. 2 and Ruby - are of different grades and freeze at different

temperatures, he said.

Diesel No. 2, a summer fuel, gels at zero to 5 degrees, Strifler said, No. 1 can temperatures to 30 degrees below zero. Most farmers use a D-grade diesel or Ruby diesel in their trucks because it's more refined and a lot cleaner, he said. Ruby fuel runs 4 cents per gallon higher at Farmers Co-op, but Strifler said he uses nothing but the higher grade.

"No. 2 is cheaper, but when the temperature changes it waxes up and will gel up on the road," Strifler said. It also creates more fuel filter problems.

Strifler recommended a mix of No. 1, 30 percent, with 70 percent of higher grade Ruby diesel. A second blend is 40 percent No. 1 with

By The Metro News Service

Some automobile repair and ser-

vice jobs are beyond the technical

abilities of Saturday afternoon

mechanics. And even the simple jobs

are not always inviting. After all,

there is always football, or autumn

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it, you'd better find a good auto

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guesswork has been eliminated.

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60 percent No. 2. The blends work best when the fuels are not mixed cold. However, once blended they won't separate.

If a gas blend is not available, "dump in a half tank of kerosene," because it thins the gas down by allowing the manifold to heat up so the fuel will vaporize, he said.

After an 18-wheeler has stopped in severe weather, the engine will cool down in a maximum of four hours, Strifler said. Cars would take less time to cool down since their 150 to 450-pound engines and 10 to 21-gallon gas tanks compare to a 2,000-pound engine and 260-gallon gas tank of an 18-wheeler, he said.

In addition to fuel blending, diesel can be kept warm with oil heaters or engine heaters, depending on the type of engine.

An engine heater works like a "little electric heater," he said. They heat the car engine overnight and plug into an electrical outlet. Oil heaters are placed where the dipstick goes, Strifler

Strifler said local service stations providing diesel fuel have the facilities to blend the gases, and recommends customers purchase the blends rather than unblended diesel No. 1 and No. 2.

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Says ASE President Ronald

Weiner, "Don't call these pros

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cy of auto and truck technicians.

# Simple maintenance basic to auto care

By LILLIAN ZIER Campus Editor

Lack of time, lack of money or lack of knowledge are among factors leading to students' neglect of their

Local mechanics noted that many

students' vehicles suffer from negligence.

Dan Meseke, service manager at Murdock Chevrolet-Cadillac, Sixth Street and Poyntz Avenue, said a regular oil change is the most important aspect of car maintenance.

"Keep the oil changed regularly -

about every 3,000 miles," Meseke said.

About 25 percent of the Meseke's customers are students. Of those, many do not properly care for their cars, he said.

"With most, there's a problem with money. They have to wait to get ahold of their parents. It kind of goes both ways though. Parents, or the students themselves, don't want problems here at school, so they keep

the car up," Meseke said.
Fuels differ little among stations, he said. Consumer protection laws require all fuels to meet quality standards. Self-service discount stations and full-service stations may receive fuel from the same distributors, so despite the price, the consumer is using the same gasoline.

Jan Leonard, service manager at K-Mart, 401 E. Poyntz Ave., said student customers of the K-Mart service department generally take good care

of their cars. "Most students whom we serve come from towns with K-Mart stores and they've been trained. We have a safety inspection program so they know general maintenance. Leonard said. "Those who don't take care of their car are uneducated (in car maintenance).'

Leonard and Meneke included tire rotation, wheel alignment, regular examination of the car chasis and shocks, and an annual tune-up in the list of general maintenance prac-

Tracy Carlile, sophomore in veterinary medicine, said she depends on friends to help her keep her car in running condition. When problems occur with her vehicle, she said she has her father of boyfriend work on it for her. She is currently having a transmission problem with her car, but does not intend to have the car checked unless the problem becomes worse.

"I check the oil every time I get ready to go on a long trip," Carlile said. "I never go to a full-service station.

Dave Prater, owner of University Standard Service Station, 1701 Anderson Ave., said some students are told by their friends or parents not to trust service stations.

"I train all my guys just the opposite," Prater said. "If I catch someone trying to rip someone off, they're out of here.

Most students tend to neglect their cars "very much," Prater said. "When we point it out, they still

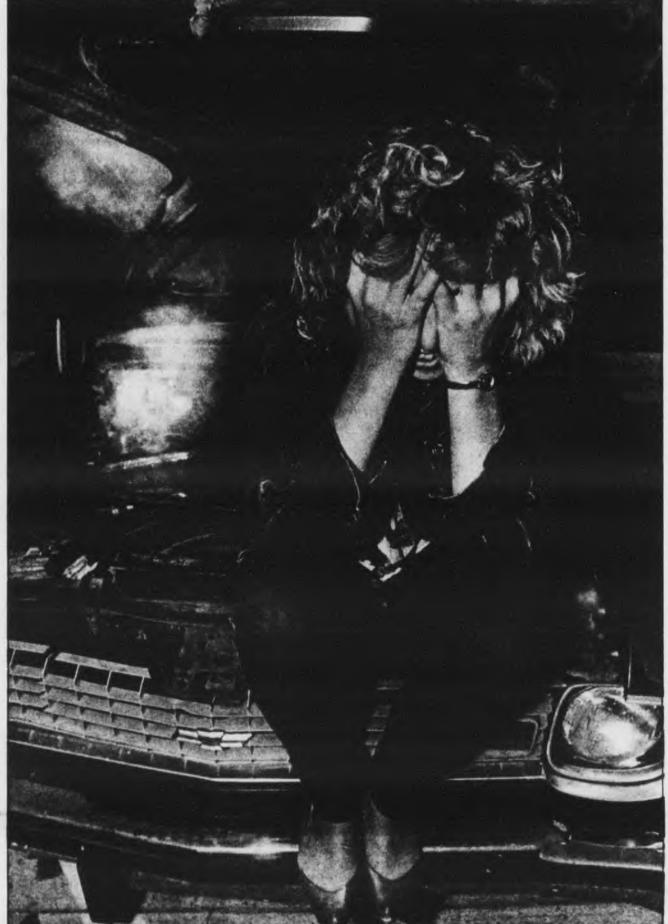
neglect their cars. They say they'll take it home, but they drive their car two or three months before taking it home," he said.

"If they could realize these things, they'd be better off and maybe people would trust service stations.

Prater said within the last three months University Standard has rebuilt three or four motors for students who have allowed their vehicles' condition to deteriorate.

Station attendants can visually check almost any part of the car within a matter of minutes and advise customers on upkeep such as replacing anti-freeze or worn belts,

> **Collegian Classifieds** Where K-State Shops



From the problems of broken radiator hoses to needing an oil change, neglect can cause serious damage to cars. According to local service stations, students are most likely to let these type of problems go unnoticed.

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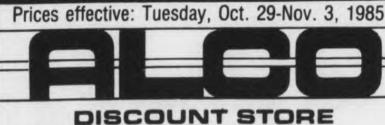
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# Welch, Alphin spark 'Cats to 1st win of season

By TOM PERRIN Staff Writer

It took seven games, but K-State football fans finally were able to see the effective, pass-oriented Wildcat offense that was talked about so much at the start of the season.

For the first six games of 1984, Wildcat supporters saw an ineffective K-State offense fail to score enough points to win a single game.

In K-State's 20-17 win over the University of Missouri Saturday at Columbia, the Wildcat passing attack, specifically the combination of quarterback John Welch and split

Soccer team

wins 4 of 5

to take title

By The Collegian Staff The K-State Soccer Club men's team captured the 1985 Ed Char-

trand Memorial Soccer Tournament

championship Sunday in Overland Park with a 5-1 victory against Iowa

"This was a spirited effort involving both 'A'- and 'B'-team members," K-State Coach Clay Ross

said. "The soccer program at Kansas State has shown it can compete

The win in the title game avenged

In the championship game, Harold

Rathburn opened the scoring for

K-State. Later in the first half, Rob

Healy made his first of two goals in

the game to stake the Wildcats to 2-0

lead at halftime. Kevin Umidon,

Stuart Craig and Healy added goals

in the second half. Iowa State scored

K-State opened the tourney with a

2-0 win against Central Missouri

State University. After the loss to

Iowa State, K-State rebounded to

defeat the University of Missouri-

Kansas City 1-0 in the loser's bracket and Wichita State University 1-0 Sun-

K-State's women's team lost to the

University of Kansas women's team

3-1 in an exhibition game Sunday

its goal late in the game.

day in the semifinals

morning

a 2-1 loss to Iowa State in the second

with the best in the Midwest."

State University.

round on Saturday.

end Gerald Alphin, provided the margin of victory

K-State trailed Missouri 17-6 midway through the fourth quarter, but Welch's passes and Alphin's catches brought the Wildcats back from the grave and sent the Wildcats home to Manhattan with their first victory of

Welch completed 19 of 28 passes for 271 yards and two touchdowns, including the game winner to flanker Todd Elder.

helluva ball game," K-State Interim Coach Lee Moon said.

"I thought he (Welch) played a

On Saturday morning before the

game, though, Moon was only con-cerned about whether Welch, who was filling in for the injured Randy Williams, would be ready to play.

"He didn't have any choice (about being ready to play.)," Moon said. "I talked to him (Saturday) morning and he said 'Coach, I've been over this 9,000 times and I've seen it in my

"He's got a lot of poise. He told me he knew he's not a great practice player, but games are played on Saturday and he plays on game

After a third quarter where Missouri's defense held K-State to

University of Missouri-Kansas City player as teammate Ed Bennett watches K-State won the contest 1-0.

one yard of total offense, Welch came alive in the fourth quarter.

Welch was able to complete key passes in the quarter, including two touchdown passes that won the game for K-State. The man on the receiving end of three of those key passes was Alphin, who caught eight passes for 154 yards.

With 6:16 left in the fourth quarter, Welch hit Alphin with the 41-yard touchdown pass that brought K-State to within 17-12. Welch also completed the two-point conversion pass to Alphin that made the score 17-14.

The Welch to Alphin pass that will probably be most remembered,

though, didn't result in a touchdown The big play of the game came on a desperation, fourth-and-18 tipped pass to the Missouri 10-yard line with 1:18 left to play.

"It (Alphin's catch) was incredible," Welch said. "He tipped it once, lost it, tipped it again and hauled it

Alphin said he knew of the significance of the pass when the ball was in the air.

"I wanted to catch it. It was our last shot," Alphin said. "If that wasn't it, we had no chance."

See K-STATE, Page 11

# '85 Series high points plentiful

With so many notes, quotes and tidbits from the 1985 World Series, it would be impossible to write about them all or even pick just one item.

So instead, I will try to hit the high points of the Kansas City Royals' win over the National League Champion St. Louis Cardinals.

When President Ronald Reagan called the Royals' clubhouse following Kansas City's 11-0 win in Game 7, he accidentally called Dan Quisenberry, the Royals' ace reliever, "Jim" Quisenberry.



TOOD NIGHSWONGER

KC Manager Dick Howser was asked about falling behind 3-1 in the American League playoffs and World Series before win three consecutive games both times. Howser replied, "Somebody asked me tonight if I went from a goat to a hero. I've never been a goat and I don't plan on being a hero. I would like to be somewhere in between. Being called a 'goat' is being a little too harsh. I'm not from a farm and I don't plan on living on

Added Quisenberry on battling back from a deficit: "We have a history behind us of coming from behind. We just found the cracks in the wall, or maybe I should say it was a rubber wall and we bounced off of it.'

While St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog and Cardinals

See SERIES, Page 11

K-State Soccer Club member Clint McKenzie attempts to steal the ball from a for a chance to assist in the play during a match Saturday in Kansas City.



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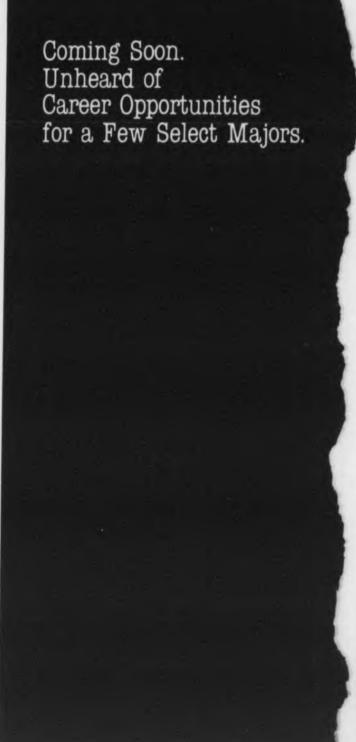
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# 'Cats' Sandlin provides inspiration for tennis team in win over Baker

By The Collegian Staff

When K-State's men's tennis team played Baker University last spring, Baker won every singles and doubles match against the Wildcats.

What a difference one season

Friday at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area tennis courts, K-State turned the tables on Baker by winning seven of nine matches.

Scott Sandlin, the No. 4 singles player for K-State, came up with perhaps the most impressive win. Sandlin edged Stan McDonald 7-6, 3-6, 7-5 but not before staging a dramatic comeback in the third set.

"Scott was down 5-1 in the third set and down a match point and came back to defeat his man," K-State Coach Steve Bietau said. "He could have very easily given that match up, but he stuck in there and gave us a much-needed victory.'

The Wildcats finished 4-2 in six singles matches. Leading the way was No. 1 player Deon Botha, who whalloped Mickey Behar 6-3, 6-1. Kris James at No. 2 singles defeated Gil Sahar 6-4, 6-3 and No. 5 player Shawn Walburn won a 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 decision against Bill O'Connor.

Scott Chandler at No. 2 and Darren Polite, the No. 6 singles player, both suffered defeat.

K-State's three doubles teams each won their matches. Botha and James defeated Behar and Huke 6-2, 6-2; Scott Chandler and Walburn were victors against McDonald and O'Conner 6-2, 6-2; and Darren Polite and Zane Burke edged Steve Lake and David Humble 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

"Last spring, they (Baker) beat us 9-0," Bietau said. "We are making good progress. I was confident we could take two out of the three in doubles, but Sandlin's match really gave our guys a boost heading in (to the doubles matches)."

With the continued success this fall for the tennis team, Bietau can see benefits developing for the spring.

# K-State

Continued from Page 10

Moon was impressed with Alphin's performance.

"If Gerald Alphin doesn't get Big Eight Player of the Week, I'm going to fire all of you guys (writers),' Moon said jokingly.

On Monday, Moon said that Alphin had been chosen as the conference's Offensive Player of the Week.

While it may be too early to tell, if Saturday's fourth quarter can serve as any indication, the K-State passing attack that had been absent through the first six games of 1985, may be a force to reckon with the remainder of the season.

# Series

Continued from Page 10

pitcher Joaquin Andujar - both ejected in the fifth inning of Game 7 Sunday night - will not be remembered for being classy individuals, Darrell Porter and Steve Braun will be

The two St. Louis players - both former Royals - went into the Royals locker room after Sunday's game to congratulate the winners.

Royals pitching coach Gary Saberhagen, the 21-year-old pitcher a great feeling."

for the Royals. Said Blaylock of Saberhagen: "He's a unique individual. Look at what's happened to him this year. He's won 20 games. He's got a chance to win the Cy Young (Award) — I think he should. He had his first child and won the seventh game of the World Series. What can you do for an encore?"

Saberhagen feels about the same way. "It seems like cverything I've done this year has gone right. I have the world at my feet. What more could I ask for?"

A reporter asked Royals right fielder Darryl Motley, who hit a tworun homer in the second inning of Game 7, how it felt to hit a home run Blaylock must be wondering if in a crucial game. "Did you ever hit anything will ever go wrong for Bret a home run?" Motley quipped. "It's

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VINTAGE FUR pieces, including two short jackets and a stole. Great for Halloween costumes, theater productions and other "dress-up" occasions. 1 456-9364, Wamego. (45-47)

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1975 CHICKASHA-14 x 65, front bedroom, two bath, nice home. Only \$6,900 or \$150 monthly with 10% down payment. Countryside Homes, 539-2325. (42-46)

1979 MOBILE home-three bedroom, central as priced below appraisal. Available now. 776-3702.

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nings. (46-56) FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES

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GRACE WINTERMAN-We have your KSU I.D. in

Kedzie 103. (45-47) THE FOLLOWING items can be identified and laimed in Farrell Library, Circulation Department:

Magnifying glass with "Rexanne Clark" name sticker, Snoopy zip-bag with calculator, digital quartz watch; two PE textbooks (one for Concepts. one for Therapeutic Rec); two speech workbooks; one Classroom Reading Instruction; one ampl fied Bible; one Serial Gd. to Sub-Sahara Africa. (45-

FOUND: BICYCLE on campus. Call 776-3741 between 4:00 and 5:30 p.m. to claim. (46-48)

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firm seeking knowledgeable office manager with strong horticulture background. Benefits include: Medical and life insurance, vacation, employee discounts. Wages commensurate with abilities All inquiries strickly confidential, 1-913-776-0397. PROMINENT DESIGN/Build landscape contracting

firm seeking experienced, motivated, Landscape Designer/salesman. Benefits include: Medical and life insurance, vacation, employee discounts Wages commensurate with abilities. All inquiries strickly confidential. 1-913-776-0397. (45-49) POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT: Learning Skills Semi-

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LOST

WILL THE trouser pilot who stole by gray Jansport backpack from Union Bookstore Thursday, please return. No questions asked. Call Pat, 539-2563. (46)

NOTICES 15

14

OVER 1,000 costumes-Men's, ladies' and children's. Also wedding gowns and tuxedos. Choose early. Marie's Costumes. 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (30H) ROYAL PURPLE pictures for off-campus students

now being taken in Union, room 209, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. today thru November 8th. Walk-ins welcome. If you have any questions, call 539-5229 (43-47) TUBE STEAKS! All you can eat! We'll dress your dog

with chill and cheese sauce. You finish it off with cold toppings at the salad bar. Tuesday, October 29 in the K-State Union Stateroom, 4:30-6:30 p.m. (45-

PERSONAL

PATTY R - We're proud. Queen Patty, of your royal reign as Flush Bowl Queen '85 Congratulations' Love, Theta Sisters. (46)

TRI-DELTS, CONGRATULATIONS for Powder Puff championship Luv ya. The Pikes. (46)

THETA PATTY. Congratulations on being crowned the 1985 Flush Bowl Queen. The Phi Delts and Sigma Chi's couldn't have made a better choice

Hold that plunger high Love, Cindy (46) OUR "DEAREST" Steve B .- Thanks for the new K-State image. We "love" you for it! 146

AGD CRYSTAL-Glad I missed the seafood dinner. T. PATTIE, BIG Sis Terri, and all searchers. Thanks for

the eye opener I love you all. Rob. (46) BITTE BRO "Easy" for Lawrence don't you hate it whens, graveyard runs, Tuttle cuddles and being monotone you No punting permitted UR special—Sis (46)

PATRICK, HAPPY 20th, kiddo! Opps. I guess I can't call you that anymore! Hope your B-day is the best ever! ILY! Paula (46)

Lindo - 2, 4, 6, 8, score before you graduate! Today?

LISA-HAPPY 21st, "bestest friend ever!" I love you

lots M (46)

PHI KAP Lif' Sis Tulin: My life has been bliss, since you became my III's is. The clues and candy were great, I ate and I ate. Thanks for the cavities, slime.

Just kidding! You know I think you're simply mar-velous. Love ya! Big Bro' Bill. (46) SONIE-HAPPY 20th from the girls next door. You make a sexy old lady! (46)

### ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted - Two bedroom, one and one-half bath, exceptionally nice, westside location, \$162.50 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-2050 after 6:00 p.m. (43-47)

THREE GIRLS looking for fourth to share a special four bedroom, two bath duplex. Low utilities, washer and dryer, large yard, walk to campus. Avail able now and spring session Call 776-3069 (43-47) ROOMMATE WANTED: Close to campus and Aggieville, own room, \$95/month, one-sixth utilities, 539-0435. (44-48)

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MALE. SPRING semester-Close to campus. fur nished, \$110 plus one-half utilities Call 539-3914. FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three bedroom apart-

ment. Own bedroom, only \$150 per month. Call 776-3706 after 6:30 p.m. (46-50) ROOMMATE NEEDED for new condo. Washer, dryer, microwave, dishwasher, VCR, three bedrooms two

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5007 after 5:00 p.m. (35-65) LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or typewriter. Call Bertha at 532-5542 or 776-8337. (41-

TYPING - FAST and accurate. Pat, 537-8103. (42-46) VW BUG Restoration - Come out for a consultation See how good your Bug can look J & L Bug Service. 7 miles east. 1-494-2388. (42-47) VW REPAIRS and bug restoration. See the expert at

J&L Bug Service. Rabbit's, bugs, ghia's and type 3's welcome. 1-494-2388 St. George. (45-64) TYPING: RESUMES, dissertations, reports. Comput

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NEED UP to ten tickets for KSU-NU game. Call 776-3273 with name, phone number and price. Will pay

cash. (44-47)

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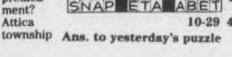
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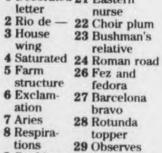
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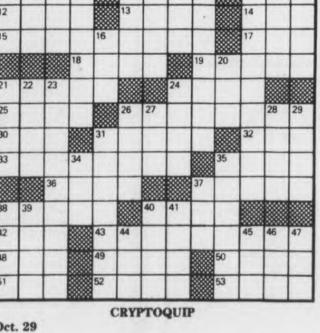
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Oct. 29

MRQ JUYEL WBXHUMQE YEGVB VWVJXXL PJVWQI IHWW@UM HU

PJEBQUMQE W" VUHGU PURCHASED AT SALE: A GOOD THROW RUG.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals U

# 25 33 38 | 39 42

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - WHAT IDLE PITCHER

# Mall plans reflect campus buildings, Manhattan history

By JONIE R. TRUED Collegian Reporter

In planning the Manhattan Regional Shopping Center, agriculture buildings on campus played a major role in the design of the downtown mall project, said Paul Hanegraaf, design architect of Forest City Rental Properties of Cleveland.

During the first public presentation of the plans for the mall, 7 p.m. Monday at the Community Building, slides depicted the mall's front facade resembling K-State's Dairy Barn, north of Throckmorton Hall.

Hanegraaf said the front facade of the mall needed to reflect the history of the Manhattan community.

He said when designs were initiated for the Manhattan mall, architects found many older buildings reflecting the history of the community. Holtz Hall and the Dairy Barn were two of the buildings featuring a cupola, a design incorporated into the mall's front facade.

Materials proposed for the mall's main exterior surfaces will also look familiar to students, with developers planning to use bricks resembling cottonwood limestone blocks.

Gary Ceepo, project director for

the development, said the mall was a complex project.

"We tried to satisfy traffic, existing buildings, on- and off-site utilities and safety considerations." Ceepo said plans were 40 percent

complete for the 33-acre facility. Current plans indicate the mall is to be a single-level, multi-purpose center. Another feature of the mall will be a small plaza in front of the mall's main entrance.

Major access points to the mall will include Fourth, Pierre, and Humboldt streets.

Bernd Foerster, professor of predesign professions, said the mall is expected to attract daily crowds of 12,000 to 13,000, while during weekends 20,000 to 21,000 people are

Foerster said the primary market area for the mall will include Junction City, Clay Center, Council Grove and Westmoreland in addition to Manhattan and Fort Riley com-

"Since we're the first to have it, there's less danger of competition,' Foerster said.

Foerster described the downtown as "the front door" of Manhattan.

"For the sake of K-State we have to keep the downtown alive," he said.

Halloween Spooktacula

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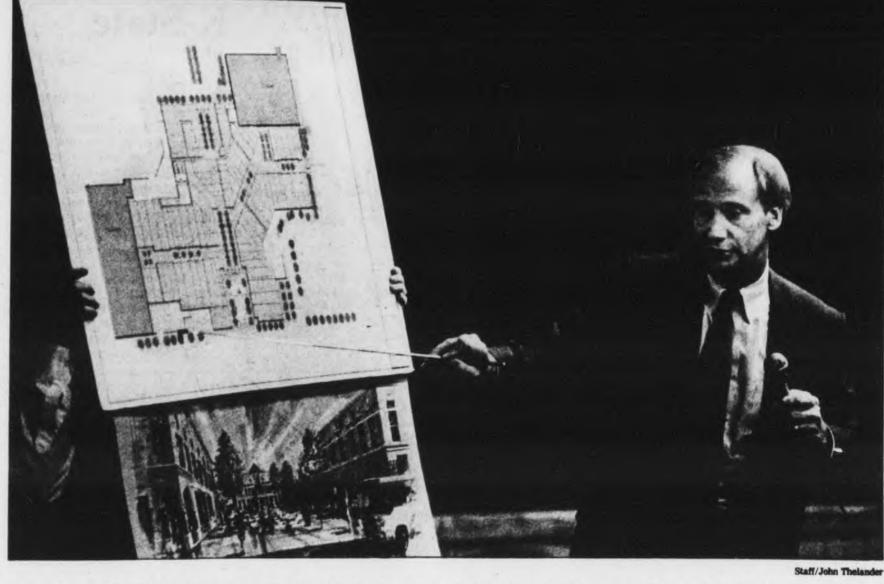
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First 100 People in Costume!

· Dark Horse Halloween Shirts



Gary K. Ceepo, of Forest City Rental Properties Corp., Cleveland, answers questions about the proposed downtown mall Monday night at the Community

Building. The opening construction date for the mall has not been set, but the opening date is set for Aug. 6, 1987.

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# **ISLAM IN AMERICA**

A Public Lecture by:

Steve A. Johnson

(Ph.D. in philosophy)

Editor of Islamic Horizons International and Director of Islamic Teaching Center in Plainfield, Indiana.

Date: Tuesday, October 29, 1985

Time: 7 p.m.

Place: Forum Hall, K-State Union.

Sponsored by Muslim Community Association.

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"A RADIO SHACK DEALER"

# Kansas State

# Wednesday

October 30, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 47

# U.S.S.R. offers SDI testing for radar system's updating

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union has offered to halt construction of a suspicious Siberian radar and to accept small-scale tests of the controversial U.S. "Star Wars" program, Reagan administration officials said Tuesday

But the offer to halt work at the Krasnoyarsk site, which President Reagan branded as illegal in a report to Congress, is drawing a skeptical U.S. response because it would depend on the United States not going ahead with the modernization of earlywarning radar in Greenland and Britain.

"They have made us an offer we can an official said, stressing the importance of upgrading the Thule and Fylingdales radars in alerting the United States to a nuclear attack.

The Soviet gesture on Star Wars, however, is considered a positive move in dealing with the main impediment to progress on a new nuclear arms control treaty. Reagan's \$26 billion program to develop a high-technology

anti-missile shield has slowed arms negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland.

Both proposals, through diplomatic channels in Geneva, appear to be part of a concerted public relations campaign by the Soviets in advance of Reagan's Nov. 19-20 summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The Soviets are resisting cuts in offensive nuclear weapons unless curbs are also applied to the Strategic Defense Initiative. But Reagan has refused to submit the program, known popularly as Star Wars, to the give-and-take of the negotiating table.

The president also concluded this month that research, testing and development of anti-missile technology does not violate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty with the Soviet Union. The Soviets, and many American scientists and analysts, insist that the U.S. program flouts the arms control

However, Gorbachev informed Sen. Sam See SOVIETS, Page 5

# Power outage may pose problem to students for next 6 to 8 weeks

By A. SCHARNHORST **Managing Editor** 

Monday's power outage was short in duration but may affect University computer students for the next six to eight weeks, a Department of University Computing Activities official said Tuesday.

The outage, which lasted less than three minutes, "crippled components" in the academic computer labs and "shortened (their) life tremendously," said Dennis Reith, manager of academic computer operations for computing activities.

A power surge or outage affects computer equipment just as it would any other electronic equipment, said Mel Kepple, associate director for operations for computing activities. Swift electrical changes such as surges may damage electronic

Administrative computers were apparently not affected by the power outage, which occurred Monday afternoon when a maintenance worker accidently shut off the wrong power switch.

The damage to academic computers those used by students enrolled in computer science classes - includes equipment depreciation and actual damage, some of which may not surface for six to eight weeks, Reith said.

'The types of damage we're going to find will be numerous," he said. "...Some devices are down and need repair," and other problems will develop in the next few weeks. "We don't know the extent of it yet," Reith said. For this reason, no monetary figure can be attached to the damage, he said.

Terminals in the Seaton, Durland and Fairchild halls remote labs are working,

but causing some problems, he said. The microcomputer labs in Fairchild are currently working, but Reith expects "flaking out" - intermittent memory error - as time goes on.

"I'd say the microcomputers have the greatest type of damage because of the sophisticated components they have in them." he said.

"If there are problems down the line, we'll know the power surge was the due

cause of it," he said. Because the University computing activities department mainframe computers were not affected, Kepple said the problems were minor.

University administrative computers also were not affected, Kepple said.

"We didn't have any problem at all,"

See POWER, Page 5

# Enrollment in schools holds pace

By CONRAD EASTERDAY Staff Writer

Four of six Kansas Board of Regents' universities kept pace with their peers regarding enrollment increases and decreases from 1984 to 1985, according to figures recently released by the regents.

K-State and Emporia State University were the only regent schools that fell significantly behind the average for comparable universities. Enrollment changes at other schools either paralleled the average change or were higher than average.

K-State's enrollment dropped 2.9 percent from 18,092 in 1984 to 17,570 in 1985. The enrollment average for six similar land grant universities with K-State included did not change over the same period.

Oklahoma State University and Oregon State University also recorded enrollment losses in the 2 percent range. Offsetting gains at Colorado State, Iowa State and North Carolina State Universities combined to hold the average at zero.

The regents used non-land grant institutions in the same states to serve as peers for the University of Kansas. Enrollment there increased by 1.4 percent from 1984, while the average for KU's peers rose 1.8 percent

Tom Rawson, director of planning and budget for the regents, could not explain why the non-land grant institutions on the whole fared better in attracting more students than did the land-grant schools in those states. "I don't know what to assign the

See ENROLL, Page 13



Of lines and men

power bank for electrical lines Tuesday above the alley between Laramie allow for more efficient service in the Aggieville area.

Steve Ukena and Steve Lamb, employees of KPL Gas Service, work on a and Moro Streets. Work on the lines will be complete in a few days and will

# Division makes plea for funds

By SARAH KESSINGER Collegian Reporter

The K-State Division of Cooperative Extension has made a \$100,000 legislative request for funding the continuation of the state water plan.

The plan was coordinated and supported in 1984 by representatives of Cooperative Extension, the Kansas Water Office, the Department of Health and Environment and the Division of Water Resources.

In a Board of Regents' meeting in Pittsburg last week, the regents approved the request which will filter through the state budgeting process, Gov. John Carlin and the Kansas Legislature before it may go into ef-

The state water plan recommends a coordinated educational plan be developed by these departments and delivered by extension specialists.

Stanley Koplik, executive director of the regents, said the regents believed it was a good move.

"It's a very good idea to consolidate the state's efforts at water conservation through the Kansas State extension program," Koplik said.

He noted the plan was reviewed by the Kansas Water Office and the Department of Health and Environment in addition to the regents.

The funding request would be split among Cooperative Extension, the Department of Health and Environment and the College of Agriculture, said Hyde Jacobs, assistant director of extension agricultural programs.

See WATER, Page 10

Three-month delay comes to end

# House approves Pentagon budget

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The House on Tuesday approved a bill authorizing a record Pentagon budget for the current fiscal year after some liberal Democrats dropped complaints that had delayed the measure for three months.

The bill, approved by voice vote, authorizes Defense Department spending of \$302.5 billion in the fiscal year that started Oct. 1. That will buy thousands of planes, ships, tanks and other weapons, but it also halves President Reagan's MX nuclear missile program from 100 to 50 of the 10-warhead weapons.

It also permits development of new chemical weapons for the first time since 1969, although money to actually pay for the project was stripped last week from a companion spending bill. Those funds will have to be restored on the floor or else the Army could not build the nerve gas bombs and artillery shells.

The Senate approved the authorization measure 94-5 three months ago, shortly after it emerged from a House-Senate conference

committee called to resolve 1,200 differences between the versions passed by the Democratic-controlled House and Republican-run Senate.

But some House liberals were unhappy with the bill, arguing that House members of the conference committee, led by Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., made too many concessions.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., said Tuesday "the position of the House was not well-represented" in the conference committee For example, the House originally voted

for a \$292 billion Pentagon budget, but the conferees accepted the Senate-approved \$302.5 billion. Reagan has said he supports the measure,

even though it limits the increase in defense spending to the expected inflation rate. Last year's authorized Pentagon budget was \$292 billion and Reagan had originally sought a 5.9 percent hike beyond inflation, to about \$320 billion.

Frank said procurement reforms approved by the House "were unrecognizable" when the conference committee changed them and noted that while the Senate voted for 50 MX weapons. the House approved 40 and the conferees

accepted 50. Still to come is a major fight over separate legislation that actually appropriates the money for the authorized spending. The House is scheduled to begin floor consideration Wednesday of a bill appropriating \$292 billion for the Pentagon this year.

The authorization bill had been scheduled for a floor vote in early August, shortly before a month-long recess, but was delayed because of the complaints from some House

After the recess, Aspin and other Democratic leaders worked behind the scenes to deal with the complaints.

At one point, Aspin had promised a separate floor vote on the chemical weapons issue, but that was refused last week by the House Rules Committee.

Under congressional procedures, bills sent to the House or Senate floor by a conference committee must be voted on as a package and amendments are not permitted.

# Forum focuses on effects of acid rain on resources

By LEANNE STOWE Staff Writer

Although the cost to pay for clean up of acid rain is more than the cost for preventative measures, Americans aren't willing to shell out the money for prevention, said a University professor during the preconvocation forum on acid rain.

Robert Robel, professor of biology, told more than 40 people Tuesday night in the Union Big Eight room that citizens must pay to have clean air, and they don't want to pay.

"A national opinion poll shows 68 percent are in favor of paying for measures that would give cleaner air and water," Robel said. "But, people don't vote for politicians that raise taxes.

He defined acid rain as rain with a pH of 4. He said water has a pH of 7 and normal rain has a pH of 5.6. Each number down on the pH scale represents an acid increase of 100 percent, he said.

Robel, Patrick Mooney, professor of

landscape architecture and Alden Williams, professor of political science, gave presentations about the aspects and problems of acid rain during the forum.

Mooney presented a slide show outlining the ramifications of acid rain on the environment and the effects of the lax American attitude toward the acid rain pollution moving into Canada caused by U.S. industries.

Mooney said acid rain affects the environment in aquatic life, mammals, birds, soil concentrations and stone. He said a dramatic effect of acid rain can be seen in the Adirondack Mountains of New

"Nearly 200 lakes have lost all fishlife and many others are in danger." Mooney said. "The Lincoln Memorial and other buildings are crumbling at a much faster than normal rate. When the problem gets bad enough, something will be done."

Mooney said acid rain dramatically af-

See ACID, Page 13



Ed Stegeman performed in the Union Catskeller Tuesday, playing music by artists such as Dan Fogelberg. See Page 10.



### Weather

Today, sunny. Highs upper 50s or low 60s. Easterly winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, clear. Lows mid- to upper 30s. Thursday, sunny. Highs mid- to upper 60s.

### Sports

Mark Goodwin, a free agent for the Baltimore Orioles farm club in St. Petersburg, Fla., is completing his degree in finance this fall. See Page



# INTERNATIONAL

### Sakharov's wife to leave U.S.S.R

MOSCOW - Yelena Bonner, wife of Nobel Peace Prize laureate Andrei D. Sakharov, will be released from exile in the Soviet Union and allowed to go to the West for medical treatment, a Soviet journalist said Tuesday.

If the report is true, it could signal a reversal of Kremlin policy toward Sakharov, the country's best known dissident, and his wife.

The West German newspaper Bild reported Monday that Bonner, 60, would be allowed to leave the Soviet Union immediately. Soviet journalist Victor Louis, who has close ties with Soviet officials, said he believed the report was authentic and that the United States was her likely destination.

The Sakharovs were exiled to Gorky in 1980 and have been isolated there since last year, when Sakharov went on hunger strike to try and get permission for his wife to be treated abroad for eye and heart ailments.

### Marcos makes public appearance

MANILA, Philippines - Government television on Tuesday showed President Ferdinand E. Marcos jogging and putting a golf ball in an attempt to refute reports he is suffering from a serious illness.

Marcos was shown later talking to a reporter about his order to suspend gold mining in the southern Philippines after two landslides a week apart killed 200 people.

Dressed in a long-sleeved shirt in the hot weather, Marcos was breathing heavily as he spoke with the journalist.

The Washington Post, in a report last weekend, quoted U.S. intelligence and congressional sources as saying the 68-year-old president is suffering from a serious kidney illness and could die before the 1987 presidential election.

A government spokesman issued a statement Monday denying that report and similar stories about Marcos' health which have been carried frequently by the local news media.

Marcos, in power for 20 years, said in a recent television interview he was fit enough to see all his opponents to their graves. Meanwhile, a former vice president, Emmanuel Pelaez, told a Na-

tional Assembly committee Tuesday it could be disastrous to close the two United States military bases while the government is battling a growing communist insurgency.

# **PEOPLE**

### Film too 'bloody' actor Price says

AUBURN, Ala. - Actor Vincent Price, a veteran villain of silverscreen chillers, says today's horror movies are horrible.

"Right off the bat, three people's heads are rolling down the aisle." Price said Monday night during a visit to Auburn University. 'They've just become too bloody, too violent and therefore they lose

The 74-year-old actor said his roles in such films as "The Fly" and "The Pit and the Pendulum" worked well because the screenplays mixed logic, humor and fright.

Price is also national chairman of an Easter Seals project for Halloween safety, which encourages people to distribute gift certificates for candy that can be redeemed at grocery stores.

He said Halloween violence and candy tamperings frighten him, but disagrees with people who advocate ending the observance. 'You can't do away with it," he said. "All kids adore it."

### Burns helps in hospital dedication

LOS ANGELES - Comedian George Burns helped dedicate a hospital here with a series of one-liners, telling fellow octogenarians he has no plans to retire and hoped the second half of his life was as good as the first.

"I'll finish up here when I'm old," Burns, 89, told residents and guests Monday at the Motion Picture and Television Country House and Hospital in Woodland Hills, 25 miles northwest of downtown.

"I'm never going to retire," the diminutive comedian said at the dedication of a four-bed intensive care unit underwritten by his \$1 million donation. "I'm going to stay in show business until there's no

"I've lived a very exciting life. I expect the second half to be just as good.'

Also appearing at the hospital were actor Cesar Romero, 78, producer-director Hal Roach and actress Janet Leigh, 78.

# **NATIONAL**

### Phone bill could cause service loss

WASHINGTON, Pa. - American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said it will cut off telephone service to Washington County's offices, courthouse and jail if a bill of nearly \$200,000 isn't paid by Thursday.

County Controller Patricia Beharry said paying the bill might be illegal because it includes equipment purchases for which the county commissioners sought no bids. State law requires purchases of more than \$4,000 to be bid.

County Administrator Lou Lignelli said the commissioners followed the state's lead in not bidding for the phone system. Last November, the commissioners authorized the purchase of equipment it had been

He said Beharry is interpreting the law incorrectly.

### Legislator wants anthem sung right

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. - A state legislator says he plans to introduce a bill to require celebrities who sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" at public events to sing it right or not at all.

Rep. Mark Youndahl said that while watching this year's World Series games he was upset with the liberties in interpretation taken by some of those invited to sing the national anthem. He said "the national anthem is a symbol just like the flag" and

that those singing it should follow the specific notes of the song. Youndahl, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said in a telephone interview Tuesday that he did not want to discuss his proposal in detail or specific singers at the "all-Missouri" World Series. But he said his bill will say: "You sing it right in Missouri or you don't sing it."

# REGIONAL

### Court reverses custody decision

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Missouri Court of Appeals on Tuesday reversed a Cass County Circuit Court order and called for a new trial in the custody case of a 2-year-old boy.

The three-judge appellate panel overturned a decision by Cass County Circuit Judge Carl D. Gum that would have returned the toddler from his adoptive parents to his natural mother and father, who is a convicted thief and drug dealer.

The state judges accused Gum of "ineptitude" and "judicial dilatoriness" in handling the case in their 22-page ruling.

The child, Kevin Weise, has lived with Keith C. Weise and Connie C. Weise since five days after his birth on Feb. 24, 1983. The couple received the child through a private adoption procedure arranged between their attorney and and Indiana lawyers representing the natural mother, identified in court records only as P.

Although the mother, who lived with her father and stepmother and had just completed her sophomore year of high school, signed an adoption consent form, the father refused to terminate his parental rights, court records said.

### Stephan speaks on lawsuit funding

TOPEKA - Two longtime friends of Attorney General Robert T. Stephan collected \$24,000 in cash from a group of prominent state businessmen to settle an "innocuous" sexual harassment lawsuit filed against Stephan, former state Sen. Bob Storey of Topeka revealed Tuesday.

With Stephan at his side, Storey told an impromptu news conference how he collected half the cash last February from a group of seven businessmen. He said Stephan did not know any of the details of the settlement until last week but wanted to get it all out in the open he was told.

Storey said he kept the money in a manila envelope at his office until it was picked up by former Attorney General Vern Miller, who negotiated the confidential settlement and raised the remaining \$12,000 to complete the deal.

"This is something Bob (Stephan) wanted disclosed and I wanted to get it off my chest," Storey said. "At first, I didn't see any reason to disclose it. Vern thought it would hurt Bob with the voters if they knew any money was involved - even though it was taxpayer money.

Storey said the lawsuit, filed in 1982 by Marcia Tomson against Stephan and two employees in the attorney general's office, was "totally without merit" and a nuisance lawsuit and described the settlement as ordinary.

# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS: Applications are available in Ackert 233 and are due Dec. 1.

CPR SATURDAY PRE-REGISTRATION. sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron, will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the table in the Union.

TODAY

PHI ALPHA THETA will have a discussion

THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT will have a

ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS will have an interviewing workshop at 3:30 p.m. in

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will have a table in

lecture on "The Great Kansas Bond Scandal" at 1:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

the Union from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. FENIX will have a forum at 2 p.m. in Holton 4.

CENTER FOR AGING meets at 12:30 p.m. in ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO

SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL

# Board authorizes tests for education students

By JANET MATTHIAS Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Legislature recently mandated a pre-certification test for education majors, and the state Board of Education has decided that a combination of two existing tests will fill that requirement, said Candace Hayden, certification officer.

The pre-certification test will consist of a combination of portions of the Pre-professional Skills Test and the National Teacher's Examination, Hayden said.

She said confusion had evolved among students in the College of Education due to a lack of information given to the students about the new testing procedure.

The College of Education has been using the Pre-certification Skills Test as criterion for admission to the professional teacher education program since the fall of 1983. The PPST is taken after the completion of 50 college credit hours.

"The PPST covers the areas of mathematics, reading and writing," Hayden said. So far, the PPST scores of University students have been evaluated to establish a standard of PPST scores for the University.

The other test, the National Teacher's Examination, has a core battery of tests that cover about the same material as the PPST on general knowledge, communications skills and professional knowledge.

Even though the NTE is used as a pre-certication exam in other states, a professor at the University of Kansas found the general knowledge and the communications skills portions of the test were not valid for Kansas students, Hayden said.

"As a result, only the professional knowledge portion of the NTE will apply to Kansas students," she said. The general knowledge and communications skills portions of the pre-certification test will be covered by the material from the

Hayden said anyone who had taken the PPST would not be required to take it again unless the student was not satisfied with his or her score or had not met the cut-off score.

"The cut-off score for the PPST has not been set yet," Hayden said. "The Board of Education will determine that in January when they decide a cut-off score for the portion of the NTE that we will be using."

Hayden said no Kansas student would be required to take the entire six-hour NTE, although some states required teachers to pass some or all of the examination.

The new pre-certification requirements will take effect May 1. Therefore, May graduates must take the designated portion of the NTE before they can be certified.

The NTE is offered at K-State on national testing dates in April, June and October. Hayden said because Kansas students were informed of the requirement too late, they were unable to participate in the October testing. Therefore, a special testing date will be set.

Education students can contact the Office of Certification for further information on testing dates, registration dates and costs of tests.

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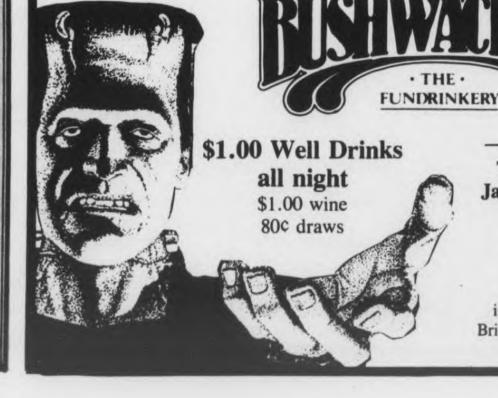
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# Architects receive a 'comprehensive' design education

By BRENDA KITCHEN Collegian Reporter

When likened to shoes, other architecture schools in the region offer only leather or soles, said Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design. But, K-State's College of Architecture and Design is comprehensive complete pair of quality shoes.

"We offer the most comprehensive design education in the region," Lapping said.

This comprehensive education is valuable in the profession because architects with different specialties work together on projects, he said.

There are five departments in the College of Architecture and Design. The departments of architecture, landscape architecture and interior architecture offer undergraduate degrees. The Department of Environmental Design provides the first two years of each architecture undergraduate's education. The Department of Regional and Community Planning offers a master's degree only.

"Our students are in incredible demand in the marketplace," Lapping said. This is because K-State architecture students receive an intensive, high-quality education, he said.

The Department of Landscape Architecture is consistently recognized as one of the top landscape architecture departments in the world, Lapping said. He credited excellent faculty and

The Department of Interior Architecture ranks internationally, Lapping said. He cited the International Student Furniture Design Competition where K-State

students won three of five awards.

Lapping said the faculty of the Department of Architecture are active in professional practice and design competitions. He said the faculty members are working on real problems and crafting real solutions, whereas some architecture schools offer only a strong theoretical approach to architecture.

The environmental design department provides "much of the background, and many of the skills which all students in design need," Lapping said. The young dynamic faculty is one of the department's greatest strengths.

The regional and community planning department is the oldest accredited regional and community planning program west of the Mississippi River, he said. There is a strong emphasis on community, rural and small town planning. Lapping said the regional and community planning department is the national leader in education on rural and small town planning.

Students in the architecture college have many special educational opportunities. There are international opportunities. The summer education program in Copenhagen, Denmark is an example. Foreign exchange programs in Europe and Japan are being developed, Lapping said. A Boston Design Summer is another option for architect students.

High school students can get a taste of architecture during Design Discovery, a two-week summer program at K-State, Lapping said.

# Agency violates rules, scraps project

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The nation's disaster relief agency broke federal contracting rules to purchase a radiation treatment course, and then scrapped it after persistent objections that the material could endanger accident victims, a House committee reported Tuesday.

The House Government Operations Committee unanimously approved the report, which contended the Federal Emergency Management Agency wasted \$90,000 and "demonstrated a lack of concern for the safety of the public.'

The lack of concern, the report said, came when a panel of federal scentific experts warned FEMA in August 1983 of potentially lifethreatening material in the course. That was more than two months

The Federal Emergency Management Agency wasted \$90,000 and 'demonstrated a lack of concern for the safety of the public.'

-House Government Operations Committee

before the course was purchased from a publishing firm Oct. 31, 1983.

The report accused FEMA of "disregarding the advice" of the panel, which included scientists. But, it added, when the panel members continued their objections, the course "was withdrawn from pilot testing and put on the shelf, where it remains today, resulting in a waste of public

FEMA officials originally had announced plans to send the course of slides and manuals around the

country to teach "first responder" emergency personnel how to handle victims of radiation accidents

Bill McAda, a FEMA spokesman, said the agency has deleted the controversial material and now isusing about 85 percent of the content in its emergency training program at the agency's Emmitsburg, Md. facility.

While acknowledging the course never was sent to emergency personnel around the country by FEMA, he said: "It's not all a

The publishing firm, Bradford Communications Corp. of Greenbelt, Md., has said it distributed the course on its own to a number of communities, contending it is safe and effective.

The report also concluded FEMA should have allowed companies to bid competitively to produce the course. No bids were permitted by

The report, however, did not attempt to resolve whether the course was, in fact, dangerous, not did it fix blame for violation of contracting rules.

It added that allegations of wrongdoing should be resolved by the Justice Department, which is investigating this contract and other allegations against FEMA under former director Louis O. Giuffrida.

# Researchers discover AIDS-type illness

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A new fatal disease that is linked to the AIDS virus and produces extreme weight loss has been found in heterosexuals in Africa, where it has become known as "slim disease."

"Although slim disease resembles AIDS in many ways, it seems to be a new entity," its discoverers wrote in the Oct. 19 issue of The Lancet, a British medical journal.

AIDS and slim disease share many of the same symptoms, the researchers report, but AIDS does not generally produce the extreme weight loss and diarrhea seen in slim

Victims of slim disease are not as likely to exhibit the swollen lymph glands and the rare cancer called Kaposi's sarcoma, both common features of AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, in European American and homosexuals, the researchers said.

Sixty-three of 71 patients with slim disease showed evidence of infection with the AIDS virus. Studies are under way to determine why evidence of the virus did not appear in all patients, said the researchers, who include Dr. Anne Bayley of University Hospital in Lusaka,

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Zambia and Dr. Robin Weiss of the Institute of Cancer Research in London.

The disease, found in Uganda and believed to have originated in Tanzania, differs not only from AIDS in America but also from the heterosexual form of AIDS seen in neighboring Zaire, the researchers said. Slim disease occurs predominantly in promiscuous heterosexuals.

A separate case of what appears to be slim disease was found in London in one patient who did not have evidence of infection with the AIDS

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virus, often designated HTLV-III But that patient did carry an AIDSlike virus that has been isolated and is now under study, the researchers

Not all researchers believe that slim disease is a new illness, said Dr. Timothy Dondero of the federal Centers for Disease Control in

"It sounds to me like a variant of ARC (AIDS-related complex), a poorly defined collection of conditions which are related to HTLV-III infection," Dondero said.



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# Commission action unfair

Commissioners have shown they will do whatever they desire to make their health care facilities No. 1 in the county.

In a vote this week, commissioners unanimously rejected a proposal that would have allowed the City of Wichita to issue more than \$100 million in revenue bonds for hospitals operated by the Wichita-based Sisters of St. Joseph, one of which is The Saint Mary Hospital.

Earlier the Manhattan City Commission had given the proposal an affirmative vote.

The move, which could most certainly weaken the financial base of The Saint Mary Hospital, 1823 College Ave., should be taken as a sign of continued harrassment by the county commissioners.

Unfortunately, action was required by both the city and county commissions. The unfortunate part comes when it is remembered that the competitor for St. Mary, Memorial Hospital, at Sunset Avenue and Claflin Road, is operated by the county. In most cases, this would probably be viewed as a conflict of interest.

The county commission's dictatorial stance regarding operations at Memorial Hospital

Once again, the Riley County is well documented, most notably with the organizing of an "advisory" board so financial and organizational decisions would not be subject to Kansas open-meeting laws.

Recently, Riley County District Court Judge Paul Miller ruled the hospital's exclusion of the press was legal, but local media are planning to appeal Miller's decision.

Although the ramifications of the Riley County Commission are not yet known in regard to the issuance question facing Wichita City Commissioners, the local move could cost St. Mary about \$8 million.

The question as to the need for two hospitals in Manhattan is not germaine to this topic. But, thanks to the county commissioners, the case has become one of whether the residents of Manhattan should be able to choose their health care facility.

St. Mary administrator Dan Broyles said the move, and rightfully so, "... is offensive to the hospital and the Sisters of St. Joseph."

The county commissioners should not be allowed to force the financial ruin of another hospital.

> Tom Schultes, for the editorial board

# Editorial

Wednesday, October 30, 1985 - 4

# Critique of Star Wars petition groundless

It is good to see the petition concerning Strategic Defense Initiative research now circulating among the science faculty here has stimulated a good bit of discussion. Some letters to the editor of the Collegian exhibit confusions that are important to clear up.

It was out of place for the signers of the petition to use the petition itself to present the detailed evidence and arguments that support their professional judgment though of course the petition invites anyone (layperson, scientist, politician) who wishes to gain acquaintance with this reasoning to inquire. But those who would like to take issue with conclusions in the petition incur the obligation to give some reason why readers should suppose their declarations deserve more weight than ours.

Consider, for example, a paragraph from Dan Fischer's letter, "Petition expresses political beliefs," in the Oct. 17 Collegian: "Compaan's and Rahman's beliefs that Star Wars will cause a 'build up of offensive missiles by the Soviet Union, jeopardize our existing satellite surveillance system, violate existing arms control agreements, stalemate current strategic arms negotiations and consequently accelerate the nuclear arms race while undermining our national security' can be easily refuted."

Fair enough: We look forward to seeing of what this easy refutation will consist. Unfortunately what is produced is

unsupported contradiction. He informs us that "the Strategic Defense Initiative is an anti-nuclear system that will destroy ballistic missiles and when proven effective, will make nuclear weapons obsolete. With this vital research will come the elimination of nuclear war once Star Wars is operative."

This is precisely the collection of fantasies the signers of the petition are testifying their sober reflection leads them to reject.

Fischer wrote that those who sign the petition "are robbing K-State of a great chance to bring prestige and respect to our



TALAT RAHMAN Guest Columnist

campus in the area of research." It is because we have concluded that this research represents a tremendous waste of national resources and a degradation of national and international security that we hold participation in it would bring anything but prestige and respect to our campus. One might as well argue that prestige and respect would be enhanced by soliciting a couple of million-dollar grants to improve our technology for beaming ourselves to Alpha Centauri or for compressing the earth to the size of a tennis ball.

Myron Calhoun's letter, "Expert' opinions not worth much," in the Oct. 18 Collegian, represents us as holding forth the idea that the SDI "is unworkable because some 'experts,' including some on our own campus, have told us it won't work." The petitioners are not claiming that their unsupported declaration in itself has any weight on this or any other question. Nor do they say SDI is impossible (just as it is not impossible for one to reach India from Manhattan by digging a tunnel through the earth). They are saying that, given the state of our physical knowledge, the prospects for success are so small that no prudent planner would be willing to throw any money into it (let alone billions of dollars.)

The argument that other technically sophisticated and seemingly improbable projects like moon landings have succeeded and, hence, so will SDI, does not apply because it is not possible to demonstrate the feasibility of the SDI by testing it. In a real

situation, the matter would be even worse, since we would confront a live adversary providing us with ever-changing parameters.

Yet even if for a moment we were to assume that the technical problems presented by the SDI could be overcome, proceeding with it would be unwise because the paradoxical effect of success would be not increased security, but dangerous destabilization.

Fischer evidently believes he has accomplished something by labeling judgments about feasibility (waste) and (disastrous wrong-headedness consequences) as "personal" and "political." Of course it is persons who signed the petition; of course they did so with conviction; and of course the judgments found there have a bearing upon policy. But the relevant issue is their merit. And that is a matter of the quality of the reasoning - on a host of scientific and other questions - that lies behind them.

Similarly, even if Tom Gray (re: "Petition signers possessed by fear," in the Oct. 22 Collegian) could divine some fear or other motive lurking in the hearts of some or all of the petitioners, its presence would be wholely irrelevant to the issue before us: the quality of the reasoning. Gray may not believe he knows enough to form a respectable opinion on these questions. The signers are testifying to their informed opinion that it is possible for anyone to learn.

One of the most important goals of the petition is to invite everyone - not just our scientific colleagues - to acquaint herself or himself with whatever can be said for or against the SDI. They are testifying to their confidence in the conclusions they have reached, but that is far from insulting anyone by expecting him or her to accept their conclusions merely because they have been reached by them.

Editor's note: Talat Rahman is an assistant professor of



# HE SAY'S HE WON'T DEBATE STAR WARS BUT HE'S WILLING TO DISCUSS RETURN OF THE JEDI AND EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

# Aid requests need review

were charged with swindling the federal government out of \$40,000 by posing as students and obtain- employee who caught the ing federal grants and loans.

This points out two distinct considerations for financially hardpressed students. First, there is money available for those who seek it. Second, the money available is not going to the right people.

The federal government is not in the business of loaning unscrupulous individuals funds for their next car payment. If there was a little more checking on someone's checking account, there might well be a little more money for the students who need

This is not to say that there should be big brothers peeking over the shoulders of bankers who handle students' funds. Rather, it would seem reasonable to have something more than the "good word" of an individual who applies...especially if they are applying for the 16th time or so.

What will happen to these women if convicted? It's not too likely that the money will be fully recovered. So the feds are out some serious money, and students who might otherwise

Last week two Topeka women have received a college education are out a lot more.

> Congratulations to the swindlers - but it's too bad they weren't caught an awful lot earlier.

> What's the deal? How can a woman get indicted on 53 counts of making false statements and mail fraud without getting caught any sooner? Richard Hathaway, assistant U.S. attorney, said the woman used 18 aliases to obtain the big bucks. She was finally tripped up when an "alert" employee recognized her as she applied for more financial aid at the Washburn University office under another name.

Alert? This woman must have been a regular feature at the Financial Aid office.

Worse still, there's \$40,000 less for students who need the money to go on attending college. It's not particularly cheering to think that while two are caught, many more get away with it.

Those who would steal — there is no other way of putting it - the education of others for the sake of spending money must have a serious character flaw.

Rich Harris, for the editorial board

# Letters

# Palestinian homeland justified by historical record

Editor,

Re: JoAnn Fremerman's letter, "Arab nations should provide Palestinian homeland," in the Oct. 25 Collegian:

Reading Fremerman's letter, one would get the impression that either she does not have any idea about the roots of the Palestinian problem or, being a Jew, she really does but is trying to mislead the readers.

Palestinians, my friend, did not come from another planet, nor had they been created homeless and landless. If you really do not understand why the Palestinian people see

Israel as their homeland, go back to the Middle East history and you will find out that they have lived there generation after generation since the early days of history until the majority of them were forced to leave

The Palestinian problem, my friend, can not be solved by asking Arab nations to provide Palestinian homeland simply because there are some similarities in culture or because some of these countries are rich, large and less densly populated. Saying this is like giving someone the right to take over

someone else's house simply because the latter has many rich relatives.

Finally, as for your question about who has the right to live in Israel, I would like to anwer this by asking simple question: If the Jewish people claim that they have the right to live in Israel because they had lived in part of it for a period of time 2,000 years ago, do you not think that the Palestinian people who have been living there since then have at least the same right to live in that land?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are en-

couraged. All letters must be typewrit-

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author and should not exceed 300

Mohammed El Samhouri graduate in economics

# THE T.V. NETWORKS HAVE BEEN ACCUSED DISAGREE; THEY WERE

OF EXPLOITING THE

# Israel cause of 'Palestine problem'

Re: JoAnn Fremerman's letter, "Arab nations should provide Palestinian homeland," in the Oct. 25 Collegian:

Fremerman implied that to her Palestine meant nothing. To me Palestine means much more. It's a part of my existence because that land was stolen from the Palestinian people by force through a dirty game by other nations. As a result, the Palestinian land was given to some other people who don't and will not ever belong to that part of the world.

To force Palestinian people to live in other Arab countries is not a solution because they will always be refugees and they will always

belong to their homeland. Being a Jew does not give you the right to steal the Palestinian homeland, because Judaism is only a religion. It is not a nationality. It takes more than a religion to

form a nation.

I want to tell you why I will never forget Palestine. Jesus was born, raised and died in Jerusalem and Bethlehem, which is about 90 miles away from where I live. Yet, because I am an Arab Christian, born and raised in Jordan, I am not allowed to visit these cities. However, all Christians from Europe and America are allowed to go there and enjoy the land of Jesus.

When you say Israel never made any statement about trying to get rid of the Palestinians, I think you as an American should do your homework. You have to read and know what is really going on in Israel, America's No. 1 supported country, before you make statements that reflect how little you know.

> Mouna Jumean junior in chemical engineering

Reporter errs

In his otherwise unobjectionable report, "Terror can be stopped, professor says," in the Oct. 23 Collegian, John Walker, Jr. flatly errs when he says I called the air intercept of the Achille Lauro offenders a clear violation of international law. Unfortunately, it wasn't. Judgments would be simpler if it

> Alden Williams professor of political science

Kepple said. "I feel that probably with larger machines you have a little more protection.'

Kepple said the major concern was about loss of data, which did not oc-

Computers in Farrell Library suffered no loss of data, because the system is equipped with a "power conditioner," which keeps a power surge from immediately affecting the computer, said Cherie Geiser, head of the library automation department. The device keeps the computer from shutting down abruptly, she said.

The College of Business Administration, which operates computers for student use in addition to administrative facilities, suffered no apparent long-term damage, said Mike Wonderlich, computer information specialist for the college.

"The main problem throughout on all computers was that people were in working for a couple of hours and lost everything," Wonderlich said.

Student Publications, Inc., publisher of the Collegian and Royal Purple Yearbook, also felt the effects of the outage, said Rhonda Corle, junior in journalism and mass communications and Royal Purple

The yearbook lost approximately 10 percent of its stored data, Corle

# **Soviets**

Continued from Page 1

Nunn, D-Ga., in Moscow in September that fundamental space research cannot be verified - or thereby challenged by the Soviet Union.

Subsequently, officials said, Soviet negotiators in Geneva acknowledged that tests of "small-scale mockups' could not be challenged when they essentially are extensions of laboratory research. However, Moscow still objects to full-scale engineering development of antimissile devices, said a U.S. official who demanded anonymity.

# Families asking for limits on Israel

By The Associated Press

In Washington, meanwhile, relatives of some of the American hostages told lawmakers they want the United States to "restrain Israel" until the crisis is over and to open direct negotiations with the captors.

The relatives, in a discussion behind closed doors with members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, asked lawmakers to support a variety of steps they believe could influence the release of six Americans.

"We are aware that members of this committee have a direct influence and are personally responsible for the development of American policy in the Middle East," the families said in a paper listing "key

points for discussion. Relatives of four hostages were on Capitol Hill the day after they met with President Reagan at the White

In broad terms, the families requested that lawmakers "support the positive efforts" of Reagan to solve the crisis in a peaceful manner. Specifically, the relatives also

sought congressional backing for: The avoidance of "retaliatory action against captors," and "in-

flammatory rhetoric." The designation of an official within the administration with sole responsibility for the hostages.

**STEREO** 

Moreover, the families said they would like the administration "to initiate direct communication with the captors in order to secure the release of the remaining hostages in Lebanon," and to "restrain Israel for a period of time until the hostage

issue can be resolved." They added that the continued sale of arms to countries in the Middle East, especially to Israel, is likely to

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increase conflict in the region.

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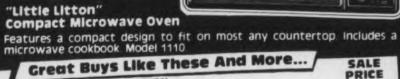
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By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate began serious debate on the new 1985 farm bill Tuesday by pitting in combat two of the nation's most highly subsidized industries: agriculture and the merchant

"It has become all too apparent that these two vitally important industries are suffering from many of the same problems," including heightened foreign competition made worse by the strength of the U.S. dollar, said Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss.

At issue was a law requiring that half of governmentgenerated cargoes move in U.S.-flag ships, the so-called "cargo preference" subsidy designed to guarantee business for the nation's ailing maritime sector.

Cochran proposed a compromise between the two industries that got heavy support in an early 70-30 test vote. But the body was enmeshed in a parliamentary tangle that promised to take hours to untie.

The preference has been in effect since 1954, but the issue took on new volatility after a U.S. District Court ruling in February. The law for years had been interpreted as applying only to U.S. food giveaway programs like Food for Peace, but the court broadened the requirement to cover sales under subsidized credit as well.

Farm interests which already disliked the subsidy erupted into opposition, and seized on the farm bill as a mechanism for undoing the court ruling. They said the court unfairly burdens some of their grain exports with higher shipping costs at a time when U.S. commodity sales overseas are in an alarming dive.

They see the ruling as a threat programs such as the muchcriticized export bonus system giving certain customers bonus surplus commodities when they

buy American. Shipment by U.S. carriers is more expensive because of high relatively high farm income union wage scales and other guarantees now in the legislation. factors. The Agriculture Department says the cargo expected to surface later, subsidy added \$40 a ton to its shipping costs under Food for Peace program this year, adding about \$1 a bushel to the cost of wheat, for example.

Backers of the subsidy, led on the Senate floor by Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, aruged that cargo preference helps preserve the domestic maritime industry, which has dwindled from a fleet of more than 2,000 ships to just over 400, for standby use in time of

"We should end this destructive conflict," Stevens said of the maritime-farm squabble. "The farm bill is a subsidy program. The maritime provisions are a subsidy program. Both warrant taxpayer support."

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, appeared outraged that farm interests would violate an unwritten rule that recipients of subsidies go along with each other to protect their own interests.

"I've voted for every farm program: peanuts, corn, wheat, tobacco," Inouye said, pounding his fist on a desk. "And it's about time the farmers support the shipping program."

Cochran's compromise would override the court ruling, restoring the credit subsidy program to its previous exemption from the cargo preference requirement, along with future programs designed to enhance commercial export

In return, it would boost the proportion of Food for Peace shipments and other giveaways carried on U.S.-flag vessels from 50 percent to 75 percent, in increments over three years.

The issue still remained to be settled when the Senate farm bill goes to conference with the House to work out differences between the two bills. The House version contains language that at least preserves the effect of the court decision, and is seen by some as extending cargo preference to future export promotion plans.

Republican managers of the to future export promotion farm bill on the Senate floor made cargo preference the first major issue to come up in that chamber, theorizing that it would pit coastal against heartland senators and thus fracture the unity of Democrats who hope to preserve

> The income subsidy issue is Republicans preparing at least half a dozen ideas for cutting the \$117 billion total cost of the fouryear bill and making it more acceptable to the White House.



sas of 1985. She was judged on horsemanship, personality and appearance, the Miss Rodeo America contest in Las Vegas, Nev.

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Denise Shepherd, senior in animal sciences and industry, is Miss Rodeo Kan-modeling, and personal interviews. This December, Shepherd will compete in

# Student reigns as Kansas rodeo queen

By The Collegian Staff

Her duties are varied. One day you may find her at a luncheon with a city organization the next day she may be herding livestock out of a rodeo

She is Denise Shepherd, Miss Rodeo Kansas, senior in animal sciences and industry.

Shepherd was crowned Miss Rodeo Kansas in July of 1984 and began her reign in January 1985.

"I've grown up around horses. I've been riding since I can't remember when. I started out in 4-H and horse shows and then started rodeoing in high school. When I went to Colby Community College I learned how to rope and started team roping and breakaway barrel racing," Shepherd

"I had always heard about Miss Rodeo Kansas and I always thought you had to have certain requirements. I had this misconception that there was something special you really had to do, when anybody can run for it as long as you can ride a

Shepherd was judged on horsemanship, personality and appearance, modeling, personal interviews and a three minute speech on her hometown, Manhattan.

To be Miss Rodeo Kansas, a woman must be between the ages of 18 and 25, single and provide her own

A rodeo queen must be knowledgeable about rodeos and horses as well as current events.

"As a rodeo queen I do a lot of things besides wave at everybody,'

"I have postcards that have my picture on them which I autograph and give to people. I answer questions about the rodeo. The cowboys are not always available to the public. They're more concerned about competing. A queen is there for people to talk to," Shepherd said.

Shepherd also rides in parades, clears livestock out of the arena during rodeo performances and makes appearances at dinners to talk about the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association, (PRCA).

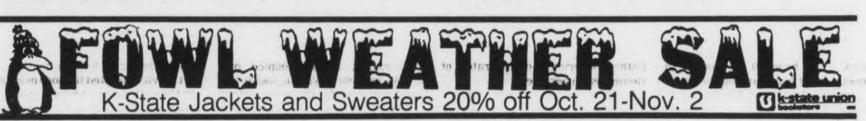
In December, Shepherd will be participating in the Miss Rodeo America pagent in Las Vegas, held in conjunction with the National

Forty-five contestants from different states will be judged on horsemanship, riding reining patterns, personal interviews and interviews on horsemanship. A style show and a three minute speech on their home state will also be included in the competition.

The winner of Miss Rodeo America will win a horse trailer, saddle and the use of a new car for a year.

The new Miss Rodeo America will move to Colorado Springs, Colorado, where she will be a hostess at the Pro Rodeo Hall of Fame during her

"It's been a very worthwhile year. I've had a great time and I've met so many people. I've gained so much out of it.







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# Hospitals broaden health services

By KAREN MEIS Collegian Reporter

Significant changes occurring in today's health care field are forcing the adaption of hospital systems, both locally and nation-

Memorial Hospital, Sunset Avenue and Claflin Road, and The Saint Mary Hospital, 1823 College Ave., are both facing the challenge of maintaining financial stability while experiencing a decline in utilization during the past three to four years.

Memorial, with 65 beds, and St. Mary, with 100 beds, are both experiencing about 30 percent to 40 percent occupancy.

Ann Renz, chief executive officer at Memorial, said one reason for the low occupancy rate is that 30 percent to 40 percent of Manhattan residents go outside the city for medical care.

Renz said many prefer Topeka and Wichita hospitals for specialized care, such as heart surgery or radiation and cancer treatment, but may return to Manhattan for pre- and post-operative care.

"In the interest of good patient care, we do know our limits," Renz said.

Another factor cited for the reduction in occupancy is the way hospitals are now reim-

bursed for inpatient care. Medicare and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas now use a method called Diagnostic Related Groups to determine how

much a hospital receives for its services. Under the DRG system, various illnesses are grouped and the insurance companies 'The success of a hospital is no longer based on the occupancy rate. Lots of things, such as childbirth and sibling classes, reflect the quality of hospital

> -Ed Klimek Memorial Hospital

pay the hospital a pre-determined rate for a particular patient's care, regardless of length of stay. That reimbursement rate is based upon a statistically "average" patient, with all costs exceeding the fixed dollar amounts absorbed by the hospital.

Fifty percent of Memorial's patients have this type of insurance plan, compared to 70 percent for St. Mary.

"Because of these payment systems with insurance companies, we try to keep the length of stay to a minimum," said Susan Bair, community relations director at St. Mary. "We have to cut the fat, but not the quality of care."

Medicaid reimbursement is not affected by DRG's, Renz said, where a hospital is reimbursed at a fixed rate for Medicaid patients, regardless of the illness or services required.

The fixed dollar amount we receive per day for those on Medicaid is 30 to 60 percent below the actual costs," Renz said.

Other factors cited for the decline in occupancy rates is the recent shift to outpatient services, caused largely by technology, resulting in patients receiving needed medical care, but spending less time in the

Outpatient services include minor surgery, chemotherapy treatments, and the application of casts and splints.

The average length of hospital stay for patients at St. Mary in 1981, Bair said, was six and one-half days, compared with the present average of five and one-half days.

Ed Klimek, director of public relations at Memorial, said the overall average length of stay there has been reduced from five and one-half days to four days.

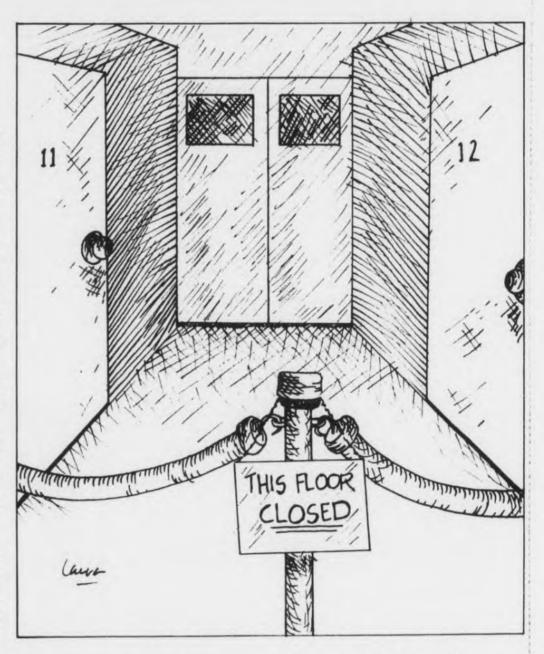
Shortening the patient's length of stay is only one cost-saving measure hospitals are taking, Bair said. The Manhattan hospitals, for example, share a director of radiology and a director of housekeeping. Another method is to not fill jobs as they become

"When a position is open, it is taken to a committee to see if the position can be eliminated," Bair said.

Neither hospital, however, has laid off employees, nor plans to do so in the future. But they are cutting back employees' hours when needed.

"The success of a hospital is no longer based on the occupancy rate," Klimek said. "Lots of things, such as childbirth and sibling classes, reflect the quality of hospital

"It is important to remember that we are first of all a service industry, above and beyond the financial bottom line," Renz said.



# 'New' health care system allows an alternative to hospitals

By KAREN MEIS Collegian Reporter

Home health care is a service whose time has come.

While dating back to the days when church ladies volunteered their services, home health care has only in recent years become an established practice. Riley County began such a

service in 1978. "It was a grass roots response to a perceived need," said Marvin Kaiser, associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social work. "We believed we needed to meet a lot of needs among the elderly, many of whom prefer to stay at

And so Home Health Services,

Inc., 2803 Claflin Road, was born. Kaiser said he joined other volunteers who were "simply in-

terested" in offering assistance to Manhattan's elderly and wanted to expand the in-home services available to the community. He is now a consultant for Home Health Services and is a member of the Board of Directors at Clinicare Family Health Services in Kansas

"Home health care has actually been around for a long time, only now it's more sophisticated," said Esther Sobering, administrator of Home Health Services and and

tan - in-home skilled and in-home

WEDNESDAY **MEANS** 

ON OUR PATIOS!

In-home skilled services are those which require the skills of a professional, Sobering said. Home Health Services offers nursing, home health aides, occupational therapy, physical therapy, speech therapy and social service. Those eligible to receive such services include the homebound, those under a physician's care, terminally ill patients, the handicapped and the aged.

Sobering said home care of the terminally ill patient is in coordination with Hospice Care, Inc., 2121 Meadowlark Road. Hospice programs provide physical, social and Sobering said two types of home emotional care for the terminally ill

and their families.

they (Hospice) provide the volunteer care," Sobering said.

Elderly or disabled Riley County residents are eligible to receive inhome support services through Home Health Services. Homemaker services, such as general cleaning and meal preparation, are offered, as well as companion sitters and custodial care.

'These support services are only for those who require assistance because of a medically related need," Sobering said.

Home Health Services provides only adult services, with in-home support services limited to those over 60.

"Although we don't have a specific program for children. pediatrics "We provide the skilled care, and care is being pushed for nationally

because many children need it," Sobering said.

The Riley County-Manhattan Health Department, 2030 Tecumseh Road, offers pediatrics home care services. Pediatrics patients are considered to be newborns to age 21.

at the health department, said only one child is currently using the ser-

"Many things we do aren't considered as part of our home care program. We don't fit into a neat little picture," Holsteen said. "Our home care service is on a much smaller federal levels, as well as from donascale (than Home Health Service's), tions. A payment source offered by but we do follow patients into the both organizations is "self-pay," a

The health department, for exam-

ple, has maternal/infant programs, which include home care of high-risk pregnancies and high-risk infants. The department also supports the Kansas Crippled Children's Pro-

Holsteen said although the depart-Traci Holsteen, nursing supervisor ment offers home health care, its main emphasis is on the prevention of disease and the promotion of health.

Home Health Services and the Health Department are both nonprofit organizations and receive funding from city, county, state and

See HEALTH, Page 13



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# 300 meet for yearly seminar

By MARIBETH GOTTSCHALK Collegian Reporter

Nearly 300 educators representing 15 states and foreign countries gathered Monday and Tuesday in the Union for the Seventh Annual Rural and Small Schools Conference.

The conference, "In Search of Excellence," was hosted by the College of Education and consisted of two days of speakers, workshops and panel discussions.

Jerry Horn, associate dean of the College of Education and national president of the Rural Education Association, said he believes there were five main points brought out during the conference.

Included in the five main points were the importance of change, and how educators have to advance with society to meet the challenges of community change. Also included was the effectiveness of school management, and working with students and faculty. Efficiency was another point stressed involving the cost per pupil and the various techniques used to educate these students. Finally, Horn said it is important

institutions do not isolate themselves from society and that they need to be willing to work together.

"I would say K-State is the leader of the state in terms of rural education," Horn said.

Keynote speakers Monday included Michael Jenkins, manager of public relations for Pizza Hut, Inc., Wichita, speaking about "The Perceptions of Education from the Private Sector;" Richard Miller, executive director of the American Association of School Administrators, presented a talk about the effective role leadership plays in

Monday's other keynote speakers were Alan Peshkin, professor at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, who spoke about understanding rural settings, and Hal Bacon, deputy chief of staff of the aerospace education at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala,. spoke on "The Challenge of Change.

Tuesday's keynote speaker's were Paul Nachtigal, senior associate and director of the rural education project, who covered improving rural schools, and Claudia Jones, president of People United for Rural Education, who spoke on the communities perspective of education.

The conference was sponsored by the Center for Rural Education and Small Schools, the American **Association of School Administrators** and the Mid-Continent Regional Educational Laboratory.

The Center for Rural Education and Small Schools was approved by the Kansas Board of Regents and established as a part of the College of Education in 1978. The center which was implemented by Horn, focuses its efforts on the improvement of education in the rural and small school settings.

# Acid rain lecture to open series of All-University Convocations

By The Collegian Staff

New York conservationist Robert Burgess will be the speaker at the first fall KSU Convocation Series at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

The lecture, titled "Acid Rain: Many Problems, Few Answers," is open to the public, said Eugene Kremer, chairman of the All-University Convocation Series.

"Acid rain is precipitation that contains caustic nitric and sulfuric acids," said Robert Robel, professor of biology. "Over time it can corrode steel bridges and

water towers and erode statues in parks. Acid rain adversely affects forests and lakes, and the effect on our homes is that we have to paint them more often.'

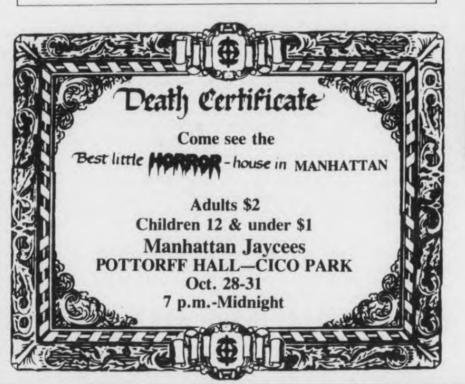
Robel said Kansas is not a large producer of air pollutants that have an impact on the production of acid rain. However, the state is affected by chemicals in the atmosphere that have drifted into the area from western states, he

Burgess has been recognized for his role in the conservation movement by the National Wildlife

Federation and the Safari Club International. He has been active in governing the Nature Conservancy, which leases the Konza Prairie to K-State. Burgess is also chairman of the State University of New York at Syracuse Department of Environmental and Forest

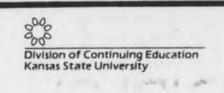
Burgess' lecture is sponsored jointly by the Convocation Series and by the Division of Biology's **Enloe Lectureship in Conservation** Issues. Burgess will also present a biology seminar at 4 p.m. Thursday in Ackert 221.

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(For more information, Call the Division of Continuing Education, 532-5566)

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Strong tremor hits Mexico; no injuries

By JAMIE MCPHETER Collegian Reporter

With tuition, housing, entertainment and other miscellaneous expenses taking away hard-earned money, students may not think about spending that money on insurance for their personal belongings or residence.

But, like most people, students probably have more invested in personal items than they realize, said Tammy Tracy, director of the Consumer Relations Board, in explaining the need to consider insurance coverage.

Tracy said students often don't realize just how much money they have wrapped up in a stereo, bike, computer or any other valuable

She said one important detail to get clear before signing a lease is to find out the tenants and landlords' responsibilities concerning insurance coverage for property and personal belongings.

### Protecting may lead to assurance

The tenants responsibility is to protect their belongings, she said, noting the apartment's landlord or owner has the responsibility to insure the building and property outside the building, but not individual dwellings, with the exceptions of appliances and draperies.

Tracy said tenants, as well as apartment managers, have a right to get the best protection for the least amount of money from their insurance companies.

Kent Peters, an agent for American Family Insurance, 1010 Westloop Plaza, said students should consider buying a policy to cover their own property.

Peters said a student can purchase a renter's policy for between \$70 to \$80 a year.

Fred DeNoon, an account agent at Allstate Insurance, 1001 N. Seth Childs Road, said a renters or homeowners policy both carry

liability insurance of \$100,000 to protect the policyholder against accidents on property for which they are responsible.

Of that total, \$1,000 is for medical insurance to cover a guest injured while in the policyholder's apartment. If medical costs go above \$1,000, and the guest sues for more money, his insurance company would pay legal fees, DeNoon said.

With such a policy, the deductible is \$250, with annual premiums of \$92. Any theft of property covered by the policy, but not on the premises, is also covered up to 10 percent of any personal belongings.

DeNoon said any items in the car of the insured are covered if the item is not a part of the car's in-

As an example, DeNoon said, if a purse or bicycle was stolen from the policyholder's car, the theft would be covered, but if the car's

Mayor Ramon Aguirre, in the first

of what the government said will be a

series of reports on the devastation,

said Monday night that 720,000 tons

of rubble have been carted from the

city so far. He said food has been

provided to more than 50,000

homeless people still living in

Many who escaped with only their

President Miguel de la Madrid has

said the damage in September was

so vast that it will take years for

lives last month also lost their jobs or

temporary shelters or camps.

were already unemployed.

under a different type policy.

Alberta Poindexter, manager of Wildcat Creek Apartments, 1413 Cambridge Court, said it is important for renters to have adequate

Poindexter said the apartment building is insured to the maximum allowable limit, but the management is not responsible for any theft or damage to individual dwell-

"This is why I try to stress to anyone wishing to rent at Wildcat Creek Apartments to get adequate coverage for their belongings," Poindexter said.

Ron Hill, owner of Hill Investment and Rental Company, 3509 Dickens Ave., and owner of several apartment buildings throughout the city, said he would "strongly urge" all tenants to have a renter's policy.

Hill said while his buildings were also insured to the maximum limits, he recommended tenants purchase a renter's policy to protect their own belongings.

reconstruction to be completed.

On Tuesday, lamps swayed and

ceiling tiles fell in some already

damaged buildings. Clouds of dusts

billowed from ruins of the previous

quakes. Debris fell in buildings hit

The government news agency

Notimex said the National

Seismological Laboratory recorded

the quake as registering 5.7 on the

Waverly Person, a geophysicist at

the center, said the temblor occurred

in the same general area as the one

# Commission approves additional acquisitions

By COLLEEN WILSON Staff Writer

Another four properties were marked for eminent domain proceedings at a special meeting of the Manhattan City Commission meeting Tuesday afternoon.

In a unanimous vote, commissioners approved a resolution affecting the properties at 200 Poyntz Ave. owned by John and Karen Wertin; 220 Poyntz Ave., owned by Jim Brewer; and 231 Poyntz Ave., 107 South Third St. and 113 South Third St., all owned by Sally Schuchman.

Gary Stith, community development coordinator, said the resolution was necessary because "negotiations were not moving quickly enough."

In other action regarding downtown redevelopment, the first reading of an ordinance authorizing acquisition of another eight properties in the mall area was also approved unanimously.

Properties affected in this ordinance include the Humboldt Square shopping center and businesses in the 200 block of North Third Street, 300 block of Humboldt Street and the 100 and 200 blocks of Poyntz Avenue.

Ruth Schrum, representing the Committee for Just Compensation, said members of the committee want to know if property owners who have already sold their land were paid by Urban Development Action Grant

Stith said they were paid by temporary note funds, not UDAG funds becase amendments in the original contract have not received final ap-

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proval. Stith said Housing and Urban Development has seen the draft, developers have seen the revisions, and the city "hopes to have it ready for the mayor to sign at the Nov. 5 ci-

ty commission meeting." Forty-two of 70 businesses located in the downtown redevelopment site have negotiated the sale of their property. All affected properties east of Third Street are to be vacated by

mid-January. In non-redevelopment action, John Conderman, chairman of the board of trustees for The Saint Mary Hospital, 1823 College Ave., asked commissioners to enter a joint bond issue with Wichita and other cities to provide an interlocal agreement to allow the city of Wichita to issue hospital revenue bonds.

Conderman said The Sisters of St. Joseph of Wichita, which operate Saint Mary and six other hospitals throughout Kansas, would prefer to have one city issue the bonds rather than having seven separate bonds to save administrative costs.

A resolution was passed by the city commission earlier this month, but Saint Mary trustees discovered a requirement which made approval from the Riley County Commission also necessary.

The county commission did not approve the bond issue, so the trustees returned to the city for approval.

Commissioners approved the \$10 million resolution, giving the reason as believing the move would benefit both Manhattan hospitals.

# McCain

### Robert Klein

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# last month's quake.

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY - A strong tremor lasting about 25 seconds struck this capital city of 18 million residents on Tuesday, shaking loose debris from last month's killer quake and jangling nerves still tense from the earlier ordeal.

The quake, considered yet another aftershock of the Sept. 19 quake that killed 7,000 people, hit at 9:02 a.m. and was felt as far away as Guatemala, about 950 miles to the

The only injuries reported were 10 people suffering from what the Red Cross called "nervous crisis" who panicked and ran away from a building that was badly damaged in

chili & cheese; side of chips.

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Associated Press photographer Valente Cotera, reporting from the site at the intersection of Eduardo Molina and the Northern 1 Thoroughfare in eastern Mexico City, said the victims suffered bruises when they fell while running. Little new damage to the building

The Sept. 19 earthquake, measuring 8.1 on the Richter scale, collapsed or severely damaged about 3,000 buildings. It was followed the next day by a quake measuring 7.5 on

the Richter scale. Since then, dozens of lesser tremors have hit the capital without causing damage. Tuesday's tremor, stronger than most, registered at

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Richter scale.

on Sept. 19.

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are required to report year of:

1. Last Tetanus Injection (last within 8-10 years)

2. Intradermal TB Skin Test or Chest X-Ray (within last 10 monhts)

Students Born in 1956 or Before Students Born in 1957 or After are required to report year you had the disease or year of immunization

- 1. Tetanus (3 required)
- (last within 8-10 years) 2. Rubella\*
- 3. Measles\*
- 4. Mumps\*
- 5. MMR (Measles, Mumps and Rubells in
- one injection. 6. Polio (3 required) - oral or injection
- 7. Intradermal TB Skin Test or Chest X-Ray. (within last 10 months)

\*Reported month and year is required

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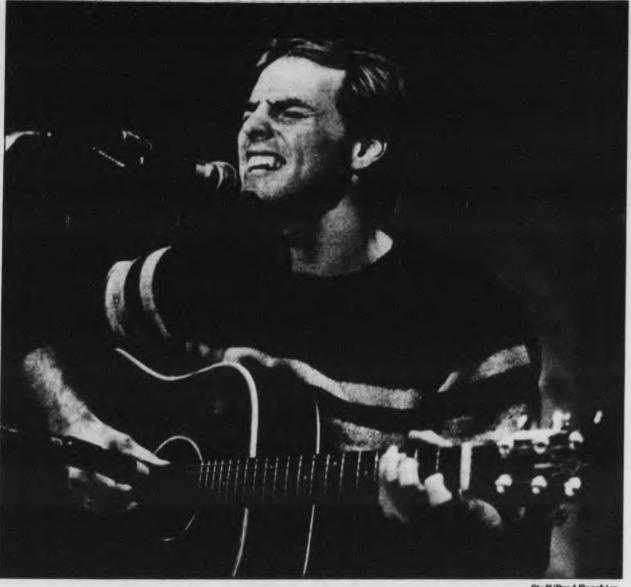
> WHITE MOUNTAIN 80¢ BOTTLE







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Ed Stegeman, senior in natural resources management, entertained an audience in the Union Catskeller Tuesday with music from Dan Fogelberg and a Kermit the Frog impersonation.

### Christianity part of act

# Singer plays spiritual songs

By LINDA SCHMIDT Arts and Entertainment Editor

Messages of Christianity flowed through musician Ed Stegeman's melodies and lyrics Tuesday as he entertained a Union Catskeller crowd with soft singing and guitar strumming.

Stegeman, senior in natural resources management, played a mixture of original compositions and Dan Fogelberg classics "Leader of the Band" and "The Reach," during a Nooner sponsored by Union Program Council Eclectic Entertainment Committee

Continued from Page 1

1125 Laramie Plaza

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Jacobs said the plan funding is to

ensure quality and quantity in water

conservation. The plan was original-

ly formed to emphasize education on

water conservation which the three

departments can use to their advan-

In the areas of municipal and in-

dustrial water conservation, there

has not been much completed, he

said. The additional funds should

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tage, Jacobs said.

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A self-taught guitarist. Stegeman said his writing focus has changed since high shool from primarily outdoorsy songs to include songs with meaning. Quoting words from "Silent Killer," a song he wrote about anxiety, Stegeman exemplified his message: "where the niche in life is vague, give the chords to Him to

"I'm just going to have fun and get the message across," he said. "I don't believe in pounding it into

people's heads." Audience participants and Stegeman chuckled about a day on the farm during "Chicken

provide for more counseling in these

the main subjects of water plan this

year, Jacobs said. The College of

Agriculture is concerned with con-

servation because water is being

taken from the ground faster than it

12th and Moro

in Aggieville

can be replaced, he said.

Droppings." Following a Kermit the frog impersonation of "The Rainbow Connection," Stegeman said he was taking this time out to be radical.

"The core of me isn't me. It's Jesus Christ," he said.

Stegeman then presented the audience with the question of whether Christianity is a religion or a relationship. Some say religion is crumbling the world, he

"I believe it's a relationship," Stegeman said.

He finished the program with the "Song of Songs" and invited the audience for responses.

user in the state," Jacobs said.

"Anything we can do to preserve

As put before the regents, the

educational program would be phas-

ed. Phase I would consist of a public

service announcement program to

make the general public aware of the

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preservation now and in the future.

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# Veterinary college sees drop in students' mid-term grades

By The Collegian Staff

Students in the College of Veterinary Medicine registered a significant number of low mid-term grades, Dean James Coffman said

Although Coffman said it would be inappropriate to release any numbers on the number of low grades, he said it was not unusual. 'There are a lot of low grades," he

said. "It is not all together unusual for us to have a flurry of low grades at some time during the semester." Coffman attributed the low grades to the heavy work load.

"It's due to a combination of a heavy clinical and curriculum work load," Coffman said. "A big part of the education here is to learn to budget time.'

He also said students are entering into a field where the amount of information to digest is on the in-

"The amount of information to digest is doubling every four or five years," he said. "It is our goal to identify the problem areas so that we can tackle solutions.'

One solution the Veterinary Medicine college has already implemented is an ad hoc committee to examine the curriculum, teaching methods and the student and faculty on academic excess.

Coffman said the committee, formed last spring and put into effect this September, is made up of a representative of each class, a student represenative of each class, a faculty member from each department and the associate of dean of education,

Jerry Horn. The overwhelming amount of information coming in and the teaching methods are something the

vet college monitors closely, Coff-

man said. "The magnitude of information is overwhelming," he said. "We may have to revise the method of teaching

at a greater rate.' Tracy Carlile, sophmore in veterinary medicine, said the grades seemed lower than in past years.

"We've been hearing a lot that we are not performing up to what we should be," Carlile said.

# Hurricane moves ashore, stalls out

By The Associated Press

MORGAN CITY, La. - Unexpected Hurricane Juan wobbled ashore and stalled again Tuesday, knocking down a third oil rig as its heavy rain and 85 mph winds whipped offshore waves 20 feet high and drove tides up to 10 feet above normal against inland levees.

At least three people were dead and four missing, including three believed trapped in a drilling rig that toppled in a marsh. About 160 people had been rescued from rigs and boats in the Gulf of Mexico and adjacent waters over three days, the Coast Guard said.

By 3 p.m. CST, however, Juan's winds diminished to 65 mph, and the National Weather Service downgraded it to a tropical storm. At 5 p.m., the poorly defined center of Juan was estimated to be near latitude 30.4

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Displaced snakes, including poisonous water moccasins, and balls of stinging fire ants floated through some flooded streets.

The storm, which surprised forecasters when it strengthened into a hurricane Sunday and then stalled for a day just off the coast, came ashore and then stalled near Lafayette.

By noon, winds on land had gusted to 40 mph and heavy bands of rain extended from the Gulf south of Mobile, Ala., to Jackson, Miss., and as far east as Florida.

Offshore, winds were clocked at 85 mph and kicked up 20-foot waves at noon, seven hours after Juan moved ashore near here, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Gary Stark.

Tornadoes spun out of the rain clouds at Laurel, Miss., and Orange Beach, Ala., damaging trees, a barn and a trailer home at Laurel and a store and car at Orange Beach. In Florida, a tornado caused minor damage to the Panama City suburb of Calloway, and rain flooded streets in Jacksonville, on the Atlantic coast. Southeastern Texas had gotten almost 7.25 inches of rain since

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Professor Jacob W. Kipp History

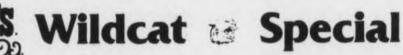
Professor David G. LaFrance History

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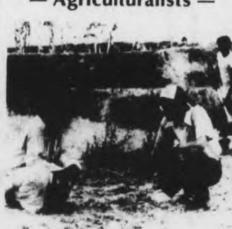
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Placement Center interviews:

Info. table: 10/29-30, 11/6-Union

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Hitting provides boost into big leagues

# Goodwin juggles education, professional baseball career

By BUTCH LACY Collegian Reporter

Earning a college degree usually is challenging enough to keep the average student plenty busy. But squeezing time in for professional baseball doesn't seem to pose a serious problem for Mark Goodwin, senior in finance.

Goodwin was an outfielder for

signed as a free agent first baseman with the Baltimore Orioles organization last June.

When Goodwin signed with Orioles, he was 21 hours short of a degree. Thus, he has decided to attend school during the fall and play baseball in the spring and summer until he graduates - probably in the

While Goodwin has had to worry K-State the last two years but was about finishing school and starting a baseball career, hitting is not one of Goodwin's major concerns.

"If I am going to make it in baseball, I am going to have to be an excellent hitter," Goodwin said in a recent interview. "Right now, I'm a pretty good hitter. I don't have what the scouts would call above-average speed or an above-average arm, but

Batting .328 last season for K-State and .366 his first month with one of

the Orioles farm clubs supports the notion that he can swing the bat well. But if the day comes when he can't count on getting a hit, a career in finance will be waiting.

"The most difficult thing to do in sports is hit a baseball. If I come to a level where I can't do that then I'm going to be released, and if I get released then I'm going to need a job," he said.

One person who doesn't think

Goodwin will need to find another job in place of baseball is the talent scout who has followed Goodwin's baseball career since Goodwin was 15 years

"The scout who signed me thought I could hit major league pitching and that's why he signed me," Goodwin said.

Playing baseball is one of Goodwin's earliest memories. His father saw the ability of his son to hit a baseball at an early age.

"As far back as my memory goes, I can remember having a bat in my hands," he recalled. "I can remember hitting wiffle balls in my back yard with my brother when we were about 4 or 5 years old. Even at that time, my dad knew I was going to be a good hitter. I just had that natural ability.

Playing professional ball with the Orioles minor league team last spring gave Goodwin the confidence he needs to play major league baseball and to forget about job hunting in the business world.

"I hit them (minor league pitchers) really well this spring. I started realizing that these guys are good pitchers and I hit them pretty hard. So maybe I can hit major league pitching," Goodwin said.

Jumping into the minor leagues was a moving experience for Goodwin. He left Kansas City, Kan., his home town, destined for a small town in West Virginia just two days after the Orioles scout asked him to

"It was kind of a big culture shock for me," he said. "People had funny accents. There was nothing there. It was a pretty bare town. There was no social life and no place to go after the games - not that we really wanted to because after the day was over you were just exhausted."

Goodwin spent a lot of time on the playing field in the Orioles' minor league system.

"We would be on the field from three in the afternoon until 11 or 11:30 at night. We played every

day," he said. Goodwin will be going to spring training again this February in Florida, a time when scouts will determine whether players will be assigned to play on the parent club,

play in the minors or be released. "I'm nervous," he said. "Unlike other guys, I have only one thing to fall back on and that's my hitting. If I don't hit I don't play.'

Right now, Goodwin is lifting weights to improve his batting power. He also said weight training will strengthen his throwing arm, one of his weak areas.

"This weight lifting I've been doing will strengthen my arm for throwing and especially for hitting, and I feel if you can hit the ball, they aren't going to get rid of you, Goodwin said. "You can find anybody off the street that has a strong arm and can run fast, but if they can't hit they can't play.'

Goodwin also said it is necessary for him to establish goals in baseball. Doing whatever it takes to break into the major leagues is at the top of his

"My goal definitely with baseball is to make it to the big leagues period. Some people say if they don't make it in three years they will quit. If it takes me 10 years I'm going to stick it out because I know I can hit that kind of pitching," he said.

With this kind of attitude, some people might wonder what Goodwin spends most of his time thinking

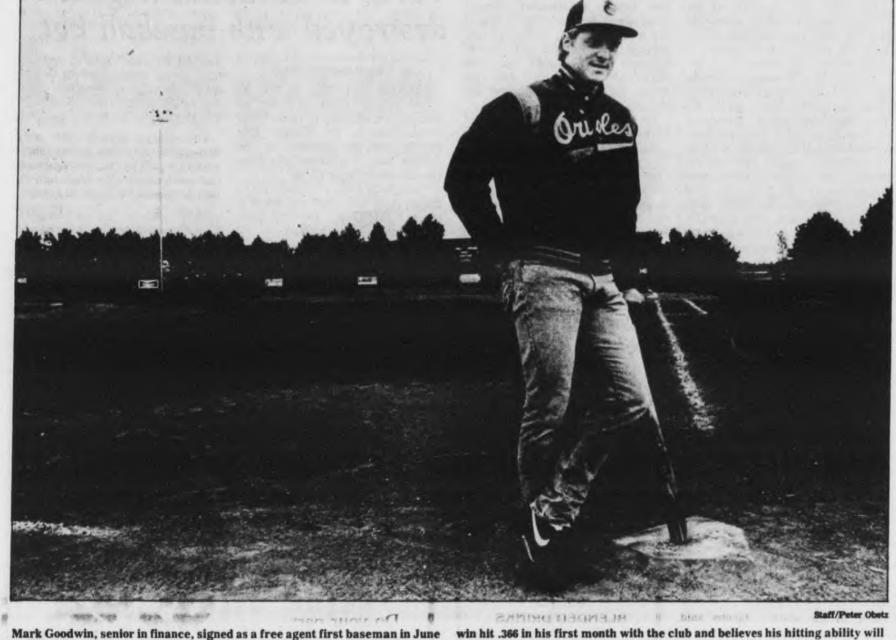
"I think about baseball every minute I'm awake, I haven't gotten burned out yet and I won't get burned out," he said.

Goodwin said playing professional baseball has been a learning experience for him, and that there is a big difference between college baseball and professional baseball.

"Now, college ball seems like bush leagues," he said, "It's much more intense playing pro ball. You have to perform every day and if you don't you're on the bench. And if you're on the bench too long you're released you're through."

The ability to hit the baseball, Goodwin said, takes rhythm, timing, bat speed, eve-hand coordination and good eyesight.

"I can see the seams on the ball as it spins in. People say there is no way I can see that, but right before I hit the ball I can see the seams no matter how hard the pitcher is throwing," he said.



# Sports Letter

# Leave sportswriter at home

Mark Goodwin, senior in finance, signed as a free agent first baseman in June

with the Baltimore Orioles minor league team in St. Petersburg, Fla. Good-

Sports Editor,

Re: Collegian sports editorials: After reading the Oct. 23 sports editorial by David Svoboda, I was impressed by his skills in reporting his trip to Kansas City and World Series Game 2. It appears to me that David knew why he was sent there, and he did his utmost to take advantage of this privilege. A job well done for David and his representation of our Collegian

reporting staff. After reading David's article, I reopened the Oct. 22 Collegian and once again read Tom Perrin's report. What a difference! In the future, let's leave immature Tom at home to save box lunches for the high school press club. Better yet, let them "rub shoulders with the elite." Maybe Tom could be assigned to steal Kansas Gov. John Carlin's undershorts next time he comes to

> **Gary Thornton** engineering technician in mechanical engineering

# Athletic finances, lack of success hinders non-revenue varsity sports

By TONY CARBAJO Collegian Reporter

earn him a spot in the major leagues.

Until K-State's varsity sports can matchup both financially and competitively with the rest of the Big Eight Conference schools, no new sports will be added to the Wildcat athletic budget, said Athletic Director Larry Travis.

"We are going to try to maintain what we have, and build what we have into competitors before we do anything about adding any sports," Travis said. "We're going to have to find ways to fund our non-revenue programs. Right now we are short."

K-State's non-revenue sports, which include all sports except football and men's basketball, have been lagging behind other Big Eight schools financially for some time now. Travis said K-State offers only two golf scholarships, while the rest of the conference offers five. The baseball team gets only nine when the NCAA standard is 13.

"We're not going to do anything until we get what we have up to a level where we are competitive," Travis said. "That means every sport is fully funded. That means golf gets five scholarships, tennis gets five scholarships, baseball gets 13 and track gets its limit."

Since Travis took over the athletic director's office in February, he has

(() k-state union

special events

been approached by a number of existing clubs and past non-revenue varsity sports seeking to be affiliated with the University's athletic budget. He said he has talked to members of the soccer club, rugby club, rifle club and crew and has been approached about reinstating gymnastics and wrestling.

"I don't see any programs being added in the next few years," Travis said. "It's sports like gymnastics, wrestling and swimming - those programs that require facilities that are a problem nationally because there simply is not enough money to fund them.

"I think you will soon see these sports on a very limited basis. At one time, wrestling was a very big sport. Now only three Big Eight schools have it. It's (money to fund programs) a real problem, a real big problem."

The trend recently has been to drop programs on the national level. Ohio State, for instance, has dropped five sports from its athletic budget and other schools are following suit.

The big two sports, football and basketball, have increased their budgets because of the money they mean to the schools, while the nonrevenue sports have been getting a smaller and smaller piece of the athletic pie.

"Without football and basketball

COUNTRY 107

doing anything, we have no minor sports," Travis said. "Without these two sports - they are the only revenue producers we have everything else is a liability

"Those are the sports that have to support us. When we get these programs up to where we are doing things and getting the support we need, then we have a chance. But right now, those are the two sports that have to make it go.

When Travis came to K-State, he set a five-year goal to have all the non-revenue sports competitive with the other Big Eight schools and to have the football and basketball programs supporting the other programs financially.

At the present time, a university needs eight men's sports and eight women's sports to compete at the NCAA Division I level.

K-State has the minimum number of sports in both the men's and women's divisions. The men's sports are football, basketball, baseball, golf, tennis, indoor track, outdoor track and cross country. The women's program is the same except for volleyball and softball, which replace football and baseball.

Travis sid there has been legislation brought up before the

See TRAVIS, Page 12

# Poll lists Jayhawks as favorites

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Kansas has been made the overwhelming favorite in a media poll to unseat Oklahoma as Big Eight conference basketball champion.

Kansas received 36 of 39 first place votes for a total of 308 points. Oklahoma had one first place vote and a total of 248 points. Nebraska was given the other two first place votes for a total of 200 points.

Pollsters had Iowa State fourth with 194 points, Missouri was fifth with 178 points, Colorado was picked sixth with 92 points, Kansas State was expected to finish seventh with 86 points and Oklahoma State was tabbed for eighth place with 78 points.

Danny Manning of Kansas was the favorite as player of the year. Pollsters named Archie Marshall of Kansas as the likely newcomer of the year.

**Get Personal** in Collegian Classifieds

# Wildcat basketball teams plan intrasquad scrimmages

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's men's and women's basketball teams have scheduled preseason intrasquad scrimmages. Jack Hartman's Wildcats will hold their annual Purple-White game at 7 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House. Proceeds from the \$1 admission will go to the United Way.

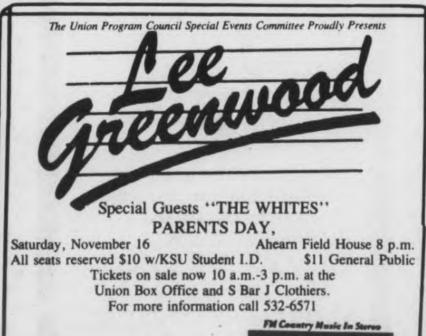
The men's team also has planned a scrimmage for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Petro Center's Lee Arena on the Washburn University campus in Topeka. Hartman will conduct a shooting clinic from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

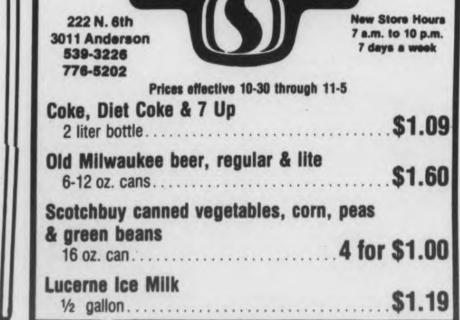
Two scrimmages have been planned for Matilda Mossman's Wildcats. The first is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Manhattan High School Gymnasium. The Salina Bicentennial Center will be the site for the second scrimmage at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14.

Admission for both games is \$1 with the proceeds going to cover the cost of using the two facilities. Groups of 10 or more can be admitted free to the scrimmage in Salina by contacting the Salina Chamber of Commerce at Box 596, Salina, Kan., 67401 or by calling (913) 827-9301.

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# **Travis**

Continued from Page 11

NCAA national committee recently to lower that total to six each. Would Travis be in favor of the

proposal if it came to vote? "I'm not sure yet. I would have to seriously think about where we are

he said. "I know financially it would help us out, but I'm not sure if I would be in favor of it or not," Travis

and get some input from my people,"

In the meantime, he is working hard to see that his goal becomes a

"Our goal is five years," Travis said. "That is what we are shooting

# AP tabs Cards' Herzog top baseball manager

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - At least partially, Whitey Herzog's selection as The Associated Press' Manager of the Year eased the pain of a disappointing windup to his fifth full term as St. Louis Cardinals pilot.

"Nobody really expected this ballclub to do anything when it started out," Herzog said when informed of an award announced earlier Tuesday. "I really feel like something was taken away from us. I really feel that we should have won the World Series."

Herzog's club, before falling two outs short of winning Game 6 of the World Series in a contest that would have given it the world's championship, did reach heights most did not think possible.

Last winter, in considering foremost St. Louis' loss of relief star Bruce Sutter to free agency, many tabbed the Cardinals to finish last in the National League East. Instead, his competitive fire tested, Herzog assembled a "bullpen by committee" that never lost in the ninth inning until the next-to-last contest.

"I've had some awful good ballplayers. I've never had a team in my 12 (managerial) years that gave me the effort that I had this year,' Herzog said of a team that won 101 games en route to its 14th NL pennant.

"We're pretty young. We've got some guys making a lot of money, but they're pretty enthusiastic," the manager said. "People say you can't repeat any more. I did it three years in Kansas City (as American League West champions). We really did it in '81 and in '82 here and we did it in

St. Louis' return to the NL pinnacle it occupied in 1982 represented a remarkable recycling process.

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Seventeen members of the '82 team were gone. In their place, Herzog wove together a lineup able to capitalize fully on its speed and defense. The club stole 314 bases, committing only 108 errors. Its pitching, in addition to the bullpen's contributions, was bolstered by the off-season acquisition of John Tudor, who won 21 games.

Ozzie Smith, the Cardinals' All-Star shortstop, said it was also no accident that St. Louis, from start to finish, was the winningest outfit in the major leagues.

"Every team reflects its manager's personality," Smith said. "Whitey has the knack of getting the most out of every ballplayer. We're a loose team, and yet everybody does his job."

Pete Rose, who as player-manager guided the Cincinnati Reds to an 89-72 record and second place in the NL West behind the champion Los Angeles Dodgers, finished two votes behind Herzog in Manager-of-the-Year balloting by a nationwide panel of 117 sports writers and broadcasters.

Bobby Cox of the AL East champion Toronto Blue Jays, who recently resigned to become Atlanta Braves general manager, was third behind Herzog. Others receiving votes were Tom Lasorda, Los Angeles Dodgers; Davey Johnson, New York Mets, and Billy Martin, who was fired Sunday as New York

Dick Howser, manager of the 1985 World Champion Kansas City Royals, somehow received no votes.

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# Missouri reaps benefits from '85 Series town wallets and purses.

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - There simply was no way Missouri could

With the Kansas City Royals and the St. Louis Cardinals vying for their respective league titles and then playing in the World Series, the state and the two cities could only reap a bountiful harvest of green.

And reap they did. Fourteen games of postseason action generated about \$140 million for the state, said Marjorie Beenders, director of the Missouri Division of Tourism, with about \$100 million of that pumped into the local economies of St. Louis and Kansas

But, even more important than the money, city and state officials said, was the national exposure shared by the two Missouri cities as they dominated the national sports scene in what the media billed as the "I-70 Series" and "Show-Me Showdown."

For nine days, the eyes of the baseball world - albeit somewhat begrudgingly because of the lack of so-called major market teams were trained on Missouri.

"The main advantage to having the World Series is the tremendous showcase opportunity it gives the city," said John Stephens, director of marketing for the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association. "Important business and political leaders saw firsthand what's been taking place in St. Louis. This will have an effect when they think about doing business here in the future."

"One thing we can't put a price tag on is the national exposure," said

Robert MacGregor, president of the Greater Kansas City Area Chamber of Commerce. "It helps us tremendously in the long run. Important people were able to see the \$1 billion construction boom going on here, the renovation projects. It has shown people that Kansas City is a big league city."

The national and international media attention focused on Missouri during the World Series will help the state expand its advertising markets, Beenders said.

"We are working aggressively to try to make a positive image for Missouri," she said. "The series will help us as we expand into other outof-state markets.'

Although Kansas City and St. Louis received the majority of the immediate economic impact from the series, the state is the long-term benefactor, said Peter Herschend, president of the Missouri Travel Federation.

Herschend said "the positive press that flowed to Missouri" during coverage of the World Series helped the state's ongoing image-building process, as did the 1982 Series between the Cardinals and the Milwaukee Brewers and the 1980 Series with the Royals and the Philadelphia Phillies.

City officials can expect immediate benefits from the games. According to Patty Nolte of the

Greater Kansas City Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, each playoff and World Series game meant about \$4 million to the city in the form of boarding, food and souvenir sales. She said, about \$1 million of that came from out-of-

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For eight games, Kansas City will make about \$32 million, she said. In St. Louis, which has a larger

metropolitan area than its crossstate counterpart, St. Louis Visitors and Convention Bureau spokesman Jack Walsh said the three games of the National League playoffs and three World Series games pumped about \$60 million - or about \$10 million a day - into the city's

Although exact figures from the previous World Series involving the Cardinals and Royals were not available, civic leaders said more money was taken in this year because of a greater number of shopping and entertainment opportunities in their respective

Every major hotel in St. Louis and St. Louis County was filled for the duration of the series, Walsh said.

"They normally have a 67 percent occupancy rate in October," he said. "So we're looking at a one-third increase right there.'

It was much the same in Kansas City where, with the help of two conventions on the weekends of the World Series, area hotels reached full occupancy, forcing visitors to find accommodations as far away as Warrensburg, about 60 miles southeast of Kansas City.

Even the towns located on Interstate 70 between the two World Series cities benefited.

Columbia, being about two hours from Kansas City and St. Louis, was "kind of a pit stop" for people traveling to the games, said June Dodd, executive vice president of the Columbia Chamber of Commerce.

Shopping areas in both cities also enjoyed sizeable increases in sales.

# Toilet in Cardinals dugout destroyed with baseball bat

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The St. Louis Cardinals managed just a .185 batting average during their World Series loss to the Kansas City Royals, but the restroom in the visitors' dugout in Kansas City looks like somebody batted 1.000.

"Somebody took a baseball bat to the lavatory and toilet and left it in pieces," said David Owen, an assistant engineer at the stadium.

"It's not really a big deal. It hap-

pens all the time," he said, recalling that Royals' third baseman George Brett damaged a toilet several years ago at the stadium in Kansas City. The Royals paid for Brett's outburst.

The teams agreed that any damage to the visitors' locker rooms would be paid by the visiting team, and Owen said the Cardinals can expect a bill soon for \$1,500 to \$2,000.

Owen said no one on the staff knows who smashed the lavatory and



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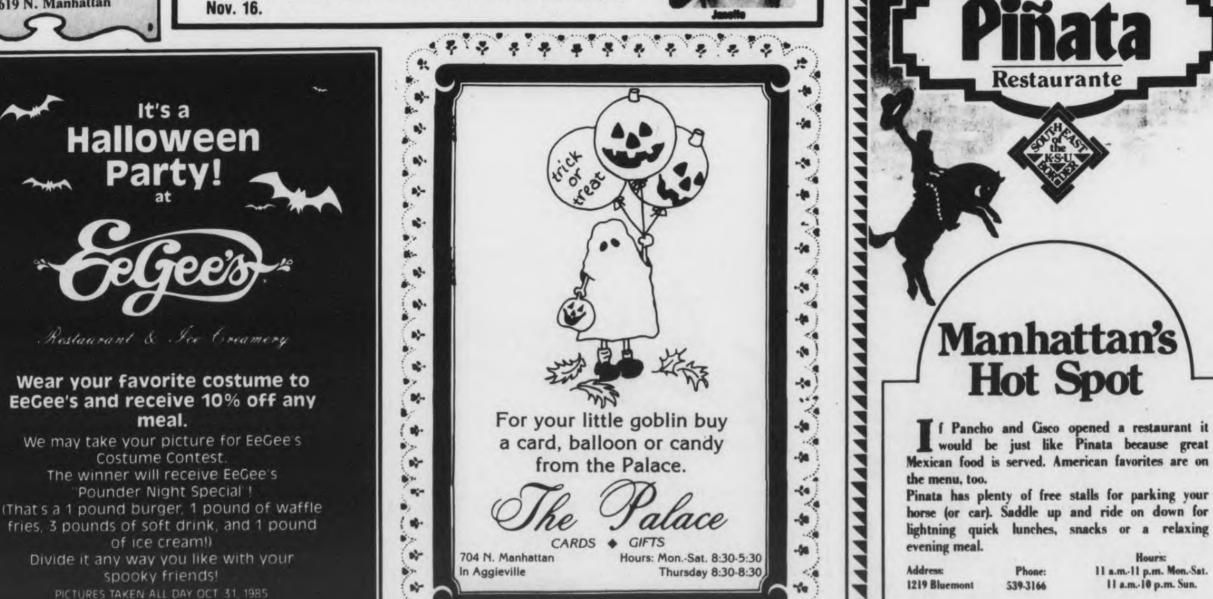


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# Enroll

Continued from Page 1

decline (at K-State and its peer institutions) to," Rawson said. "Students make decisions on where to go on a variety of factors. Where did your parents go? What can you afford? Where are your friends going? Who has the best program?"

He added that factors such as the farm economy and the location of universities could also affect their enrollment gains and losses. KU draws many of its students from the Kansas City, Kan. area which is growing, while K-State, Rawson said, probably attracts many of its students from western Kansas.

Similarly, Provost Owen Koeppe said K-State's distance from metropolitan areas was one of the greater factors contributing to declining enrollment.

"I think that the fact we are away from most metropolitan areas is im-

portant," he said. "When we enquire, the most common excuse we hear from (prospective) students is, 'We can't afford to come so far; we need to stay closer to home."

Figures from the University Registrar's office indicate, however, that more students who do start college closer to home are transfering to K-State. The total of new transfer students from 1984 to 1985 increased by 6.3 percent.

The number of new students entering K-State dropped less than 0.1 per-

For other regents' universities, Emporia State lost 2.8 percent of its enrollment. The average for its peer institutions, which include Fort Hays State University and Pittsburg State University, is a 0.9 percent increase.

Pittsburg State led regents' schools with an 8.8 percent enrollment increase. Kansas Technical Institute in Salina and Fort Hays State followed with 5.7 and 4.8 percent increases respectively.

Continued from Page 1

'The environment undergoes acid shock when the snow melts," he said.

fects lakes when snow melts.

"The snow has high concentrations of acidic compounds. Mooney also said industries have

made apparent remedies for acid rain pollution. "To solve the problem, they just built the smokestacks higher so the concentrations in one area where

they are monitored are low," he said. "When the pollution gets high into the atmosphere it goes across state lines." Mooney, a Canadian, said Canada has passed several regulations governing the release of acid rain-

causing residue and environmentally dangerous pollutants into the air. He said soil in Canada has little buffer

for acid rain. "Acid emission in the U.S. is 20

percent higher than in Canada," Mooney said. "It would cost the U.S. taxpayer about \$20 a year for cleaner air and environment.

After a question from the audience, Mooney said the erosion of the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor and other monuments may be due in part to acid rain.

"Acid rain also attacks metals so it might be one reason you can see deterioration on the Lady," he said. 'Erosion is such in Missouri that you can see the effect on concrete bridges.'

Robel said the Wolf Creek Nuclear Power Plant would not add acid rain to the environment and the Jeffrey Energy Center north of St. Marys used strict guidelines and paid the high price of scrubbers and other preventative emission controls.

Robel also said acid rain has little effect on Kansas soil because of the alkaline content of the soil. The effects of acid rain on other environmental factors are various, he

"The biological effects of acid rain are that it can make lakes sterile, there seems to be an increase in the growth of pine seedlings that sometimes become disease resistant and agricultural crops don't seem to be affected," he said. "The effects are variable and complex."

Williams said he believes the battle of acid rain was a battle of vic-

"I think there has already been a mobilization of the advocates of regulations," Williams said. "The people who want the regulations are already involved. There are many, though, who are on the other side."

The University convocation, "Many Problems/Few Answers," will be presented by Robert Burgess, chairman of the Department of Environmental and Forest Biology at the State University of New York, Syracuse, N.Y., at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

The lecture is part of the Mark Enloe Memorial Lectureship in Relevant Conservation Issues.

Continued from Page 7 sliding fee scale available for those whose insurance does not cover home care.

"The sliding fee scale is based upon income and how many people it supports; it is not necessarily based

upon savings," Holsteen said. According to Sobering, Kansas does not require insurance companies to cover home care. However, many companies recognize it as being a cost-effective measure. Medicare, Medicaid and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas are examples of companies who reimburse the agencies for skilled home care.

Many people do not need intense 24-hour service, Sobering said.

"Home care is somewhat in the middle of the spectrum," Sobering said. "Acute care in the hospital is on one end, with nursing home care on the other. We are the appropriate care for the appropriate need.

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rian Church seeks full-time Director of Christian Education. Leadership training and development of a growing ministry with children and youth are the priorities. Must work well with other staff, committees, and volunteers. Position open immediately Send resums to: Director of Christian Education. ately. Send resume to: Director of Christian Educa-tion Search Committee, First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth, Manhattan, KS. 66502. THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We

need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 914-273-1626.

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BARTENDERS AND Food Servers. Now hiring at the Cotton Club, Manhattan's newest dinner club. Apply in person at 418 Poyntz in the Wareham Build-

CHILDCARE NEEDED in my home, 2:15 p.m. until various times in the evening, two-three days per week. Position open immediately. Call 537-0117.

LAST CHANCE is accepting applications for cooks. Apply at 1213 Moro. (47-48) REWARD-FREE trip to Daytona plus commission

money. Wanted: Organized group or individual to promote #1 Spring Break trip to Daytona. If inter-ested, call 1-800-453-9074 immediately! (47)

NEW YORK couple with two children looking for nother's helper good with children to live-in Pleasant suburban community, easy access to New York City, room with private bath, good pay, transportation, Call 516-621-0824. (47-51)

14 LOST

WILL THE trouser pilot who stole by gray Jansport backpack from Union Bookstore Thursday, please return. No questions asked. Call Pat, 539-2563. (46-

LOST: WOMEN'S glasses in blue case sometime Tuesday, October 22. Call Sally, 776-7672. Reward! (47-49)

15

NOTICES OVER 1,000 costumes-Men's, ladies' and chil-

dren's. Also wedding gowns and tuxedos. Choose early. Marie's Costumes. 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (30tf) ROYAL PURPLE pictures for off-campus students

now being taken in Union, room 209, 8:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m., today thru November 8th. Walk-ins welcome. If you have any questions, call 539-5229, (43-47) 16

PERSONAL

FAN III-Happy Birthday, Freshman Fred! I love you. Connie (47) G-PHI PLEDGES: MU sneak was really great, the

weekend was a blast - The time we spent together, however, really went too fast. Let's remember the good times. I love you all! L.H. (47) AD Pi Sneakers: We loaded the bus and got ready to cruise, and headed for OSU, as we pulled out the booze. Watching The Breakfast Club, Ghostbus-

ters and playing football with the Delts, but where were the girls? The guy/girl ratio really made us melt! The Royals were great and the Sigma Nu's were, too. Thanks for kidnapping us, we love you! The Partying Seniors. (47) ADJES LADJES! It's time to get a date. The KD/G.

Phi duo is gonna be great! (47) DOUG, LOOKING back at the past three years are unforgettable memories in my life. Thank you for

sharing those years and for making those memories. Still loving you, Sandra. (47) KAPPA SIGS-Sorry I missed all the fun, however I knew we would end up #1. Congrats! Luv. your X fluffy bunny, JH. (47)

TO THE rugby player who wore his birthday suit at Brother's Saturday. Way to Zulu Shroom. (47)

AARON G .- Happy anniversary! I hope hunting me is as much fun as hunting ducks. (Remember?) I love you very much. Miss-E. (47)

KIM M .- You're about as "bad" as me now Happy 20th! Love, J.T. (47)

PAUL HILL-Happy Birthday, Guess Who! (47) KIM MOORS-Just think, only 365 shopping days

left! Happy 20th! We love you, your mom and daughter (47)

SEARCHERS-PASS it on! Love ya! Your Backers.

### ROOMMATE WANTED

17 FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted-Two bedroom, one and one-half bath, exceptionally nice, westside location, \$162.50 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-2050 after 6:00 p.m. (43-47)

THREE GIRLS looking for fourth to share a special four bedroom, two bath duplex. Low utilities, washer and dryer, large yard, walk to campus. Available now and spring session. Call 776-3069 (43-47) ROOMMATE WANTED: Close to campus and Ag

gieville, own room, \$95/month, one-sixth utilities. 539-0435. (44-48) FEMALE-NONSMOKING to share duplex. Own room, washer, dryer, dishwasher and microwave \$133 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-9293. (44-48) NONSMOKING MALE roommate wanted, \$137.50/

MALE, SPRING semester-Close to campus, furnished, \$110 plus one-half utilities. Call 539-3914.

month, utilities paid. Call 539-5913. (46-48)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three bedroom apart ment. Own bedroom, only \$150 per month. Call 776-3706 after 6:30 p.m. (46-50)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for new condo. Washer, dryer, microwave, dishwasher, VCR, three bedrooms, two baths, \$150. Available November 2. Call 537-4777

QUIET ROOMMATE wanted in house two blocks from campus. \$95 plus utilities. 776-8729. (46-48)

18

### SERVICES

storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (31-75) PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-

nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equip ment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf) WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk

TYPING/WORD Processing/disk storage. Profes sionally written resumes, cover letters, etc. 539-5007 after 5:00 p.m. (35-65) LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or

typewriter. Call Bertha at 532-5542 or 776-8337. (41 VW BUG Restoration - Come out for a consultation See how good your Bug can look. J & L Bug Service. 7 miles east. 1-494-2388. (42-47)

VW REPAIRS and bug restoration. See the expert at J&L Bug Service. Rabbit's, bugs, ghia's and type 3's welcome. 1-494-2388 St. George. (45-64) TYPING: RESUMES, dissertations, reports. Comput erized letter quality printing. Nikki Cox, Word Ser-

vices, 539-6912 or 539-3773. (46-49) PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word proc essed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service. 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (46-47) EXPERIENCED TYPIST-Zenith computer, work-

quality printer. Very reasonable rates. Phone 537 9205/532-5961. Ask for Dorinda. (47-51) 22 WANTED TO BUY

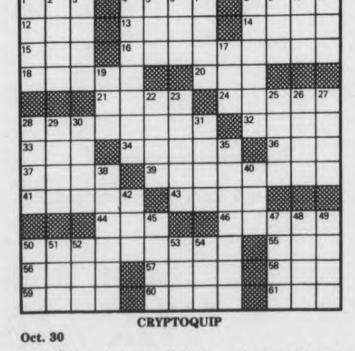
NEED UP to ten tickets for KSU-NU game. Call 776-

3273 with name, phone number and price. Will pay cash. (44-47)

insect 32 Surge 33 Fuss 34 Porticos 36 Lamprey 37 Price 39 Carpenter need 41 Venomous snake 43 Russian

Yugoslavia Ans. to yesterday's puzzle

9 Anglo-60 Impair 30 — Ponselle by use Saxon 31 Tropical - of Me" letter skin (1931)10 Vintage disease car song) 35 Smash Avg. solution time: 26 min. 38 Christmas 40 Crude EN TITAL 42 Bond 45 Gush forth 47 Egyptian cotton metal A SEAR 50 With it" PIE 52 Her mate ATI is ruff 10-30 53 Poet's word



VHHM GBEVCHY'G AEKUNJUC YHGC MJRC Yesterday's Cryptoquip - THE ANGRY SPLINTER GROUP USUALLY CAUSED DISSENT IN THE CARPEN-TERS UNION.

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Saltine Crackers 16 oz	39¢
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Onions US #1, 3 lb. bag	39¢
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October 31, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 48

# Farm creditors face financial troubles

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congress was asked Wednesday for up to \$6 billion to keep the Farm Credit System from toppling and taking thousands of farm borrowers along with it.

"Absent government financial assistance, the system cannot survive the radical transition under way in agriculture," Ray Moss Tucker, chairman of the Farm Credit Council, the system's lobbying arm, told the House Agriculture Committee.

Some members of the committee warmed to the idea, but others expressed skepticism and sought explanations of how the system got so deeply in trouble

Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., said the system isn't the only institution

in financial trouble. 'I see a whole fleet of Titanics Lobbyists ask Congress for \$6 billion

out there," Weaver said. "If we start by bailing out the Farm Credit

System, where does it stop?' Recent financial reports have shown that the 37-bank system, the nation's largest farm lender with \$70 billion in outstanding loans, has \$13 billion in problem loans.

The system suffered losses of \$522 million in the third quarter of this year, and more losses are expected.

Donald E. Wilkinson, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, an independent federal agency that oversees the system, blamed its financial troubles on high interest rates, declining farm income and

large drops in land values. Wilkinson said that between 1981 and 1985, farm real estate values dropped about \$151 billion, with

more than \$100 billion of it occurring in the past year. As a result, farmers had less collateral to back up loans to cover cash-flow problems. The system, cooperatively owned

by its farmer-borrowers and uses no government money at present, is worried that its mounting troubles will cause loss of confidence among the investors who provide its loan capital by investing in farm credit

The risk premium on those bonds already has increased by more than one interest rate point since the system's troubles have been publicly acknowledged over the

past few months.

Wilkinson said \$5 billion would be enough from the government if steps are taken soon. He asked Congress to expand the FCA's enforcement powers and "clearly define its role as an arms-length, independent federal regulatory agency."

Wilkinson proposed that \$5 billion be made available to the system as needed through a special revolving fund. That would "provide the necessary reassurance to the financial markets to ensure the continued availability of funds," he

But Rep. Larry J. Hopkins, R-Ky., challenged Wilkinson's \$5 billion proposal. "I don't think that's going to do it," he said. "In my honest opinion...you're going to be looking somewhere between \$10 (billion) and \$30 billion, when all the chips are in."

# House approves freeze of Pentagon spending

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The House voted 359-67 Wednesday to approve a bill freezing Pentagon spending after it avoided fights over money for "Star Wars" anti-missile research and new chemical weapons.

In the only major controversy, a closely divided House first voted to eliminate but later reversed itself and restored \$1.7 billion to buy a dozen MX missiles, the nuclear weapon that has been the center of a long-running Capitol Hill fight.

The measure to delete the MX funds first passed by a 211-208 margin but was later defeated 214-210.

Sixteen congressmen switched sides during the votes to delete the MX money, an amendment pushed by Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass. He contended it was useless to spend the money because the House has

already voted to limit the future deployment of the weapon.

The House bill would appropriate most of a \$292 billion Pentagon budget for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1. That's the same as the Defense Department got last year but far under the \$322 billion budget President Reagan originally proposed for it this year.

Meanwhile, the Senate Appropriations defense subcommittee gave voice vote approval of its version of a Pentagon spending bill that would total \$302 billion. The Senate measure includes \$250 million more than the House for Star Wars and also provides money for chemical weapons.

Major fights were expected on the House floor over nerve gas and spending for Star Wars, President Reagan's Strategic Defense

See DEFENSE, Page 16

# **Professors** offer views of secrecy

By JANIS SMISCHNY Collegian Reporter

Agreeing that the government needs to be more honest to the public and press, three professors participated in a round table discussion about the right of the government to keep secrets Wednesday afternoon.

The speakers who participated in the discussion, sponsored by the Department of History, were Jacob Kipp, professor of history; David LaFrance, professor of history; and Carol Oukrop, professor of iournalism

communications. The group discussed how the government filters material to the press and the problems it causes. There is a lack of information given to the press and the public and this guides public opinion, Kipp said. He also commented on government leaks of some materials selectively

to shape public opinion. LaFrance discussed the press ban in Grenada in 1983 when the United States invaded the island. The public remembered the first impressions of the invasion as the government released them, but didn't remember the problems of the invasion that were covered by the press later, LaFrance said.

'My concern is the management of the news by the government and the misunderstanding the public has in this," LaFrance said.

See SECRETS, Page 16



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Electrified

Misty Schultz, of Manhattan, scares these haunted house visitors in the Wednesday night. The house was sponsored by the Jaycee Club of Manhatelectric-chair room of the haunted house at the Pottorf House in Cico Park

# Senators to oppose financing

By VICKI REYNOLDS **Government Editor** 

Two student senators plan to propose a bill to halt student funding of the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum until proper planning studies are conducted.

The legislation will be presented to Student Senate at its weekly meeting Thursday in the Union Big Eight

The legislation, titled "Proper Planning of the Proposed Coliseum," is sponsored by Martin Monto, junior in biology, and Lawrence Tsen, senior in pre-medicine.

Monto and Tsen are suggesting in their legislation that students request the Board of Regents to withdraw monetary support for the coliseum project until proper

planning steps are adopted. The legislation outlines eight proper planning steps. These include a master plan of the entire project; a market study; a financial feasibility study; a site selection study; a traffic study; a building program; a

coliseum. The bill also states the studies will be financed in the same manner and in the same proportions as the coliseum

funding study and a design for the

Section four of the legislation states copies of the legislation would be sent to the Board of Regents, the Alumni Association, the K-State Athletic Department, University

See SENATE, Page 9

# Nuclear engineering jobs, enrollment fall since 1980

By JOHN WALKER JR. Collegian Reporter

The job market for graduates of the nuclear engineering department has been decreasing since 1980 when total enrollment was 74, said N. Dean Eckhoff. professor of nuclear engineering.

The department now has an enrollment of 55 students with undergraduate enrollment in the College of Engineering at 2,600. Despite the drop, the field has a future, said John Dollar, assistant dean of engineering.

As time goes by, nuclear energy may not be popular with society, but society will need nuclear energy nevertheless," Dollar said.

Through the 1950s and '60s, things were going well for the nuclear power industry because electrical energy requirements were doubling every seven years.

"All of a sudden, this requirement fell off in about a year (late 1969, early 1970)," Dollar said. "When this happened, there was a lot of bad press stories - in one way or another - alleging the dangers of

nuclear radiation."

Dollar said the "bad press" and the decline in demand combined to depress the nuclear power industry. "There are no nuclear plants being built," he said, noting students looking for careers in the field are alert to the fact there is limited employment.

As a result of the lack of new power plant construction, the need for nuclear engineers was reduced, resulting in decreased enrollment in the major. However, students still find employment, though not as easily as in earlier decades.

Nuclear defense and retirement of nuclear engineers are among the factors that will maintain the need for graduates. Dollar said the "Star Wars" concept will use lasers in space, with the energy used to power those lasers coming from nuclear reactors instead of solar panels. This concept could create more demand for nuclear engineers.

"Though this sounds fantastic; I don't know where one can get the type of energy

See NUCLEAR, Page 12

# Facility shutting down operation

# Plant closing to result in job losses

By COLLEEN WILSON Staff Writer

For the second time in recent months,

Manhattan has been notified of the closing of a manufacturing plant. In a recent announcement, Ian Ziskin, human relations manager for the local motor manufacturing division of TRW Inc., 1650

Hayes Drive, said the company will be closing its facility early next year. Late this summer Guerdon Industries, a mobile home factory formerly at 2711 Amherst Ave., gave notice it would be leaving Manhattan resulting in the dismissal

of approximately 80 employees The TRW plant, which came to Manhattan in 1982, currently employs 39 production, clerical and managerial employees.

Ziskin said the four members of the management staff will be transferred to the company's Dothan, Ala., plant, but the remaining 35 will be laid off.

Ziskin said a specific closing date has not yet been determined, but would be "no earlier than January 17," with the facility phasing out operations through April.

Ziskin said TRW will provide employees with a layoff assistance package, including early notification of layoff and assistance in finding new employment in their field.

He said the decision to close the plant was due to business conditions in both industrial and military industries, which caused them to miss growth expectations in 1985. Ziskin said the company's two other motor

facilities, located in Dayton, Ohio, and Dothan have also experienced layoffs. One reason Ziskin gave for the company to

close the Manhattan facility is that the other plants are company owned, while the local facility is leased from Bowman Construction of Manhattan. 'The Dothan and Dayton plants have fully

integrated manufacturing ability," he said. "The number of folk at those two facilities have years of experience in delivering our product."

He added the Manhattan facility is the newest and has the fewest employees.

While selecting the city as a location, Ziskin said Manhattan offered to provide a suitable workforce, with the state providing employee training.

Mike Hauser, Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce executive, said the company's closing is "not good" for Manhattan economically.

"We lost in two ways," Hauser said. "We lost jobs for the 35 employees and we also lost

the (expected) growth development of the company."

When announcing the original Manhattan site selection, the company said peak employment would reach 300.

Hauser said the Kansas Department of

Economic Development "felt the same way" when he spoke to them following the TRW announcement. Hauser said the chamber usually works

with the state's displaced workers division of human resources to aid employees in finding jobs, but because no workers will be laid off until Jan. 17, "it's a little too early to start." "Our main goal now is to try to bring new

industries to the area so there'll be more opportunity for employment," he said. Hauser said the city had offered the soon to be vacated building to an unnamed division

of a Fortune 500 company possibly locating in the city, but the 12,000-square-foot building did not meet their requirements. City Manager Don Harmon said he is

unsure how the closing will affect the economy of Manhattan.

'We have no money or staff to assist (those who will be laid off)," he said. "The chamber usually does that on our behalf."



### Inside

Pumpkin-carving contests on campus challenge the creativity of the contestants. See Page 7.



### Weather

Today, mostly sunny. Highs 55 to 60. Tonight, becoming cloudy with a percent chance of rain. Lows around 40. Friday, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain.

### Sports

K-State defensive back Barton Hundley has a reason to smile as the 'Cats finally get their first win of the season. See Page 13.



# Driefly

### INTERNATIONAL

### Ghandi to address memorial rally

NEW DELHI, India - Sharpshooters in trees will help guard Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi when he addresses a rally expected to number a million people today, the anniversary of his mother's assassination.

Angry Sikh militants in Punjab called a counterrally to glorify her slain Sikh assassin as a martyr.

Elaborate security plans, including helicopters, were laid out Wednesday for the New Delhi rally honoring Indira Gandhi, Rajiv's mother and predecessor.

"Security is so tight that even birds will not reach him (Gandhi)," the Statesman newspaper reported.

### Epidemic breaks out in India

NEW DELHI, India - An epidemic of encephalitis has killed at least 1,000 people in northern Uttar Pradesh state and left another 1,000 in critical condition, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

The National Herald, the official voice of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's governing Congress party, said most of the victims were

Earlier news reports had put the death toll at 180. Encephalitis is a mosquito-borne disease that causes swelling of the brain.

An encephalitis epidemic in 1978 killed 1,093 people in Uttar Pradesh, India's most populous state.

A team of doctors recently sent by the government to two worst-hit districts, Gorakhpur and Deoria, claimed to have halted the disease. but local officials were worried that medicines had not been distributed to patients, the newspaper said.

# **PEOPLE**

### Liddy to guest star on 'Miami Vice'

NEW YORK - G. Gordon Liddy, the former FBI agent who went to prison for masterminding the Watergate break-in, will make his television acting debut as a drug smuggler named Captain Real Estate on NBC's hit "Miami Vice," the network said.

Liddy served 54 months in prison for his role in the 1972 break-in at the former Democratic Party headquarters in Washington's

Watergate Hotel. His best-selling autobiography, "Will," was made into an NBC-TV movie four years ago and starred Robert Conrad.

### O'Neill agrees to reimburse driver

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - Actor Ryan O'Neal has agreed to reimburse a driver whose Porsche he allegedly rear-ended as he was leaving a restaurant in his Rolls-Royce, a deputy district attorney said.

O'Neal agreed to pay \$840 in damages and \$133 in rental car costs to William Holz, according to Deputy District Attorney Kathryn Cuttrell, who presided over a hearing Monday in the Los Angeles County district attorney's Beverly Hills office.

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### NATIONAL

### Woman kills three in Pennsylvania

SPRINGFIELD, Pa. - A woman in army fatigues and black boots opened fire with a semiautomatic rifle in a crowded shopping mall Wednesday, killing a man and a 4-year-old boy, and wounding eight others before she was subdued by a passerby, police said.

The 28-year-old woman was taken into custody following the 4 p.m. rampage at the Springfield Mall in Delaware County, said Springfield Township Police Chief George Hill. Police then closed the shopping

Police had dealt with the woman before because of "emotional problems," said John McKenna of the Delaware County district attorney's office. Neither he nor Hill would identify her.

Jack Laufer, 24, of Media, "grabbed her from behind, wrestled her to the ground and kicked the rifle away," Hill said.

### Juan stalls out over Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS - With damage estimated at \$1 billion, Tropical Storm Juan stalled over southern Louisiana on Wednesday, bringing more rain and high tides to a region already awash with water up to the windows on houses in New Orleans suburbs.

At least seven people were killed and eight missing. Thousands had fled their homes in coastal Louisiana and Mississippi and more were stranded by high water that began rising during the weekend when the storm suddenly mushroomed to hurricane strength over the Gulf

The flood damage to homes, about \$110 million in damage to sugar cane and other unspecified damage added up to about \$1 billion on land, Gov. Edwin Edwards said Wednesday.

By comparison, the combined damage from hurricanes Danny and Elena, which hit the state earlier this year, was \$20 million to \$25

### Three killed in helicopter crash

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas - A Navy helicopter used for search and rescue missions crashed Wednesday east of here while on a training mission, killing three Navy crew members and injuring three others, authorities said.

The UH-1N helicopter crashed about 2:30 p.m. on Mustang Island between Corpus Christi and Port Aransas, said Ensign Terry Reese, public affairs officer for the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station.

### REGIONAL

### Kansas Titan II becomes inactive

MCCONNELL AIR FORCE BASE - The 533rd Strategic Missile Squadron, a Titan II missile unit, will be placed on inactive status on Friday, McConnell Air Force Base officials said Wednesday.

The Titan II missiles are being phased out. Personnel and equipment assigned to 533rd will be consolidated in-

to the 532nd Strategic Missile Squadron, also based at McConnell. There were 183 people assigned to the 533rd squadron when the inactivation process began in April, 1984. Base officials say 71 people currently are assigned to the squadron.

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# Campus Bulletin

**ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS meets at 2:30** 

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Philip Dana Abadie at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic will be "A Study of the In-terpersonal Communication Processes in the Supervision of Counseling."

OMICRON NU meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of M. Hossein Varamini at 4 p.m. in Waters 239. The dissertation topic will be "Macroeconomic Models, Rational Expectations and Their Ap-plications to Futures Markets." PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union

PHI KAPPA PHI meets at 4 p.m. in Union 213. AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR

DESIGNERS meets to tour Dean Barbara Stowe's home at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 115. CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7

SIGMA CHI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 7:30

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave

LAW STUDENTS: Representatives from the Washburn School of Law will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Union 205.

NAVIGATORS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

### Correction

Due to a reporter's error, in story, "Red Cross 'races' to teach Wednesday's story, "Forum CPR lessons," was incorrect. focuses on effects of acid rain on Participants in the carresources," Patrick Mooney, professor of landscape architecture, was misquoted. The story should have said that to create a cleaner environment Americans would have to pay a one-time fee of \$20. Also the release of sulfur dioxide in America is 500 percent higher and nitrogen oxide emissions are 1,000 percent higher than in Canada.

information stated in Friday's Cross is the co-sponsor.

diopulmonary resuscitation classes are required to attend one of the four sessions Nov. 9. The sessions are open to anyone over the age of 12 and interested parties must register in the Union or at the American Red Cross office. Registration will be limited to 500. Cindy Burke's title was listed incorrectly. She is health educator at Lafene Student Health Center. Lafene is the main sponsor of the Because of a reporter's error, event and the American Red

It's a Halloween Restaurant & See Greamery Wear your favorite costume to EeGee's and receive 10% off any meal. We may take your picture for EeGee's Costume Contest. The winner will receive EeGee's 'Pounder Night Special''! (That's a 1 pound burger, 1 pound of waffle fries, 3 pounds of soft drink, and 1 pound of ice cream!) Divide it any way you like with your spooky friends! PICTURES TAKEN ALL DAY OCT. 31, 1985 12th & Laramie 537-3999 Open daily to midnight



# Profile shows college's status

By MARIBETH GOTTSCHALK Collegian Reporter

For the College of Arts and Sciences there is only one word to describe the direction it is moving, and that is up, said Don Smith, assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The College of Arts and Sciences probably provides the best undergraduate education preparation in the state, Smith said according to a recent profile done by the college.

Within the University, the college is a leader in preparing outstanding students for acceptance into professional schools. Last year, more than 95 percent of students who applied to law school were accepted. This is in comparison to the national average which was less than 80 percent. Of students who applied to medical colleges, 74 percent were accepted. One hundred percent were accepted into veterinary schools and 94 percent into physical therapy programs.

"It's amazing the strength of both the faculty and the students at this University, and the fact that so many people out there don't know it," said Smith.

Other areas the college has to be proud of, are the social sciences, humanitites, arts and the sciences.

In the social sciences, the faculty and students in the Department of Economics have been responsible for publications in the Wall Street Journal, Business Week and U.S. News & World Report. In the area of Humanitites, the creative writing program with its literary magazine, Kansas Quarterly, was selected by the Writers Digest as the best nonpaying fiction market in the country

> Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

the last two years. The KQ was also rated in the top-10 literary magazines in the country in a recent national survey.

Shining in the arts is K-State's Dance Troupe which won the American Dance Festival Association's Midwest Regional Competition this year. The singing and musical performers continue to earn themselves a high reputation. The Concert Choir made a singing tour of Austria and Germany this past summer, and the Glee Club is one of only eight collegiate groups invitied to the Intercollegiate Music Council's Annual Seminar at Harvard in March. The K-State Singers will be Kansas' official representatives to the World's Fair in Vancouver, British Columbia, this

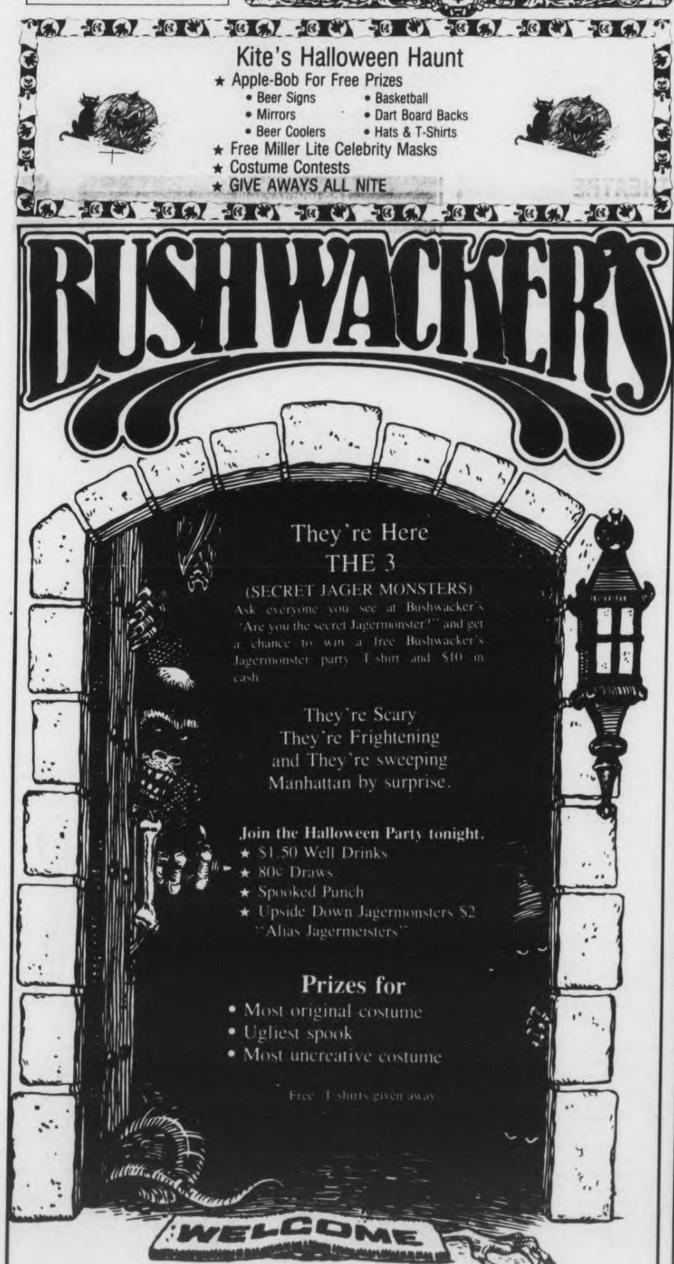
In the sciences, construction is under way on the \$6.2 million expansion of the James R. Macdonald Laboratory for the Department of Physics. The lab will be making one of the nation's

premier ion collison facilities. This expansion, funded mainly by the United States Department of Energy, will allow K-State students and faculty to conduct research.

Construction is also under way on the first phase of the \$30 million Chemistry and Biochemistry Building that, when completed, will be the largest capital building project on any university campus in Kansas history. The Division of Biology is currently working with more than \$7 million in research grants in the Center for Basic Cancer Research, one of the premier facilities of its kind in the Midwest.

"It's sad to say that most students don't think of Kansas State for art and humanities, and we want to let them know that we are right up there with the best in the region," Smith said. "We should be shouting these accomplishments from the roof top." Editor's note: This is the third story in a eight-part series highlighting each of the University's colleges and some of the programs of that college. Friday's story will highlight the College









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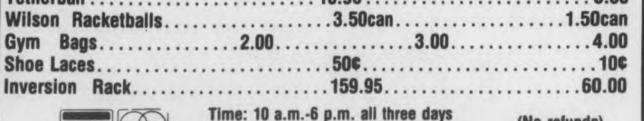
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### Coliseum watered down

Like everyone else, we're a litmasquerading as the Fred Bramlage Coliseum continued despite the pressures of reason and logic.

The latest development in the tragicomedy is to move the coliseum to a place where the water table is a little lower so the bowl of the coliseum can be sunk further in the ground.

It smacks of desperation; it smacks of a mad rush to justify poor planning and worse management.

The various administrative organs of this University have done some excellent work in their time, and certain administrators stand out as sterling examples of effective operation. But a willingness to admit a mistake - and in its present form, the coliseum is a mistake - has never been a strong point at K-State. Despite having been beaten about the head and shoulders, the University shows no willingness to admit "Hey, we goofed. It was (and still is) a great idea, but we sure haven't handled it well."

Please, let's do this right. Most strengthening K-State. students, deep down, would have no objection to a coliseum — we coliseum are, by and large, proud of our lunch... University, and want to make it

But no one has gained anything tle tired of seeing the mistake from this debacle. The students are disgruntled, disgusted or disappointed with the planning and administration of the project. The alumni are unhappy with all the furor and the fact that money they gave to a project is languishing. And the administration must fear for their lives every time they venture out of Anderson Hall.

So let's get together on this one, folks, before it rips the fabric of our happy little academic family.

Is it so hard? Can't the students, alumni and the administration get together without fighting (like Wildcats, so to speak)? It seems like reasonable people would be willing to get together on this without a lot of rhetorical horse hockey.

So. What do we suggest? Forums, referendums and committees, sad to say, don't seem to get the job done, often because people prefer to complain loudly and let someone else do the dirty work. What, then, remains?

How about starting from ground zero, in a spirit of cooperation and with a drive for

Let's get together and do the coliseum thing. We'll have

> Rich Harris, for the editorial board

## Acker to discuss coliseum

Members of Student Senate and the University at large will have an opportunity to question key administrative personnel on several important issues during tonight's senate meeting, starting at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

What makes this meeting of special importance to the campus is the scheduled appearance of President Duane Acker, his first to senate in nearly two years.

During the meeting's open period, Acker is scheduled to discuss a variety of issues, most notably those regarding the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

Other topics Acker is scheduled to address senators on include academic advising, selection of a new president, Farrell Library finances, and the missions and goals of the University.

Other University officials who will be present to field questions regarding the coliseum include George Miller, vice president for administration and finance; Larry Garvin, director of planning and University architect; and Vincent Cool, associate director of planning.

While an administration has many responsibilities to many sectors, one which should be considered of major importance is communications, from the president down through the ranks. Only through the steady flow of communications, as we can hope will happen tonight, will issues be thoroughly discussed and dealt with adequately.

While in the past there has been little two-way communication between the administration to the various organizations addressing the coliseum issue, tonight's meeting may signal a new approach in communication endeavors. And at the same time provide a precedent for future senate meetings.

Although this marks the final year of Acker's presidency, perhaps this move could begin a tradition toward improving University communications.

But communication is not a one-way street. Students should take the opportunity to have their opinions heard and questions answered. With the amount of funds students have provided toward the coliseum, the chance to meet with University officials should not be ignored.

Tom Schultes, for the editorial board

# Editorial

#### Thursday, October 31, 1985 - 4

# As Sammy Hagar says, 'I can't drive 55'

There are times when I wonder what it takes to get a driver's license in this state indeed, in this country. I suspect there are more morons per capita on the road than in our government offices, and that is no mean

In the next three columns, I will discuss the 55-mph speed limit, examine the plight of the American driver and poke at the undead corpse of drivers' education in our high schools...such as it is.

Question: What bears a suspicious resemblance to a pale pachyderm and refuses to die despite the best intentions of intelligent people everywhere? Why, it's the 55 mph speed limit, what else?

I have enlisted the help of Car and Driver, the magazine of choice for knowledgeable auto enthusiasts; in particular Pat Bedard, one of the columnists at C&D. In addition to his efforts at C&D. Bedard has driven in several Indy 500s, unfortunately ending most recently in a spectacular end-over-end pileup in one of the turns. Bedard is a leading commentator on the subject of cars and drivers, and I spoke to him Tuesday evening with particular reference to the 55 debacle.

In July 1983, Bedard wrote an article for C&D dealing with the 55-mph speed limit, and identified the fallacies the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration clings to in a blind effort to justify a law the law enforcement agencies estimate 70 percent of the nation opposes. The biggest of these half-truths, far and away, is the idea that "55 Saves Lives."

The NHTSA first suggested that 4,500 lives were saved by the 1974 imposition (oh, the ironies of that word!) of the 55 limit, then later upped it to 6,000 in June 1977. Then the figure sprouted wings, as it skyrocketed to 7,532. Moreover, the NHTSA gibbered, 41,951 people owed their lives to the decline in traffic deaths directly attributable to the 55 mph limit, and nothing else.



RICH HARRIS Collegian Columnist

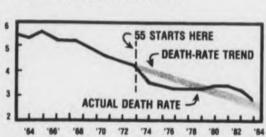
Bedard writes: "The figure - 'estimate' would be giving it too much credit - is so transparently bogus that when you challenge the NHTSA spokesmen on it, they back down immediately. 'Well, it's kind of a maximum possible,' they say."

The graph, though, that accompanies the article, places the final nail squarely in the coffin of the 55 mph white elephant.

It shows quite clearly that the trend in the highway death rate has always been downward, and there is no statistical validity for the claim of a correlation between the death rate and the law.

"Anytime you say 'Speed kills,' you lose anyone with a brain," Bedard said Tuesday. "What kills is hitting things."

What, then, might be the reason for the decline? "The constant redefinition of our highways is enormously significant - better roads, more guardrails and the design of modern automobiles," Bedard said. Bedard cites the fuel shortages of the embargo years as another major contributor.



But what of the law? Bedard said he doubted the law would see a speedy demise. 'There are two ways to handle it - voting

with your feet, and actually removing the law from the books. I doubt the law will be gone from the books very soon.'

Here is an amazing thing to consider: Glendon Craig, former California Highway Patrol commisioner, said his "chippies" wrote a half-million more speeding citations after the law went into effect, but estimated for every offender nailed, 22,000 are never caught. Twenty-two thousand people for every one that is caught - all those people that support the 55 limit must not be driving much.

At all. Sammy Hagar says he can't drive 55, and neither can I. Apparently, neither can the rest of the population, including some of the double nickel's loudest proponents - no less a Nader Raider than former president James Earl Carter himself was clocked at 70-plus on his way to a campaign appearance. As Bedard said, "another double-nickel advocate - and the most sanctimonious of them all - bites the

credibility dust.' The NHTSA is in the business of big government, which is to say the last thing in the world it will ever do is release information that would diminish is raison d'etre. Therefore we will never see anything from the NHTSA that will lead to the demise of 55. It is in our hands, friends and neighbors, and that doesn't make me any too happy either. I've seen what happens when it's "left in our hands," and frankly, it isn't too much more promising than the prospect of leaving it to the elected leaders of this great land.

If you can't drive 55 either, then do something about it -- something constructive otherwise we'll be plodding along from now until doomsday.



# Letters

## United States 'indirect killer' of Palestinian people

Re: JoAnn Fremerman's letter, "Arab nations should provide Palestinian homeland," in the Oct. 25 Collegian:

I am an American who visited Palestine (Israel) last summer. You wrote, "I don't understand why the Palestinian people see Israel as the wrongdoer." How are the Palestinians wrong for living in a country for so many thousands of years, being called Palestine, then one day - boom - it was called Israel? Palestine was Palestine first and they have the right to their land!

I agree the Jews need a homeland; everyone does. But the real argument concerns the injustice of the action which in 1948 left millions of Palestinians homeless, living in neighboring countries as refugees.

I must admit, visiting Israel didn't give me a very pleasant feeling. Seeing many Israeli guards holding machine guns on practically every street corner wasn't the type of welcome I expected. We as Americans support Israel almost 100 percent. We supply Israel with guns and ammunition to kill, abuse and destroy the Palestinian people. Is this why we pay taxes — to help enact this foreign policy? Perhaps without realizing, we are indirect killers.

When an Israeli is shot by a Palestinian all

heck breaks loose, but do we hear about the Palestinians killed on a daily basis by Israelis in the same way we do an Israeli

Palestinians are people too, just like the Israelis, Americans or anyone else. You must realize taking over a nation's land will inevitably bring about a rebellion of that nation. This is where your historical grudges are found.

> Julie Mai junior in modern languages

# Israelis should give back property

Re: JoAnn Fremerman's letter "Arab nations should provide Palestinian homeland," in the Oct. 25 Collegian:

I am really appalled with Fremerman and how ill-informed she is about the subject about which she attempted to write. The letter had two great flaws.

For one, Fremerman implies that the Palestinians are the ones trying to kick the Israelis out of their homeland. I wonder, does she know that in 1948 and 1967 the Palestinians are the ones who were forcefully evicted from their homes by European Jews who had never even seen that land? If you go back to the history books you will find that before the mass exodus of European Jews to Palestine, it was inhabited by Arabs who were Jews, Christians and Moslems, and being Jewish does not automatically give anyone the right to take over what is rightfully someone else's.

It is true that everyone needs a country and home, but this does not mean that the Jewish people have to take someone else's country in order to do that. Furthermore, I

think her solution of having one of the Arab countries give the Palestinians a homeland is ridiculous and the reasoning used is even more ridiculous.

A better solution - following Fremerman's logic and the fact that she is so gracious in giving away land - would be giving back Palestine to its rightful owners and letting the Americans (Israel's No. 1 supporter) give the Israelis a piece of the United States. This way we wouldn't have to worry about culture matching.

Another point I want to make clear is that actions speak louder than words. The Israelis have time and time again proven their own hostility toward the Palestinians. A few examples will suffice in making this clear: the massacre of Sabbra and Shatella, the massacre of Dier Yassin, the invasion of Beruit, the bombing of Tunisia where they had to travel 1,500 miles to kill Palestinians and innocent civilians. I ask you in the name of justice, don't make rash statements without looking at both sides.

Aida Dabbas senior in elementary education

#### Rule unwise

Time has proved yet another K-State decision wrong. Last year after the K-State-University of Kansas football game, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics decided to ban containers from the KSU

That decision was controversial because it affected both the coffee-drinking alumni and the beer-drinking students.

Now, one year later, we can look at the results of that decision. Yes, there are fewer drunks at the games, but that is because there are just plain fewer people.

In the first two games last year, with containers being allowed, K-State drew an average of 37,225 fans per game. In eight home games since enforcement of this rule, the average is 22,650 people per game.

This 15,000 people per game difference carried over six games per year costs the athletic department approximately \$900,000

With all the financial woes on this campus I'm sure this money is greatly needed, so let's all work to get this rule reversed.

**Brian Rees** junior in accounting



# Reagan's summit schedule 'grueling'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, who has suffered embarrassment in the past for incidents later blamed on a grueling schedule, will end his sixday trip to Europe for the U.S.-Soviet summit meeting with a day to remember.

The 74-year-old Reagan, whose travel schedule has intensified dramatically since he underwent surgery for colon cancer in July, will function at a measured pace in the days leading up to his two days of talks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva, Switzerland, on Nov. 19 and 20.

But on the day of his departure, he is expected to bid the Soviets farewell in the morning, have a Agenda includes NATO report

quiet lunch in Geneva, then fly to Brussels, Belgium, to report to the allies at NATO headquarters, cross the Atlantic and - taking advantage of the six-hour time change - go straight up to Capitol Hill to report to Congress and the American people on prime time television before going home to the White House for the night.

It is a day reminiscent of the fourcity European jaunt he made in 1982 on the day he was photographed nodding off during

his meeting with Pope John Paul II. His wife, Nancy, maintained it was the intensive briefing and rehearsal schedule that tired her husband and cost him dearly in his first campaign debate with Democrat Walter Mondale last

And Reagan was dogged for months by the off-hand comment of an adviser who acknowledged the president sometimes fell asleep in Cabinet meetings.

"The president can travel well," said one White House aide, speaking about the post-summit plan only if promised anonymity. "He can have a light dinner leaving Brussels, get into his p.j.'s and

catch four or five hours sleep on the

Reagan does have a sleeping cabin aboard Air Force One, but there are those who will wonder how he will be able to stand before a joint session of Congress and deliver an important speech at what - to his body clock - will be about 3 a.m. And that day will crown two days of the most intensive, most critical meetings of his career.

The last day apparently became jammed by two unrelated events that disrupted weeks of meticulous planning designed to present Reagan to Gorbachev in his best fighting trim and bring him home in time to relax for a few days before flying to California for the Thanksgiving holiday.

# Former health worker disputes layoff claims

By The Collegian Staff

A former employee of The Saint Mary Hospital said Wednesday recent statements by a hospital official concerning job layoffs are untrue.

In a Wednesday's Collegian story concerning occupancy rates at local hospitals, Susan Bair, community relations director at The Saint Mary Hospital, 1823 College Ave., said the hospital had not laid off employees, and had no plans to do so in the

In response, Cheryl Dedrickson, junior in social services and former accounting assistant to Mel Robertson, the hospital's chief financial officer, told the Collegian she and "the equivalent of 32 (other workers) were laid off due to low

Dedrickson said she was told her layoff was necessary for the hospital to acheive a better patient-to-worker

Bair said Dedrickson left the hospital for personal reasons and

"left on her own accord. Dedrickson said she had volunteered to reduce her work hours, and had talked to her job supervisor about the situation, but was later told further cutbacks were necessary, which resulted in her

dismissal "We have had no layoffs and there are no plans for future layoffs as far as I know," Bair said.

Bair said the last layoffs at Saint Mary occurred Sept. 1, 1981, resulting in the dismissal of 24 partand full-time employees.

# KU professor could become U.S. Circuit Court official

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A University of Kansas law professor, Deanell Tacha, is being nominated by President Reagan to a new position on the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of

Kansas Sens. Bob Dole and Nancy Kassebaum announced Wednesday that the nomination of Tacha, 39, vice chancellor of academic affairs at KU and a member of the school's law faculty since 1974, will be

submitted to the Senate Thursday. Tacha said in Lawrence that Reagan called her Wednesday morning to inform her he had signed the nomination to the

10-member court. "It's a tremendous honor. The federal bench is a position of high public trust and I'm honored to be a part of it," said Tacha.

She said Reagan told her to expect to be called before the Senate Judiciary Committee within the next few weeks for

confirmation hearings. "He told me he'd signed the nomination and we talked about the importance of the federal court system," Tacha said. "I told him I consider this job one of the highest public trusts in the nation and will be there the rest of my career."

A KU graduate, she earned her law degree from the University of Michigan in 1971, and practiced in Washington, D.C. and Concordia before joining the university faculty. Tacha, a native of Scandia, served one year as a White House Fellow in the U.S. Department of Labor, where she directed a task force on welfare reform.

The court, based in Denver, was enlarged to 10 judges by an act of Congress last summer. The 10th Judicial Circuit has jurisdiction over Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Utah and Wyoming.

Tacha was one of four people suggested for the lifetime, \$83,200-a-year post to the Reagan administration by Dole and Kassebaum.

"She brings outstanding qualifications to the Senate. Her background in law, teaching, college administration and government is truly impressive. I expect no difficulty in securing her swift confirmation by the Senate," Dole said.

Kassebaum said "she has both the common sense and the keen understanding of the law that is necessary to be a fine

U.S. District Court Judge Richard Rogers of Topeka was recommended last summer by Mrs. Kassebaum and in January by Dole. In June, Dole's office said the White House asked for more choices and they recommended Mrs. Tacha; Martin Dickinson, former dean of the KU Law

School; and Jerry Elliott, a Wichita lawyer. If confirmed by the Senate, Tacha would be the second Kansan serving on the appeals University 'scrambles transcripts'

# Registrar alters graduation check

By ERIC RHODENBAUGH Collegian Reporter

In an effort to simplify graduation checks, the Office of the Registrar has introduced "scrambled transcripts" to University colleges this year.

"Rather than listing courses semester by semester, a scrambled transcript lists all the English courses together, all the math courses together, all the history courses together, etc.," said Steve Hall, assistant registrar. Hall said scrambled transcripts were distributed to colleges along with chronological transcripts.

Students from each college have a certain number of classes outside their major they are required to take as well as the courses they must take within their major. To see whether a student has met the math requirement, for example, a person would have to search through three or four years of course work using the chronological transcript.

With the scrambled transcript, all the math courses are in one group

"The idea is, hopefully, to make it easier to spot classes right off the bat," Hall said. The new transcripts will be used for graduation checks only and not as a standard transcript. Hall said the scrambled transcripts were internal working tools only and would not be sent to prospective employers.

A few problems have come with the new

transcripts. When you put a new program into operation, you're going to have some bugs in it," Hall said. "It will take time for people to get used to them (scrambled

transcripts). William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the college had a little trouble getting graduation checks out this semester

"Ordinarily by this time, we have them completed. We don't have them completed now," Stamey said. "We're not worrying about it. We're not really held up - 90 percent of the students have theirs.'

Stamey, however, doesn't blame the new transcript form for all the delay. Stamey said part of the problem with the checks could be attributed to the large number of May graduates from the college this year. The graduating class for May 1986 will contain more than 500 students, he said.

Students should get their graduation checks before pre-enrollment Nov. 18, Stamey said. Students and their advisers need to be sure of the classes they must enroll in to graduate.

Students also need to check their transcript for errors. If an error is found, the student should get in touch with the dean's office of his college immediately to rectify the error

Each college must decide whether scrambled transcripts are better, Hall said. The College of Arts and Sciences apparently is pleased with the new system.

'In the long run, it's going to be easier because there will be fewer mistakes," Stamey said. "We like the new system. We just haven't adapted well enough to it,

Ray Hightower, assistant professor of engineering, said the college would use the new transcripts for graduation checks.

"We are in favor of it (scrambled transcripts) for grad checks but not as a standard transcript," he said.

Hightower said a chronological transcript was needed to check prerequisites and to chart students' progress through the engineering program.

Marian Tilford, secretary of the director of resident instruction in the College of Agriculture, said the college didn't use the scrambled transcripts.

"They were of no use to me. I preferred the chronological transcripts," Tilford said. "Our programs of study are in chronological order and it is easier to compare them side by side.'

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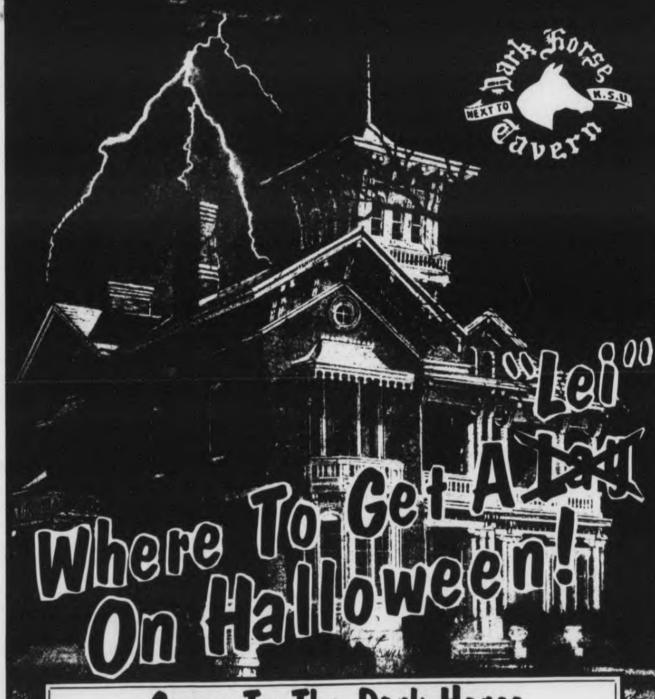
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THE FUN STARTS AT 7 PM! SEE YOU THERE! By The Collegian Staff

Regent John G. Montgomery will answer questions at noon today in the K-State Union Courtyard about the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum, declining K-State enrollment and concerns about the Presidential Search Committee.

Montgomery's appearance is sponsored by the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee and will focus on "Kansas State: Direction '85.

The coliseum is of issue because when bids on the facility were opened Aug. 20, the lowest bid was more than \$3.4 million above the \$14.5 million construction estimate made by Gossen Livingston Associates of Wichita, architects for the project.

In September, the Board of Regents authorized the firm to redesign the structure, eliminate 3,000 seats and cut several million dollars from the budget.

Montgomery will discuss declining enrollment because K-State and Emporia State University were the only regent schools that had significant enrollment declines.

K-State's enrollment dropped 2.9 percent from 18,092 in 1984 to 17,570 in 1985. However, the enrollment average for land grant universities of similar size to K-State did not experience an enrollment decline, but remained steady

The Presidential Search Committee is in the process of searching for a new president for the University. President Duane Acker announced June 27 that he would resign effective July 1, 1986. The regents will select the new president this spring from the list of three to five nominees submitted by the committee

A question-and-answer session will follow Montgomery's speech in the courtyard. The program is open to the public.

Montgomery's speech is part of UPC's "Let's Talk About It" series, a bi-monthly series of lectures focusing on issues specifically concerning students, faculty and staff.



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Trick or paint

the second floor windows at the Hollis House, at 1408 Dennison Ave., wearing bunny ears and whiskers to work.

Kansas State University facilities employee Jim Schoen paints the trim on Wednesday afternoon. Schoen decided to get into the Halloween spirit by

# Contractor responsible for charges

By The Associated Press

DALLAS International Corp., the nation's second-largest defense contractor, pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges that six of its employees filed falsified time cards leading to overcharges on an Air Force contract.

Investigations by the company and the Justice Department failed to find any evidence that company managers participated in the offenses or knew about them, Rockwell spokesman Jim Vallela

In addition to a possible maximum fine of \$200,000, Rockwell agreed to pay \$1 million in a settlement for double the amount of mischarges and the government's investigation

The contract was for spare parts of the Air Force.

After completing its investigation a year ago, Rockwell disciplined the workers and lowered the price of the contract by \$290,839, the estimated amount of the overcharges, he said.

According to the information, Rockwell also agreed that any employee involved in the overcharges will be barred from working on projects involving

# Rainfall dampens purchasing of winter firewood

By SHELLY DICKEN Collegian Reporter

Firewood may be difficult to purchase in the coming winter months because of the large amounts of rainfall during the summer and fall, a forestry professor said.

"This year has been a difficult year for wood to dry because there has been so much moisture," said Leonard Gould, associate professor of forestry. "There could be a problem in a shortage of firewood available because the (firewood) dealer has not had the optimum drying time.'

To reach 20 percent moisture, which is the ideal moisture level for

burning firewood, the wood needs to dry six to nine months.

Late February through November is a good drying period, Gould said. With all of the rain, the firewood dealer did not have enough good weather to dry a lot of wood.

"The do-it-yourselfer may also have trouble finding wood," Gould said. "He can start cutting the wood now, but it will have to be used next year. For this year he will have to be satisfied going to a dealer to get

When purchasing firewood from a dealer, Gould said, the consumer should make sure the wood has been properly dried.

"The wood will have splitting and

checking (openings) on the ends. This is an indication that the wood has been seasoned. You can burn dry wood with green wood, but burn as much dried wood as possible," Gould

When looking for a place to buy firewood, Gould suggests the want ad section of local newspapers.

"Often local daily or weekly papers have ads. Also the yellow pages in the telephone directory are a good place to look. If you have time, drive around the community and find places that sell wood," Gould said.

The kind of wood used by the individual is based on customer preference, Gould said.

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"Most people like denser woods like oaks and possibly hickory. But if everybody liked oak, a shortage might develop. So what I recommend is to mix the woods, using mostly native hardwoods and some lighter woods like cottonwood, silver maple, elm, ash and hackberry," Gould said.

Very hard woods such as locust, mulberry and Osage orange (hedgewood), need to be used in fireplaces with doors or good screens, Gould said, because these woods give off more heat, and throw off embers, which can be a potential

High moisture will not be the only problem in firewood this year. Judy Berthoff, assistant professor of entomology, said insects can also be expected to pose a problem.

'First of all, firewood is usually stored improperly. If it is moist, the wood starts breaking down,' Berthoff said. "Secondly, the homeowner brings in to the house enough wood for a week. They set it by the fireplace, the wood starts to get warm, and the insects start to emerge.

'There is nothing that can be used to to treat firewood for insects," Berthoff said. "A pesticide has to be used according to the directions on the label, and there are no pesticides labeled for use on firewood that I

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# K-State Halloween: a time of ghosts, ghouls

# Readers find terror with Stephen King

By RICH HARRIS Collegian Columnist

"Do the dead sing?"

Stephen King is probably the most popular horror fiction novelist in history. His books and movies are a huge success from the moment of release. In his latest book, "Skeleton Crew," he asks, "Do the dead sing?" The answer is hidden within his

"I recognize terror as the finest emotion and so I will try to terrorize

the reader. But if I find that I cannot terrify, I will try to horrify, and if I find I cannot horrify, I'll go for the gross out. I'm not proud.

"Here is the final truth of horror movies: They do not love death, as some have suggested; they love life. They do not celebrate deformity, but by dwelling on deformity they sing of health and energy... They are the barber's leeches of society, drawing not bad blood but anxiety.

King believes the work of horror is done on two levels, the "gross out," and, on a deeper level, a search for the heart of the reader, finding him (when it works) "at his most primitive level...a room which may resemble the secret den of a Victorian gentleman, sometimes the torture chamber of the Spanish Inquisition...but perhaps most frequently and most successfully, the simple and brutally plain hole of a Stone Age cave-dweller,

Horror is the stomach-jolting divergence from normal, everyday routine. There's nothing horrific about a walk home from school...unless there's a pervert in the bushes...or a vampire...or whatever. The best horror fiction suspends disbelief - we know good and well there isn't any bloodsucker in the bushes...but what if there is?

King calls the elemental horror story a "Tale of the Hook," wherein "two kids are makin' out on a deserted road with the radio on, an' they hear about an escaped nut who's gotta hook for an arm, an' the girl says she hears a slow, slidin' kinda scrrrape on the door, but the guy says it isn't anythin' but the girl, she gets all nervous, an' so he peels out real fast an' takes her home, an' when he goes aroun' to open her

door, he faints dead away, 'cause right there, hangin' from the door, is a great big bloody hook.'

This sort of story is told around campfires late at night and it is universally understood that the last five words are delivered in either a shout or a horrified whisper. King calls "Tales of the Hook" the "brutal." There are three levels within the genre, he writes, "Terror on top, horror below it, and lowest of all the gag reflex of revulsion."

"Horror appeals to us because it says, in a symbolic way, things we would be afraid to say straight

King calls the horror film "an invitation to indulge in deviant, antisocial behavior by proxy." The horror film is permission to "join the mob" and defend against the outsider. The fear of the outsider, of the wrong thing, is universal. Terror is a personal thing, but there are fears common to us all.

King calls it no accident that horror fiction jolts the reader. "When we turn to the creepy movie or the crawly book we are not wearing our 'Everything works out for the best' hats. We are waiting to be told what we so often suspect everything is turning to shit," he

"This is what happened ... "

King calls this phrase "a Zen incantation of story." The essence of writing is telling what happened, whether in fiction or news. He begins the first story in "Skeleton Crew" (a collection of short stories) with this mantra. And it is the essence of horror that nice guys finish last, the piper is paid in blood and that "what happened," though we insist to ourselves "it's just a story," might happen...to you.

"You know what death is ... death is when the monsters get you'

Death is the big red one of horror, it is the crusty king of the genre. People die in all kinds of horrible ways, but, King says, the ultimate conclusion of horror is "Not yet. Not this time. Because in the final sense...(horror fiction) is the celebration of those who feel they can examine death because it does not yet live in their hearts.'

# Friendly ghost haunts local bakery basement

By BECKY WILEY **Features Editor** 

Folks searching for doughnut treats down at Swannie's Back Door on Halloween might see more than Yum Yums or Rasberry Bismarks. They could catch a glimpse of Herbie.

Herbie is a ghost who has been haunting Swanson's Bakery, 225 Poyntz, for the past 12 or 15 years, said Richard Swanson, owner of the

He decided to call the spirit Herbie because "Herbie is just a name which would apply to someone friendly. Have you ever heard of anybody mean named Herbie?" Swannie asked.

He said he believes a friendly ghost lives at the bakery because "strange things have happened." Making employees feel a presence in the bakery bathroom is Herbie's weirdest trick, Swannie said.

"When you go in the bathroom and you're standing in front of the mirror combing your hair or something, you could swear there's someone in there blowing on the back of your neck.

"The first girl I ever had work for me - her name was Kathy - came out of there (the bathroom) one time and she was as white as a ghost. She said 'Somebody was blowing on my neck.' I told her there was nobody in there," Swannie said.

The basement of the bakery is a "long, dark place," Swannie said. None of his employees will venture into its dreary confines so he must brave the dark alone. It is in the basement where Herbie's antics can be seen, Swannie said.

"I put some things in the basement, such as special pans that I use only once every two or three years," he said, "and when I go down to get them they're not there or they've been moved to a different place.'

Swannie also told of a time when he and a friend thought they actually saw the friendly phantom.

"One time, real late at night, a bartender from Mel's and I were standing in the back room talking. we both saw somebody standing

We walked in there (the middle room), but when we got there, we couldn't see anyone. We both saw a medium-sized figure of a man, but we couldn't understand it," Swannie said. "So, we wrote it off as Herbie."

Swannie said he wondered what would happen when the new downtown mall is built. Will Herbie stay downtown, or will he follow him to a new bakery location? Swannie said he hopes Herbie will live in the new mall.

But, Herbie's future haunting place won't be a big concern this Halloween. As far as Swannie knows, Herbie is still around and he plans to watch for him tonight.

"Maybe he'll help me fry some doughnuts," Swannie said.

We looked in the middle room, and

"The bartender said 'Who's that?"



## Guillotine, scary faces await 'kids'

By BRENDA KITCHEN Collegian Reporter

Ghouls with scary faces but charitable hearts are haunting houses this Halloween season.

A guillotine, electric chair and chain saw are among the horrors featured at the Manhattan Jaycees' Haunted House at Pottorf Hall in Cico Park. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under. All proceeds will go to fund the Jaycees' community service programs. The haunted house is open each evening from 7 to midnight. It began on Sunday and will end tonight.

"We've been running a haunted house since 1978," said Brad Streeter, Manhattan resident and Jaycee member. "We've always tried to make it enjoyable for people of all ages.

"The element of surprise is what scares people, so if we have little kids going through, we tone down or screaming or don't move as much. If it's college age kids, we give them all we've got," he said.

There will be an eerie glow on sixth floor of Goodnow Hall tonight also. This haunted house organized by sixth floor residents will resemble a cave where witches and other spooks reside. Admission is 50 cents. Proceeds will go to the KSU United Way campaign. The haunted house will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. After touring the haunted house, children are invited to trick or treat in Goodnow. Residents welcoming trick or treaters will have signs on their

Jason is hiding in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium on Halloween night. "Terror in the Purple Masque Theatre' sponsored by the Alpha Angels little sisters organization of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. Admission is \$1.50. Proceeds will go to buy Thanksgiving food baskets for needy families in the area. They will be distributed through Social Rehabilitation Services.

An outdoor scene with Jason, a character from "Friday the 13th Part II," will be among the terror at the Purple Masque Theatre. The Alpha Angels Haunted House will be open from 7 p.m. to midnight.

The K-State Players will be giving Halloween make overs from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Purple Masque. Cost for basic make overs will be \$5. Special effects taking more than 30 to 45 minutes to create will cost extra. Witches, pirates and punk rockers are among the types of makeup which can be done. Last year, they recreated the face from the Rolling Stone's "Tattoo You" album. The K-State Players will give make over demonstrations in the Union tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Appointments can be made at that

# Pumpkins come alive with imagination

By KEVIN SNELL

Collegian Reporter

The pumpkin is to Halloween what pine trees are to Christmas, everybody wants one.

Although they are ignored throughout most of the year,

on the last day of October. No home can be complete on Halloween night without a carved orange face

glowing on a porch or in a window. Finding a pumpkin in Manhattan suitable for carving into a jack-o'-lantern is easy. They are sold

pumpkins are the focus of attention at most grocery stores in town and prices range from 10 to 20 cents per pound. Most of the pumpkins sold in

> town are grown locally The biggest pumpkin-selling days are those right before Halloween, said Terri Herlocker, a pumpkin seller at Dutch Maid Poyntz Pantry, 1522 Poyntz Ave

"I guess everyone wants to get their pumpkins late so they won't rot," she said.

Most early pumpkin sales are of the small variety, Herlocker said. Many parents have bought small ones for their children and some school teachers bought small pumpkins for the classrooms.

Everyone wanted a little one for the kids," she said. "Lately, everyone wants a big one for a jacko'-lantern.

Shoppers often ask which pumpkins are best for carving jacko'-lanterns and for cooking. Selection is important when buying one, said pumpkin shopper Lori Clark, senior in history

'Complexion and stem are important," she said. "You want your pumpkin to have a long stem and no marks on the skin.

The pumpkin's shape also must be considered before buying, Clark said. "You want the pumpkin to be uniform. You don't want it to be lopsided.'

Heidi Ehly, senior in secondary English education, and Clark bought small pumpkins recently. Clark said she preferred large pumpkins, but she bought a small one because it's for only herself and must fit in her

room. A small pumpkin does have one advantage over a big one. "The smaller ones have smaller seeds and they're better to toast," Ehly said.

There are hundreds of ways to carve a pumpkin into a jack-o'-lantern and carving contests on campus challenge the creativity of the contestants. Happy, sad, comical and evil faces can be created with a pumpkin and a knife.

Some carvers have one design and stick with it. Becky Brown, freshman in industrial engineering, carves her pumpkins the same way every year.

'Lately, everyone wants a big (pumpkin) for a jack-o'-lantern.'

Terri Herlocker

"I like a big pumpkin with triangulår eyes and a big grin with lots of teeth," she said. "It has to have an upside down triangle for a nose and a candle inside. That's the way it's always been.'

Taking out the seeds and slimy core of a pumpkin doesn't bother Nancy Blaser, freshman in general.

'That's part of the fun of making jack-o'-lanterns," she said. 'Normally I like a big pumpkin. I like to carve it and take out the seeds and roast them."

After Halloween, a jack-o'-lantern can be smashed or thrown away, but for some people, today's pumpkin is tomorrow's pie.



Pumpkin cutie

Jacquelyn Latern, a pumpkin entry in Farrell Libraries staff pumpkin contest, sits in front of a terminal in the

cataloging department covered in spider webs while awaiting today's judging.

# Stephan, attorney exchange criticism

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Attorney General Robert T. Stephan on Wednesday labeled as "contemptible and ridiculous" allegations by a former employee that he masterminded a secret out-of-court settlement of a sexual harassment lawsuit - a settlement he claimed he never saw until last week.

And Stephan leveled a blast of his own, accusing the former employee's attorneys of carrying out a personal vendetta against him based on lies. The Republican attorney general said again he has told the truth and will stand on his "reputation, integrity and record of public service" to defend himself against the charges.

"I have told the whole truth of the case and settlement as I know it," Stephan said in a prepared response. "The allegations in the lawsuit itself are totally untrue and are just lies. I have made a full disclosure. I have told the truth. I stand by that disclosure.'

The controversy centers on

'I have told the whole truth of the case and settlement as I know it. The allegations in the lawsuit itself are totally untrue and are just lies.'

Marcia Tomson, 50, who now lives in San Diego, Calif., but worked in Stephan's office three years starting in 1979. She put Stephan in the eye of a political hurricane

when she filed a sexual harassment

lawsuit against him in December

1982 after she was fired. Her attorney, Marge Phelps, called Stephan a "flat liar" for claiming that he didn't know any of the details of the settlement because "he masterminded the settlement.'

"He knew the terms of the settlement because it was his idea to settle." Phelps said in a telephone interview from Wichita. "When he said he didn't know the terms until last Tuesday, he's

lying. He was personally involved in the settlement.

- Robert Stephan

Phelps said she expects her client to file another lawsuit, with additional charges, by the end of the week. She said Tomson has vowed not to settle this time and to get a full airing before a jury.

The suit, which sought \$750,000 in damages, accused Stephan of making sexist advances and alleged that the other employees had animosity toward her that eventually resulted in her firing. It was settled out-of-court, with a confidentiality agreement on the terms of the settlement, and the case then was dismissed March 19 from U.S. District Court in Topeka.

Stephan immediately became

embroiled in a debate with lawmakers and political opponents who demanded to know the terms of the settlement, since \$14,000 in taxpayers' money was used to defend the attorney general and his two staff members

On Tuesday, Bob Storey, a close friend of Stephan and former GOP state senator, revealed some of the details of the settlement, including a \$24,000 cash payment to Tomson collected from a group of prominent Kansas businessmen and political supporters of Stephan.

Wednesday, Tomson said she considers the settlement reached seven months ago to be "null and void" and is preparing to file another lawsuit against him and

"I am now consulting my attorneys in preparation for the filing of another lawsuit against Mr. Stephan and Mr. Storey for fraud, breach of the settlement agreement, libel and slander against me and for violation of my First Amendment and other civil

# Business seminars to stimulate minds of honor students

By MIKE ROBBINS Collegian Reporter

The College of Business Administration is offering an honors program this semester designed to stimulate intellectual thinking in the areas of business and industry.

The program was established to further develop broad intellectual interest among students and to investigate the latest in research related to business and industry, said Kay Stewart, director of student personnel services in business administration.

Stewart said this is the first semester the college has had an honors program in a long time, citing non-interest by new students and "tight resources" as possible reasons for the lack of success with past honors programs.

Stewart said, however, the college has developed an honors program different from past honors programs.

"It is not going to be the type of program that additional papers and research will be needed on the students' part. We purposely decided not to do this. These students are honor students already. They have already proved themselves," she

About 150 students are enrolled in the honors program this semester. Stewart said freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors in business are eligible. To be eligible a student must have a 3.5 overall GPA or incoming freshmen must have an ACT composite of 26.

"I know by not requiring a paper to be done in the honors program that we have taken a step out from the norm of what people do for honors programs," Stewart said. "But we want this to be a stimulating experience and an intellectual environment for them. We think they

The honors program is divided into four, three-hour seminars, Stewart

"This semester we have four major professors from our own department presenting topics of interest to the students," she said.

This year's seminars began Oct. 1 with a presentation on management in education in the year 2000 by Clyde Jones, professor of management. The second seminar was presented Oct. 27 by Richard Colemam, professor of marketing. Coleman's topic was "Money, Class, Dreams and Destiny.'

The last two seminars are scheduled for November, Stewart said. Sunday, Eugene Laughlin, professor of accounting, will give a presentation on strategy. Verlyn Richards, professor of finance, will give a presentation on the financial market system on Nov. 28.

Students participating in the honors program will earn one hour of unrestricted elective credit upon completing the seminars, Stewart said.

"This semester 10 of the 12 hours must be attended by the student. A couple of students (in the honors program) have tests that overlap. But as long as they attend a minimum of 10 hours they can get

Stewart said she expects some changes will occur in next semester's honors program. She said planning for next semester's honors program is already underway.

'Not only do we plan to use our own people, but we want to bring in some business and industry people from the surrounding area...They are very willing to come in and present some issues that are real to them. That type of person needs to be brought in and present information to the students.'

# Library dean gets position in Colorado

By JANIS SMISCHNY Collegian Reporter

Leslie Manning, associate dean for technical services at Farrell Library, has been named the director of libraries at the University of Colorado, Colorado Springs.

Manning, who implemented the computerized book check out process at Farrell, has been at the library for four years. Before coming to the University, she was head of technical services at Colorado

"I feel very positive about going back to the University of Colorado, because working at Farrell has given me a tremendous amount of experience - more than if I would have stayed at Colorado and been promoted," Manning said.

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Manning is responsible for departments of acquisition, cataloging, automation, circulation, reserves and serials in the library. There are heads in each department, but her job is to supervise all activities involved in each division.

"Technical services for the most part is the backroom operations of the library working mostly with the materials and record keeping,'

Manning said. She was responsible for developing the automation system for the library. Manning created an automation department and worked on loading the records including names of books and other information into the computer. The system is used to check books out of the library and keeps track of fines

'We now have the circulation in Farrell and all the branch libraries on campus on automation and last spring the reserve desk was also included," Manning said.

Keeping track of overdue books was made easier because of the automation of the library's circulation desk.

"Before all the record-keeping was done by hand and took many hours and workers, but now the computer can tell us who has the book and prints notices for all overdue bookholders in a short amount of time," Manning said.

Manning has been working on a joint on-line catalog system with the University of Kansas library in which students could search for

books from both libraries' terminals. "If the Board of Regents approve funding for this project it might be available in 1989, because this would be a great asset to our library," Manning said.

Manning will be dealing with students, faculty and the administration more when she fills the director's position. There will be new challenges for Manning since the university is smaller in Colorado and the college is made up of mostly commuter students.

Manning will leave her position Nov. 22 and an acting associate dean of technical services will be appointed. A national search will be conducted to find a replacement which could take up to a year. Manning said.



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## Conditioning limits human development

By MARIBETH GOTTSCHALK Collegian Reporter

Lecturing on the "Path of Life," Sun Bear, a Native American author, philosopher and medicineman of Chippewa heritage, said the one thing that scares him the most, more than the atomic bombs, is human condition-

ing.
"I feel that this is the most dangerous thing in the world, that little cap that has been clamped onto our brains," Sun Bear said during a presentation Wednesday night in Manhattan Middle School Auditorium, Ninth and Poyntz. "It says that everything must be this way and this way only. The one that keeps us locked into our own little pre-

Sun Bear's philosophy developed through visions he had when he was very young. In the visions he foresaw a time when people would return to the land.

He said that people walk a certain way, and think a certain way because their parents did — conditioning of getting locked into a trap.

"People play the waiting game in life. They wait until they are old enough to go to school, and they wait until they get out of school and they wait until they get a job or get married, and then they wait for the cemetery," Sun Bear said.

He said he didn't believe that the creator put human beings on Earth to just play the waiting game. Waiting might be part of life, but life means more, Sun Bear said.

Sun Bear continues to pray in the hope that people will see a wider perspective, and become more brave to enable them to reach

He said one of the tasks Native American people have along their "path" is a vision quest, to discover their purpose.

When the Native Americans are younger they hear stories about vision quests. When the time is right they ask themselves what their purpose in life is and how they could best serve the creator, the mother Earth and generations to come. This would give them something in which they could strongly

"The reason I walk the path that I walk on is because of my visions. In a very powerful



Staff/John Thelande

Sun Bear, Sacred Teacher and Medicine Man of the Bear Tribe, presents his lecture "Path of Power" Wednesday night at Manhattan Middle School.

vision I saw major changes coming in the Earth mother. I was told I had a responsibility to share knowledge with people and try to teach them and take them beyond themselves so they were no longer locked into their small little circles of saying this is all

life is about." Sun Bear believes the importance not only for himself to share this philosophy, but for his fellow human beings. He said the only time people will have a better world is when better people exist. There needs to be more highly evolved people - people who reach out and view things differently,

Sun Bear told a story about a mouse that, while on its way up a mountain to see what he was to be in life, gave up his eyes to help two friends. When he reached the top of the mountain he was able to see again.

The moral of this story is that if people want to see something, they must sometimes forfeit seeing one way to see another. Sun Bear said he has had to give up accepting one way in order to see another

He has been walking this path for a number of years and he feels fortunate to have helped other people to walk it also.

Workshops dealing with Native American Philosophy and Medicine Ways begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday and last until 5 p.m. Sunday at the White Memorial Camp and Conference Center in Council Grove.

# Party puts reforms on line during South African vote

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - The National Party, putting its race reform measures on the line with white voters in five special parliamentary elections, handily won one race Wednesday, narrowly defeated an ultra-rightist in another and lost a third, unofficial returns showed.

Results were not in from two conservative farming communities.

The elections were viewed as a gauge of white feeling toward the government's limited moves away from apartheid after 14 months of black riots and a deepening economic crisis.

Meanwhile, police said at least seven blacks were killed Wednesday and late Tuesday in violence believed linked to unrest against apartheid, South Africa's system of enforced racial separation.

In Sasolburg, south of Johannesburg, an ultra-right candidate, Louis Stofberg of the Reformed National Party, defeated the National Party candidate by 367 votes out of nearly 13,000 cast.

Stofberg's victory was the first parliamen-

tary seat won by his party since it broke from the National Party 16 years ago when the Nationalists suggested allowing racial integra-

tion on the country's athletic fields. One National Party victory came in Port

Natal, near Durban, where Home Minister Stoffel Botha won easily, as expected. The second win was in Springs, a depressed blue-collar town east of Johannesburg

that was heretofore solidly Nationalist. The government's candidate, former journalist P.W. Coetzer defeated the Conser-

vative Party candidate by only 749 votes out of nearly 10,000 cast. Results were not in from Bethlehem and

Vryburg, both farm communities. The balloting was to fill midterm vacancies in the whites-only chamber, which has final say in the three-chamber Parliament.

Whites, people of mixed-race and Asians meet separately in the Parliament. Blacks have no vote and no chamber.

The National Party, in power since 1948, fought to hold the five seats against challenges from far-right white supremacists.

#### Senate

Continued from Page 1

President Duane Acker and Faculty Senate. Monto said he and Tsen decided to present the legislation because they knew about the wide-spread student concern for the project and felt proper planning steps needed to be

"We didn't feel it was right to gamble with students' money," Monto said. "After all, students are contributing \$7 million."

The legislation states students assumed proper planning steps would be taken when they pledged support for the coliseum and 'serious doubts" about coliseum planning exist. As a result, the bill states, significant questions about the project remain

There is a need for such studies, Monto said, as shown by the arbitrary figures presented and the contracting bids coming in over the proposed figure.

The projected base cost for the coliseum is

\$14.5 million. Contractor's bids ranged from \$3.4 million to \$8.2 million above the projected cost. The lowest bid received was \$17.952 million, from Martin E. Eby Construction Co. of Wichita.

"There were no scientific studies done," Monto said. "If they (University) were using private funds, it would never have been done

like this.' Monto said he thought senate would probably adopt the legislation.

"I think senators are going to respond to students' concerns and will do the right thing," he said. "I think it will pass senate."

Monto said even if senate adopts the resolution, the Board of Regents will also have to approve the measure before any funding is halted, although he thinks the regents will also probably accept the bill.

"I think they agreed to it (original coliseum proposal) hesitantly and they will be open to this," he said.

Monto also said he didn't think it was uncharacteristic of him or Tsen to propose such legislation.

"Both of us did vote for studying the coliseum last semester," he said.



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# Coliseum legislation to top Senate agenda

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will hear legislation recommending to the Board of Regents that student monies stop being collected for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum until the eight steps of planning are completed. Senate meets at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight room.

The Proper Planning for the Coliseum bill is sponsored by Lawrence Tsen, senior in premedicine, and Martin Monto, junior in biology. Tsen and Monto will talk about the coliseum and give a presentation to senate.

Fifteen minutes will be allotted to questions from nonsenators. If nonsenators have questions during any other part of the meeting, they will have to be

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written and given to a senator. "There will be a lot of people there and it will not become a debate," Jones said. He also said Fred Bramlage is expected to appear at the meeting.

During open period, University President Duane Acker will speak to senate. Acker will address the topics of the financial situation at Farrell Library; academic advising; views on a new president; his missions and goals; retention and student success; and the University organizational chart.

George Miller, vice president for administration and finance; Larry Garvin, director of planning and University architect; and Vincent Cool, associate director of planning will also attend the senate meeting.

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# Social Security proposal gets criticism

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congressional Democrats charged Wednesday that President Reagan's attempt to cut 17,000 positions from Social Security's staff by 1990 is a back-door effort to erode service and undermine support for the program.

Several senators representatives held a news conference to release copies of internal Social Security documents discussing possible cutbacks in service.

"It's all a very clever game to build up public antipathy and resentment of the program," said Sen. Paul Sarbanes of Maryland, where officials are acutely worried about a potential loss of thousands of jobs at the Social Security Administration headquarters in Baltimore.

The Reagan administration has acknowledged previously it wants to

eliminate 17,000 of Social Security's 79,600 jobs by 1990 through attrition. But spokesman James M. Brown said Wednesday, "There is absolutely no list of offices to be closed or combined."

No position will be eliminated "if it would reduce the level of service we give to the public," he said.

Twenty-four members of the House, including two Republicans, Virginia Smith of Nebraska and Clarence E. Miller of Ohio, signed a letter urging colleagues to accept a Senate appropriations rider that would bar Social Security from cutting 1,000 jobs or closing offices in fiscal 1986.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the author with Sarbanes of that prohibition, said lines at the nation's 1,300 Social Security offices already are "too long" and any plan for further cutbacks is "reprehensible."

Social Security has already reduced its staff by the equivalent of

7,000 full-time workers in the past four years.

An Aug. 29, 1985, memo by Louis D. Enoff, deputy Social Security commissioner for programs and policy, said that clerks spend the largest amount of time helping people piece together all the information needed to get a retirment benefit.

He suggested that a change "such as altering the assistance we provide claimants in obtaining evidence could have a big payoff.'

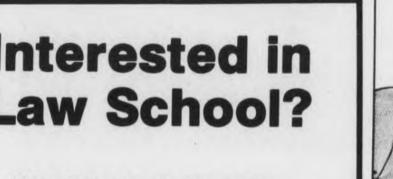
Another recent memo from Deputy Commissioner Herbert R. Doggette Jr. advised Social Security's 10 regional commissioners to keep a tighter lid on studies of potential

office closings or reorganizations. It said they should not contact local advocacy or community groups before clearing any closing with Baltimore.

"Local group contacts should be deferred since they may trigger congressional activity prior to headquarters familiarization with the ... reviews," it said.

Wilbur Cohen, secretary of health, education and welfare in the Johnson administration, said, "This whole thing is engineered by the Office of Management and Budget." He said people only go to Social Security offices when they retire, become disabled, someone dies or are seeking help from Medicare with hospital bills.

Robert M. Ball, Social Security commissioner from 1962 to 1973, said the staff cutbacks are "a dagger right at the heart of the Social Security system.'



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# Glee club competition provides social avenue

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State Men's Glee Club is sponsoring the "Battle of the Glee Clubs" concert with three other glee clubs at 8 p.m. Friday in the All Faiths Chapel.

"I don't know where the title 'Battle of the Glee Clubs' originated," said Gerald Polich, associate professor of music and director of the men's glee club. "It's just a friendly competition."

The concert has traditionally involved K-State and the University of Nebraska, Polich said. Each year a concert is put on when the two universities play each other in football. The exchange has been going on for about 20 years.

"It just figures we have a football battle on Saturday so we have a music battle on Friday," Polich said.

Other glee clubs involved this year are the University of Kansas and Emporia State University.

The concert will be about two hours long with each group singing no more than 30 minutes, Polich said.

As a combined effort the four glee clubs will sing the "Star Spangled Banner" to open the concert and "Brothers Sing On," by Norwegian composer Edvard Grieg, at the clos-

"It's an educational purpose and a social purpose getting to hear other glee clubs and getting to talk to other glee club members from other universities," Polich said.

# Islamic gunmen free captured Soviets

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Three of the four Soviet embassy staffers kidnapped by gunmen 30 days ago were freed Wednesday night in Moslem West Beirut, Soviet and leftist militia officials said.

The bullet-riddled body of the fourth Soviet was found Sept. 30 on a garbage dump, two days after the group's abduction by members of the hitherto unknown Islamic Liberation Organization.

"They're all free and in

relatively good condition," said a of the slain Soviet, 32-year-old Soviet embassy spokesman who declined to be identified. He did not elaborate on their condition.

The kidnappers said in a statement to Western news agencies here that it freed press attache Oleg Spirin, commercial attache Valery Mirikov and embassy physician Nikolai Sversky "to prove our good intentions."

The statement by the Islamic Liberation Organization, believed to be made up of Sunni Moslem fundamentalists, made no mention consular secretary Arkady Katkov.

The statement reiterated earlier claims that the Soviets were seized to force Moscow to pressure Syria, its main Arab ally, to call off an offensive by leftist militias against Sunni fundamentalists in Lebanon's northern port of Tripoli.

The statement, which acknowledged a cease-fire declared the day after Katkov's body was found, stressed: "We are waiting for all concerned to honor their commitments. In order to

prove our good intentions, we have freed the Soviet spies so that others will honor their commitments in Tripoli."

The kidnappings, the first of Soviet citizens in Moslem-militiaruled West Beirut, was a major embarrassment to Moslem militia leaders and Syria at a time when they were involved in talks with Christians aimed at ending Lebanon's civil war.

At least 14 other foreigners, including six Americans, are still missing after being kidnapped.

# Comedian-actor Klein to perform at McCain

By The Collegian Staff

Comedian Robert Klein will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.

Klein has appeared on and hosted "The Tonight Show" and "Saturday Night Live." He has appeared in nine movies including "The Landlord," "The Owl and the Pussycat," "Hooper" and "A Secret Space."

While at Yale Drama School, Klein's comedy career began when he auditioned for the Chicago improvisational company, "Second City."

His first and second comedy albums, "Child of the Fifties" and "Mind Over Matter," earned him two Grammy Award nominations for best comedy album of the year.

Klein also appeared in the Mike Nichols broadway production of "Apple Tree" and received a Tony



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Award nomination for his performance in the hit musical, 'They're Playing Our Song" and then co-wrote and starred in two NBC comedy specials in 1981.

He was the first performer on the Home Box Office "On Location" series and has done three one-man shows for HBO.

Klein is also trained in music, performing songs with the aid of a piano and harmonica.

Tickets are \$8 for students with an ID and \$13 for the general public are available at McCain Box Office.





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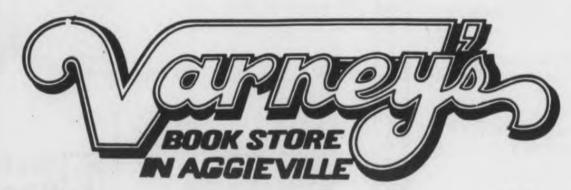
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#### Sandinistas restrict freedom

# Contra war an 'emergency'

By The Collegian Staff

Suspension of human civil liberties and censorship of the press are two actions which curtailed Nicaraguans' freedom after the country's government declared a state of emergency in mid-October, said John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy, during the fall's second rice and beans dinner Wednesday night.

Exdell and Lyman Baker, instructor of English, were the spokesmen for a discussion of "Nicaragua's State of Emergency" at St. Isidore's

Chapel, 711 Denison Ave. More of." than 50 people attended the dinner, including a refugee family from Nicaragua currently residing in Concordia.

Donations for each dinner, sponsored by the Manhattan Alliance on Central America, will go to aid the people of Nicaragua.

Exdell said rights were suspended for security reasons.

"The issue focuses on the largest army in Central America," Exdell said. "From 1981. to 1985, 12,000 people have been killed by the Contra's in attacks. This is something that most people are not aware

Exdell cited a comparison of an attack force of 1 million people based in Canada traveling to the United States and killing 12,000

A tape recording of the Phil Donahue show, which hosted President Daniel Ortega of the Republic of Nicaragua and his wife, was shown at the dinner. Several issues concerning military intervention by the United States were discussed by Ortega and Donahue. There was a brief question-and-answer period after the tape was viewed.

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### Nuclear

Continued from Page 1

required to maintain something like that," Dollar said. "A lot of people who were at the forefront of the nuclear age are getting older and are retiring, leaving some good openings for new engineers," he said.

The shrinkage makes the University "kind of a standout," Dollar said, because other universities are phasing out the nuclear programs at the undergraduate level.

The nuclear engineering major at the University was accredited in 1965, the first in the United States.

The major's future depends on the needs of the industry, Dollar said.

"For student recruitment, it (the low enrollment) makes a nice case because we are a small department - students receive a lot of personal attention in classes," Eckhoff said. The average class size is 20 or less.

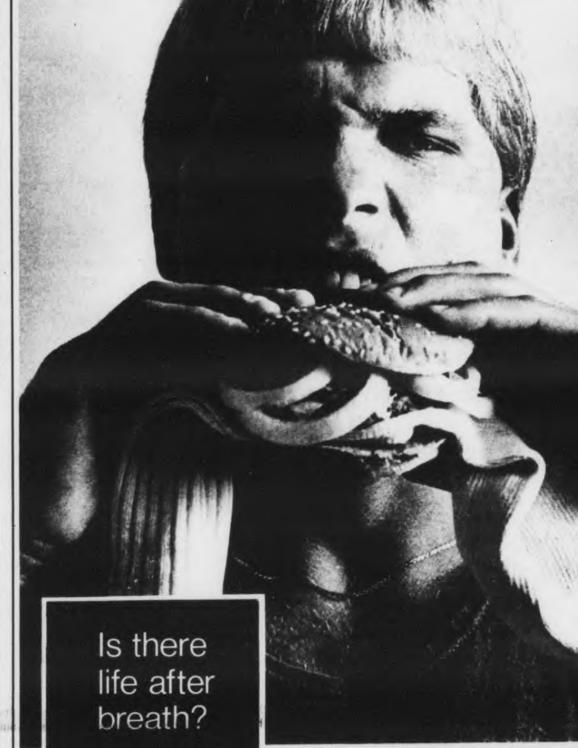
"In mechanical and electrical engineering, student population is from 400-600 in each. If all the engineering colleges in the United States had their druthers, they would

most likely want a student-to-faculty ratio like ours." The ratio is 10 students per instruc-

tor, he said. "For the first job, grade point average is important," said Scott J. Burkholder, senior in nuclear engineering. The average starting pay for nuclear engineers who hold an undergraduate degree is \$28,000 per year, he said, adding that any alumni employed by a firm could have a bearing on employment there for a graduate.

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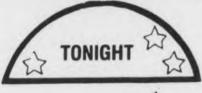
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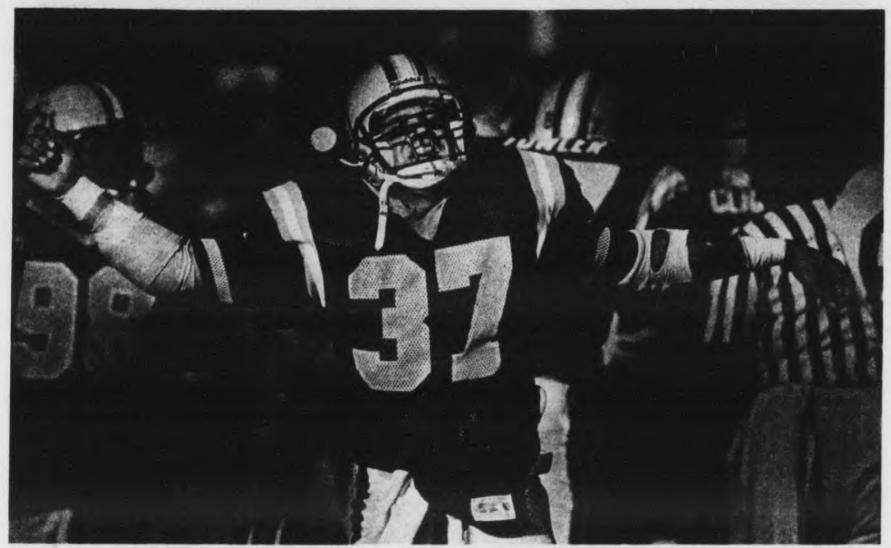
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# Hundley finally finds reason to smile as 'Cats earn victory



Staff/John Sleeze

'Cats' co-captain and All-American free safety candidate Barton Hundley State University. However, since Saturday's win over University of Missouri, reacts to a penalty call early in the season during the team's loss to Wichita 21-17, Hundley feels the team learned it can come back from behind.

# Sooners, 'Huskers still on top of conference

Some things never change. Year in, year out, the Universities of Nebraska and Oklahoma always sit atop the football standings of the Big Eight Conference. This year is no exception.

At the outset of the conference season, it looked like the University of Kansas or Oklahoma State University might have a chance to knock off one of the perennial powerhouses.

After all, KU has the big passing attack. Who knows? If the



TOM PERRIN Staff Writer

Jayhawks could put 30 points on the enough to beat Nebraska or

Oklahoma State seemed like a strong team, too, especially after the Cowboys' win over the University of Washington in the season opener.

As the season has progressed, however, Nebraska and Oklahoma have grown stronger and stronger. Upsets have seemed less and less likely. And again this year, the conference championship will probably be decided when the Cornhuskers and Sooners most on Nov. 23 in Norman, Okla.

While Nebraska and Oklahoma

have stumbled in nonconference play this season — the Cornhuskers losing to Florida State University and the Sooners losing to the University of Miami of Florida both teams bounced back from those defeats stronger than ever. Going undefeated in a season is nearly impossible anyway.

Nebraska fumbled it's way to a season-opening loss to Florida State but has since been tough, outscoring opponents 232 to 83. In

See BIG 8, Page 15

#### By TONY CARBAJO Collegian Reporter

In a season that started out with so much potential, Barton Hundley found little time to smile this season as K-State went winless through it's first six games.

Not until last Saturday when the Wildcats defeated Big Eight Conference rival the University of Missouri, 20-17, did Hundley, cocaptain and All-American free safety candidate, get a chance to celebrate the taste of victory.

'We had been working hard all this time and it seemed like our work was going for nothing because we were 0-6," Hundley said. "Not winning a game had upset us quite a bit."

It wasn't that Hundley wasn't doing his part. He leads the Big Eight in tackles for a defensive back with 71 and has three interceptions for 48 vards and one touchdown. He has also recovered one fumble and caused another.

To add insult to injury, Hundley has had to play most of this season with nagging injuries. An infected elbow and sore shoulder have bothered him much of this year, as well as not winning.

"I have had some minor injuries, but they have not been any real big thing," he said. "It's been pretty tough, especially after losing. It was certainly a lot easier getting out of bed after the Missouri game,

Hundley said the game with Missouri was important for the Wildcats. They needed that win to help salvage something from this season.

"It's been tough mentally." Hundley said. "If we would have lost the game to Missouri it would have been a lot tougher. Everybody's spirits have been lifted somewhat and things have been going a lot better around here.

"Coach Moon is a great motivator. He has never let us give up. That is the great thing about him, he has been good for us. Before the game with Missouri,

K-State was rated on the top of Steve Harvey's Bottom 10. Hundley said that bothered the team a little, but they tried not to let it get to them.

"It's not any fun having people talk about it (Bottom 10). You get sick of hearing about it and you just try to

get away. I think this win against Missouri is going to help us get away from it quite a bit," Hundley said.

After finally getting in the victory column last week. K-State hosts No. 5 Nebraska this Saturday at KSU Stadium. The win gives the Wildcats a little more confidence heading in.

"The Missouri win taught us how to win a little bit," Hundley said. "We fell behind and now we know we can come back. That helped everybody a lot and it should help us against Nebraska."

The Wildcats have not defeated the Cornhuskers, that perennial powerhouse, since 1968, when they won 12-0 in Lincoln. K-State has lost its last 16 meetings with the 'Huskers and Nebraska has scored over 50 points in seven of those games.

'It's been tough mentally. If we would have lost the game to Missouri it would have been a lot tougher. Everybody's spirits have been lifted somewhat and things have been going a lot better around here.'

#### Barton Hundley

'They're going to be tough, they're always tough no matter who they have." Hundley said. "They never lose people — they just replace them. They're just the same, year after

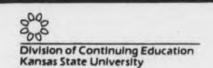
"They're physical and they have good people at the skill positions. We're going to have to go out and play as hard as we can and as best we can and let the score take care of

With the help of Head Coach Lee Moon's motivation and the team's new uplifted spirits, the 'Cats feel they can play with the Cornhuskers or any one else they are scheduled to

"I believe we are in every ball game, or I wouldn't be playing football. That is why college football is so great. There is a chance each week that the underdog will get an upset." Hundley said.

Barton only has to look at the University of Texas-El Paso, whose stunning upset last week over Brigham Young University shocked the entire college football world.





#### WATCH FOR WINTER '86 INTERSESSION COURSE LISTINGS IN THE NOVEMBER 4TH COLLEGIAN

-Intersession is January 2-14 and offers 47 credit courses in a wide variety of departments for both undergraduate and graduate credit. . .

-Registration for Intersession will be at Farrell Library December 9-11.

-Complete information will be published in the November 4 Collegian-WATCH FOR IT!

(For more information, Call the Division of Continuing Education, 532-5566)

# REMINDER

Tomorrow, Nov. 1, is All Saints Day. Holy Day Masses at St. Isadores

Oct 31-4:30 p.m. (anticipated Mass) Nov. 1-12:00 noon, 4:00 p.m., 5:15 p.m.

Do your part for the Royal Purple yearbook. Get your photo taken. Take your stamped fee card to Union 209. To make your appointment, call 539-5229. Or, if you're in organized housing, follow the Collegian for photo schedules. Today through Nov. 8: Off-Campus

8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

ESBIAN **ESOURCE** 

Halloween Dance Nov. 1 9:00 p.m. Unitarian Fellowship Church Cover-\$2

call 532-6960 for more info

This Coupon Good Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Nov. 3 Thru Nov. 7

This Coupon Good All This Week Nov. 3 Thru Nov. 9

Buy any regular\* dinner on Vista's menu-Get a Vistaburger Dinner for only \$1.00 Save \$1.45 Nov. 3 - 7 10:30 am - closing **Biscuits and Homemade Sausage Gravy** Nov. 3 - 9 Breakfast Hours: 6-10:30 Mon.-Sat. 7-10:30 Sunday



Fri. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Sun. 12-8 p.m.



Cardinals pitcher Joaquin Andujar argues with home plate umpire Don Denkinger during the fifth inning of Sunday's World Series game in Kansas City, before being ejected from the game. Andujar was fined \$500 and suspended for 10 days by Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

#### This Thursday's Fright Formula

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Fifty free tanning sessions to the first 50 people through the door.

> And three hot tub party coupons given away throughout the night courtesy of

> > Mannequins

Fri. & Sat.: "Boys with Toys"

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with a keg from Dutch Maid's Keg-To-Go Price List.

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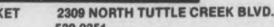
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Plus Deposit Please call 2 days ahead to reserve your keg. We keep extra kegs of Bud, Bud Light, Coors, Coors Light, and Millers on hand









# Pitcher may appeal suspension issued for Series incident

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Joaquin Andujar's agent says he may appeal the penalty for Andujar's antics in the final game of the World Series, and Manager Whitey Herzog says he'll stick by the St. Louis Cardinals pitcher.

"I'm sure we'll want to evaluate what's going on," agent David Hendricks said of the 10-day suspension, effective at the opening of next season, and \$500 fine announced Tuesday. "It's very

Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth meted out the penalty, citing Andujar's outburst during a fifth-inning dispute with plate umpire Don Denkinger, followed by the pitcher's explosion in the visitor's clubhouse.

"Such actions are damaging to the game and cannot be tolerated," Ueberroth said in New York.

Andujar argued two successive ball calls by Denkinger, and after the second pitch, he charged the umpire, slightly bumping him, and had to be restrained by teammates.

An appeal is "his prerogative," Ueberroth's spokesman, Chuck Adams, said.

"Some people have expressed amazement that the commissioner fined him only \$500," Adams said. "But there's a limit imposed on him, and the commissioner fined him to the limit."

Herzog, even before Ueberroth's penalty was announced, indicated he wants Andujar back next year although he does not condone the player's actions.

Herzog also was ejected from Game 7, one pitch before Andujar. The pitcher, after leaving the field at Royals Stadium in Kansas City, reportedly destroyed a toilet and a sink with a bat in the visitors'

"I guess he won't start the second or third game now," Herzog said of the impact on St. Louis' plans for next year created by Ueberroth's announcement. "It's good. Maybe he'll learn something.'

Denkinger, who ejected Andujar, said he was pleased with the fine.

"From the Cardinals' standpoint, it was a very disgraceful thing to do to the game of baseball," Denkinger said. "I don't think (Andujar) wanted to (pitch with St. Louis so far behind). But if he is not able to control his emotions, I'm going to do it for him."

Herzog also said Andujar's outburst stemmed at least in part the pitcher's frustrations over his own performances. The 32-year-old hurler, after becoming the major leagues' first 20-game winner on Aug. 23, won only one more contest.



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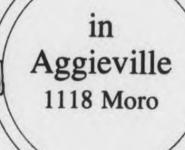
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# Baseball squad closes successful fall season

By The Collegian Staff

If the spring season for K-State baseball goes anything like this fall, K-State athletics will have a true winner.

The Wildcat baseball team just completed a 17-1 record against junior college teams K-State has had trouble with in the past. In the process, the 'Cats put some impressive numbers on the board to go along with the team's record.

The first statistic of note was offensive production. K-State averaged 10.4 runs a game and had a team batting average of .360. The team rapped out 196 hits, including 72 for extra bases. And the K-State batters struck out just 83 times in

Leading the way was junior Leo Seiler, who batted at a .542 clip. Next was Connors (Okla.) Junior College transfer Jeff Turtle with a 489 average. Junior Otto Kaifes was next with a .434, followed by Mesa (Ariz.) College transfer Mike Hamacher (.428) and freshman Dan Skala (.417).

Also not to be lost was the 'Cats' 65 stolen bases in 74 attempts. That's almost four stolen bases a game. Senior Gary Pridey was good on 13 of 15 stolen base attempts. Mike Hinkle, a juco transfer from Kansas City Kansas Community College, stole 10 bases in 13 attempts.

K-State pitching was no slouch;

either. Wildcat pitchers allowed 65 runs, 43 of them earned, in 139 innings for a 2.78 staff earned run average. In addition, there were 160 strikeouts

Top pitchers included Rocky Ferguson (2.37 ERA and 24 strikeouts in 19 innings), Robbie Guinn (1.12 ERA), Tom Smith (25 strikeouts in 19 innings), Paul Isman (0.75 ERA and 21 strikeouts in 12 innings) and Scott Lichlyter (0.90 ERA).

Still, Coach Gary Vaught was aware of the competition this fall.

"The competition this fall wasn't that good." Vaught said. "Except for Creighton (University) and Kansas City (Kansas Junior College) we really didn't see that much competition."

The 'Cats' only loss came Saturday against Creighton when they were shut out 6-0.

Vaught has given his players this week off to rest and get away from

the daily routine of practice. "They need time to get away from us just like we need time to get away from them." Vaught said. "It's time for them to hit the books and rest their arms."

Next week, the baseball team will begin off-season training to prepare for the tougher spring season.

"We've seen them play this fall. We sat back and let them go at it," Vaught said. "We let them learn from their mistakes. That's better than coaching."

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2015. Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (45-49)

# Big 8

Continued from Page 13

that time, the Cornhuskers have won six consecutive games and risen to a No. 5 national ranking.

The 'Husker defense has been inconsistent but was able to hold the high-powered University of Colorado wishbone offense to seven points last Saturday in a 17-7 victory in Lincoln,

Offensively, it's been the same old story for Nebraska. Big, strong offensive linemen leading the way for fast running backs like Doug DuBose and Tom Rathman. The Huskers are averaging 35 points per game. Not too shabby. Any offense that can score 34 points against Oklahoma State's tough defense (in a 34-24 win) is a force to be reckoned

Until last week, it was thought Oklahoma's awesome defense might have to carry the Sooners through the season. However, Oklahoma's 56-point outburst in the win against Iowa State University last week put those rumors to rest. Oklahoma's offense may be as good as ever.

The way things look now, other Big Eight schools might as well start looking forward to next year because the 'Huskers and Sooners are the class of the conference again.

KU, Oklahoma State and Colorado are still in the running for postseason bowl bids and have plenty of incentive for the rest of the year.

KU has an uphill struggle to a bowl game. The Jayhawks are 5-3 and have games remaining with Oklahoma and Nebraska. The Jayhawks lost to Oklahoma State 17-10 last Saturday in Lawrence.

KU's loss to Iowa State early in the conference season may have shattered the Jayhawks' hopes.

# Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15: Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer. \$4.75.

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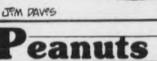




Garfield

By Jim Davis WHY, OF COURSE, WHAT? NO





I HAVE SOME PLANS TO SPIFF IT UP A BIT







By Charles Schulz



42 Actress

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52 Unlikely

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DOWN

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30 Assist

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a.m.-6:00 p.m. (48-49)

ATTENTION

WINTER BREAK skiing at Steamboat Springs and Vail from \$75, or sunning at South Padre Island and Daytona Beach from \$99! Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information toll free 1-800-321-5911 or contact a Sunchase Representative today! When your winter break counts ... count on Sun chase! (45-60)

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holder 36 New York stadium 37 Sum Boot'

(film) See You in My Dreams"

chamber 55 Singer Ans. to yesterday's puzzle Ritter

a show 43 Man's man 45 Sigmoid shape HOW 46 Provo's place 47 Alaskan 48 Study, in a way

49 Nick's wife 53 Quick drink 54 Harem

Oct. 31

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SXFP: X CJNARJ'U YEDFP Yesterday's Cryptoquip - VERY UNLUCKY PLAS-TIC SURGEON'S GOOD PRACTICE TOOK A NOSE DIVE

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ERNESTINE I thank you for your step of faith of hanfor Jesus Christ I loyo love you Ibraheem. (48) THETAS: SUNDAY is the day for U-Sing '85, and with

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tan. Kansas. "AD Pi's and Pikes walk on the moon Coming this Friday to a fraternity near you Box office opens at 3:00 p.m. Rating—SG (suggested guidance). Love. AD Pi's. (48)

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AD PI LUGINBILL. I just couldn't admit it on the phone. I think I love you. Forever yours. Par-T. (48) DANNY V - Have a spooky birthday! Chris H. (48) CINDY MURDIE. I know she is scary, but it's true to-

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# 'Suburbia' provides insight into punk rock belligerence

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

In George Miller's "Mad Max" trilogy, mobs of leather-clad mutants lived a nomadic existence, preying upon outsiders who ventured too far away from civilization. This was supposed to take place in the near future, after a nuclear disaster.

#### Film Keview

But in the Penelope Spheeris's movie, "Suburbia," this future is already here as the punk rockers of today become these misfits. As Spheeris sees it, this situation was created by the banality of middleclass life - by parents who abused and tormented their children. These children band together in a group called "The Rejected," and with nowhere else to go, set up home in the abandoned tract housing of the Los Angeles suburbs.

Their environment is desolate and bleak. Packs of dogs roam the neighborhood. But within this home the kids find friends and a sense of belonging. Here they are cared for and protected.

food by raiding garages. At night they slam dance in the punk rock bars of Los Angeles. It may not be much but it beats the lives they would have lived with their parents.

The performers in the film can only be called actors in a loose sense of the word. It's clear most of them have never had any acting training. But it's easy to excuse their empty line readings because director Spheeris' tale is so intriguing.

Spheeris has a real eye for detail, especially at the house the kids call home. The actors may seem wooden at times, but they're redeemed by the authenticity of the surroundings. Cockroaches crawl in and out of opened cereal boxes, a pet rat crawls over the face of one teenager, pornographic photos are pasted over the refrigerator (of all places!), and a TV drones in the background, telling the kids about a drug rehabilitation center. The teenagers are oblivious to it all.

In her earlier film, the punk-rockdocumentary "The Decline of Western Civilization," Spheeris showed punk rockers to have an almost animalistic innocence. That's even more present in "Suburbia."

During the days, they forage for The kids are simply searching for a place they can belong to, a home where people listen when they have something to say. She contrasts this with the belligerence she sees in middle-class values, the hate and fear that causes rejection.

On occasion Spheeris wields subtlety like a ballpeen hammer, as when she shows two blue-collar workers sitting back in a strip joint. The message is clear, too clear. Middle-class values are a little warped themselves. This scene has a bluntness that lies closer to incompetence than it does the style of punk rock - although at times the two are practically synonyms.

But even with its weaknesses, "Suburbia" provides some real insight to a real problem, getting past the belligerence and the rebellion of the punk rock movement to show that punk rockers aren't quite the monsters the media would have viewers believe.

# McCain<sup>-</sup>

Comedian

#### Robert Klein

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### Secrets

Continued from Page 1

"The government shuns noncooperating reporters and also the government tries to stop stories from being published, because the stories might be embarrassing," LaFrance

Oukrop was concerned with the classification system on top secret material. Oukrop worked for the Department of Army in the 1950s and did not have a top-secret classification but was responsible for keeping track of all top secret materials in a safe.

"I could not read the material, but was responsible for making sure they were in the safe," Oukrop said. She also said many government materials were classified to hide

political embarrassments from the

public and the press. "There are more than four million people in the government who have clearance and 300,000 people get new clearances each year and that's is

too many," Oukrop said.

The Freedom of Information Act was also discussed by the panel. Oukrop was encouraged by the act's progress and had a positive view of how the press has used it.

"To get information from the government, be specific and make sure you know what materials you want, because the government will

not give you a blanket search of all materials," Kipp said.

LaFrance said reporters needed to learn the cultures of the countries they were covering and that it would help them understand and report indepth issues. He also suggested a reporter live in the country a few years to get the feel of the language and culture of the society.

#### Defense

Continued from Page 1

Initiative to develop a shield against nuclear attack

The Army's \$163 million request for nerve gas was deleted last week by a House committee. The United States has built none of the weapons since 1969, but Reagan says they are needed to offset a growing Soviet chemical arsenal. Congress has rejected that request for the past three years.

Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., had

prepared an amendment to have the Army money added back to the bill, but decided Wednesday morning not to push the issue, according to congressional sources who declined to be named.

Nerve gas was authorized by a separate Pentagon bill passed Tuesday by the House and sent to Reagan, but elimination of the funds from the companion appropriation bill means the issue is likely to be fought again later.

The bill that emerges from the Republican-controlled Senate will likely include nerve gas money, meaning the issue will again have to be resolved by a committee.

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# Kansas State

Friday

November 1, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 49

# Acker cites quality, bids for coliseum

By TOM SCHULTES **Business Editor** 

In a presentation to Student Senate Thursday night, University President Duane Acker expressed his concerns regarding construction of the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

Speaking to approximately 50 student representatives and about 50 other concerned persons. Acker said many of his concerns were similar to those of the student body, alumni, faculty and private donors.

"I am concerned that the structure be the quality that K-State deserves," Acker said, "and that it is reflective of Kansas State Universi-

"I am (also) concerned that it be multi-purpose and that purpose be fulfilled in the structure," he said.

In explanation, Acker said that approximately seven years ago "we debated the term by which this coliseum proposed would be described an athletic facility, an all-purpose facility or a multi-purpose facility."

Acker said it was "quickly agreed upon it would be a multi-purpose facility." with men's and women's basketball taking priority during the five-month season, although the facility could still be available for

other functions during those months. Another concern cited by Acker regarded the ability of the coliseum to be bid within the budget.

"The extraordinarily high bid relative to the estimates scared me, I suppose, the same way they scared

all of you," he said. The availability of funds for the coliseum was another concern cited

Acker said the Kansas Legislature has authorized \$16.145 million to be

spent on the project.

million," Acker said. Bonds, to be financed by student fees, would provide about another \$7 million.

He said early proposals called for the University's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics to provide approximately \$2 million for the project, but "since then we've had three bad seasons in men's basketball and we've had three bad seasons in football," resulting in reduced ticket sales and revenues.

Another reason given by Acker for the lack of possible funding through the athletic department was due to a recent Supreme Court ruling on television contracting for football games, which provides more competition and basically lower compensation to the University.

In designing the coliseum, Acker said, the design must meet specifications, high quality, funding availability and "a high degree of confidence that it can be bid within limits" before he would present a proposal to the Kansas Board of Regents for further consideration.

Acker said senate, serving as the representatives of all involved in the project throughout the years, should be able to ask and have answered all the questions it has

"From the beginning," Acker said, we have involved alumni, donors, faculty, students, members of the athletic department" and several other groups.

"And I would expect this by no means to be the last of discussions on this topic," Acker said.

Acker was also joined by George Miller, vice president for administration and finance; Larry Garvin, director of planning and University architect; and Vince Cool, associate director of plannning, We have pledges of about \$7.8 who were scheduled to speak later.



University President Duane Acker speaks to Student Senate about his feelings on the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum. Senate met Thursday night in

the Union Big Eight room to discuss a bill proposing changes in the coliseum planning process.

# Coliseum replanning bill outlines project steps

By MARY ROEHL Collegian Reporter

Student Senate heard first reading of a bill Thursday requesting the Kansas Board of Regents to withdraw student monetary support for the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum until proper planning steps are adopted.

The Proper Planning of the Proposed Coliseum bill includes eight

planning steps. Planning steps listed in the bill are a master plan of the entire project; a market study; a financial feasibility study; a site selection study; a traffic study; a building program; a funding study; and a design.

The planning steps build on each other, said Lawrence Tsen, senior in pre-medicine. All the variables are interlocking, he said.

The bill also calls for the studies to be financed in the same manner and proportions as the proposed coliseum and to be conducted by independent firms. The bill is sponsored by Tsen and Martin Monto, junior in biology.

Legislation states that when students pledged support for the coliseum, they assumed proper planning steps would be taken.

'We don't want to gamble with students' \$7 million," Monto said. The architect requested studies to

be done, he said. Planning was done

KSU Alumni Association, KSU Foun-See SENATE, Page 14

by University officials, not by profes-

There are many questions that

need to be answered before the col-

iseum plans are continued, said

Copies of the Proper Planning

the Proposed Coliseum bill will I

sent to the Kansas Board of Regents,

# Deficit surge of 57 percent surprises economic analysts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The nation's trade deficit hit an all-time high of \$15.5 billion in September, an increase of 57 percent over August, the government reported Thursday.

The huge increase surprised many analysts who had been expecting a much more moderate rise.

The trade deficit had dipped to \$9.9 billion in August, down 5.8 percent from July and the lowest monthly total this year.

The August decline had given some analysts hope that the country had finally seen the worst of its trading problems. They said that the decline of the dollar, which began in March, had finally begun to have an impact on the deficit.

However, other economists disputed this contention, saving it was too soon for the dollar's drop to be a positive influence on the trade performance. They said the dollar would have to drop farther and stay down longer to acheive a turnaround on the deficit.

record \$150 billion, far surpassing last year's record of \$123.3 billion. The country's disastrous trading perfor-

The deficit for all of 1985 is expected to hit a

mance has been blamed on a strong U.S. dollar, which makes imports cheaper for Americans and U.S. goods more expensive and thus harder to sell overseas.

The Reagan administration recently reversed a long-standing position against

See DEFICIT, Page 14

# Suit might affect Stephan's plans

By The Associated Press

Politicians in both major parties were cautious Thursday in assessing what damage Attorney General Robert T. Stephan may have sustained because of a new splash of adverse publicity over a sexual harrassment lawsuit which he agreed to settle last spring.

Some were reluctant to make public assessments of the effect of this week's disclosure that friends collected \$24,000 to settle the case brought by a former woman employee of the attorney general's office, or of charges and countercharges about who is telling the truth in the matter.

Some of Stephan's possible rivals for the Republican nomination for governor next

year felt the attorney general should have revealed more about the settlement than he did

But the attorney general's chief fundraiser said Stephan's supporters are "upbeat," and his campaign for the nomination is going ahead full steam.

George Parsons, former Sedgwick County GOP chairman and Stephan's campaign finance chairman, said the mood at a fundraising dance in Wichita Wednesday night was good, with about 1,300 people attending and more tickets than that sold at \$12.50 each. He estimated the affair raised

more than \$25,000 for Stephan. "I felt like everybody was really upbeat because Bob had made his statement and

there were a lot of people who had wanted

him to do it." Parsons said

sional firms.

"He's been through a lot, but he's one of the finest persons I've ever met and the loyalty is so deep and so strong out there. I am convinced that Bob Stephan will not be denied the election. He will be our next governor.

Parsons said he doesn't think the lawsuit issue will go away. "But that doesn't bother us," he added. "We expected it and we're going ahead."

The two state party chairmen were the

most conservative in their comments. "I am not able to evaluate the situation as it exists now," said state GOP Chair-

man Vern Chesbro. "I just don't know that

See STEPHAN, Page 13



Creature feature

A howling Scot Dye, sophomore in computer science, sneaks up on the ticket booth of the Campus Theater in Ag-

ment of Environmental and Forest Biology at the State University of New York at Syracuse

Burgess is chairman of the Depart-

By BRENDA KITCHEN

Collegian Reporter

Acid rain has been falling since the beginning of the industrial age,

Robert Burgess said during Thurs-

day afternoon's University Convoca-

tion Lecture, "Acid Rain: Many Pro-

blems/Few Answers.

See related story, Page 10 "Acid rain is not a brand new

phenomenon," Burgess said. It was first discovered in 1852 by scientist Robert Angus Smith in Manchester, England.

"He found sulfuric acid in the rain that fell in the city and he did not find sulfuric acid in the rain that fell in the surrounding countryside. That is the first place that you can tie this (acid rain) with industrial pollution," Burgess said.

The media has only started reporting on acid rain within the last 10 years, he said

He said acid rain, along with other

everyone regardless of where they live. Major ecological issues "transcend national boundaries" because everyone is a citizen of the world, he

Speaker says acid rain occurrences

are not new to industrial societies

The impact of acid precipitation in a certain area depends on the sensitivity of the area to acid rain, Burgess said.

'Kansas is clean," he said, "You don't get much acid rain." He said Kansas doesn't get much acid rain because of the state's long distance from heavy industrial areas and the lack of prevailing wind patterns which would bring these pollutants to Kansas. Kansas is also not as sensitive to acid rain because carbonate rocks in the area tend to neutralize any acid from the rain, he said.

The northeastern United States and eastern Canada are extremely sensitive to acid rain, Burgess said.

'The industrial complex of the Ohio Valley is one of the major sources of the pollutants which lead to acid rain," he said. "Prevailing winds carry the pollutants to the northeastern region of the United States and eastern Canada.

The West Coast is not a heavily in-

major ecological issues, concerns dustrialized region. Its acid rain problems are because of other factors.

"The problems caused by automobile exhaust, coupled with topography and wind patterns produce the (acid rain) problems in and around Los Angeles," Burgess said.

Other parts of the world are as largely impacted by acid rain as North America is, he said. Western Europe, Scandanavia and Japan are among other nations affected by acid rain. He said most of the world's environments are slightly acidic.

The natural carbonic acid, derived from the combination of carbon dioxide and water, is not part of the problem, he said.

The problem comes primarily from sulfer dioxide and nitrogen oxide, Burgess said. These are put into the atmosphere through industry and automobile emissions, in addition to other mediums. Once in the atmosphere, the pollutants combine with water vapor. At some point, they come back down in precipita-

This often gives rain an acidity rating of 1 on the pH scale. The pH

See RAIN, Page 10



#### Inside

gieville and surprises Kirsten Young, of Manhattan, during Thursday's Halloween celebration.

Steve Phillips, Bob Walkenhorst and Rich Ruth make up one of Manhattan's favorite bands, "Steve Bob and Rich." See Page 7.



Mostly cloudy today, high mid- to upper 40s. Winds northerly 15 to 30 mph and gusty. Mostly cloudy tonight, low around 30. Partly sunny Saturday, high around 50.

#### Sports

Robert Burgess, chairman of Environmental and Forest Biology at the State University of New York-Syracuse spoke on acid rain Thursday. See Page 10.



# Briefly

#### INTERNATIONAL

#### Premier rejects missile deployment

THE HAGUE, Netherlands - Premier Ruud Lubbers said Thursday he had rejected an invitation by Moscow to discuss the projected deployment of cruise missiles in the Netherlands

Lubbers said the Soviet invitation was made on condition the Dutch government put off a final decision on deployment. That decision is

Lubbers told Parliament he received a cable signed by Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov, inviting him for talks "anywhere" on cruise deployment if Lubbers' center-right government's postpon-

ed a deployment decision. "It would not be right to postpone the decision once more, and so it

would not be right to accept the invitation," Lubbers said. Friday's decision, expected to be in favor of deploying the 48 NATO medium-range missiles in 1988, would end nearly six years of waffl-

The Soviet invitation, handed to Lubbers by Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Blatov on Wednesday, was seen in the Hague as a last-ditch Soviet attempt to stall a favorable deployment decision by the Dutch

In June 1984, Lubbers' coalition Cabinet said it would accept deployment of the cruise missiles allotted to it by NATO only if the Soviet Union went ahead and deployed more than 378 SS-20 missiles

Last week, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization put the number of deployed SS-20s at 441.

#### Families protesting for information

GUATEMALA CITY - About 150 relatives of missing people took over the Metropolitan Cathedral on Thursday, locked themselves inside and vowed to stay there until the military government accounts

Nineth de Garcia, founder of the organization, Mutual Support (for relatives of the missing), was in the group. The men, women and children entered the Roman Catholic cathedral in the center of the city, asked the few other people inside to leave, then locked the massive wooden doors.

"We came here and we will stay here until we get an answer from the government. We want to know what happened to our relatives. That is why we are here and we are not coming out," she said, opening a door slightly to talk to a reporter.

The church janitors remained inside, but de Garcia said they were not being held hostage. She said the occupiers had keys to all the cathedral doors, but no food.

Four leftist guerrilla organizations have fought a succession of military governments in Guatemala for three decades.

Thousands of people have been killed in the fighting, or murdered by rebels or right-wing death squads supporting the military. Many others disappeared, and are believed to have been kidnapped by government security agents or killed by death squads.

The U.S. Embassy says 564 civilians were killed in political violence last year and 435 disappeared.

#### **PEOPLE**

#### Gov. Wallace has polyp operation

CHARLES FOR AND

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - Gov. George C. Wallace had a polyp emoved from his colon Thursday, but his physician said it did not appear to be cancerous.

Dr. Hamilton Hutchinson said the polyp was similar to one Wallace had removed two years ago and it would be tested to ensure it is

The 66-year-old governor also had diverticulitis, small, pouch-like swellings in the colon, but Hutchinson said that is not unusual in someone the governor's age.

Wallace's press secretary had said the outcome of the governor's hospital visit could play a large role in whether he seeks a fifth term. Wallace, crippled in an assassination attempt in 1972, underwent back surgery July 24 to relieve intense pain.

#### 'Stones not an influence on Lauper

NEW YORK - Singer Cyndi Lauper says she grew up listening to Judy Garland, Billy Holiday, Ella Fitzgerald and the Beatles, but never approved of the Rolling Stones.

"When I was growin' up, I needed hope. I didn't need to be told I was a piece of trash who should be clamoring around after some man," Lauper said in a Parade magazine interview to be published Sunday. "It was just an image, but I took everything seriously."

Despite her unusual appearance and passion for wrestling, Lauper takes feminism seriously. If she gets married, it won't be a traditional relationship: "I would never give up my name, my identity, my Social Security number, everything that makes me equal which ain't much in this country.

#### **NATIONAL**

#### Duarte defends decision to bargain

WASHINGTON - Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte, asserting that "human beings are more important than anything," Thursday defiantly defended his decision to secure the release of his kidnapped daughter by yielding to her captors' demands.

With his daughter, Ines Guadelupe Duarte Duran, sitting nearby, Duarte described the outcome of the 44-day ordeal as a victory for his government, saying he was confident democracy ultimately will prevail in El Salvador.

#### Company wants ruling on lawsuits

RICHMOND, Va. - The A.H. Robins Co. has asked U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. of Richmond to transfer all Dalkon Shield lawsuits to his court as part of the company's reorganization under Chapter 11 of federal bankruptcy laws.

In papers filed late Wednesday, Robins lawyers said the company intends to transfer all the cases pending against it in state courts to the federal courts in the districts in which the cases are pending.

Once it does so, the bankruptcy law requires that Merhige transfer the cases to his court or send them to the districts in which the

Merhige would be obliged to determine where the claims arose, and the process of making such determinations would be a waste of Merhige's time and the company's resources, Robins said.

Transferring all the cases to Merhige's court would "ease the administration of Robins' Chapter 11 case, prevent inconsistent results in the Dalkon Shield cases and expedite confirmation of a plan for reorganization," the Richmond-based pharmaceutical firm said.

Robins also asked for an expedited hearing on the motion because bankruptcy law requires the company to transfer the cases from state courts to federal courts within 90 days of Robins' Chapter 11 fil-

Robins began marketing the Dalkon Shield in January 1971 and withdrew it in 1974 after selling about 2.9 million of the intrauterine contaceptive devices in this country.

Thousands of lawsuits have been filed aginst the company alleging that the Dalkon Shield caused infertility and infections or other serious injuries

So far the company and its insurer have spent almost \$500 million to pay claims and legal expenses in disposing of more than 9,200 Dalkon Shield cases. More than 5,000 cases are pending

A small number of plaintiffs' lawyers have supported the concept of a class action and a method of resolving claims that would not involve the expense of trials of individual claims.

#### REGIONAL

#### Gambling raid results in 4 charges

LAWRENCE - Four misdemeanor charges have been filed against a Lawrence man following a weekend raid at what authorities called an illegal gambling establishment.

Burgess W. Rennells Sr., 58, was charged Wednesday with gambling, permitting premises to be used for gambling, possession of a gambling device and operating an open saloon, according to Douglas County Attorney Jim Flory.

Reynolds was ordered to appear in Douglas County District Court on Nov. 19.

The charges stemmed from a raid Oct. 19.

#### Cashier lands in 'barrel' of trouble

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. - The Kansas City Royals' win put the

barrel back in Susan Richardson's court.

Two weeks ago, the 30-year-old cashier behind the fuel desk of the Midway Auto-Truck Plaza made a deal over the phone - and on the air - with David Lawrence, a disc jockey at WDAF Kansas City. She said would roll an orange highway barrel 125 miles down Interstate 70 to Kansas City if the St. Louis Cardinals lost the World Series. Contacted Thursday, Richardson said she was going through with

the deal, but she didn't know when.

"I'm not off on weekends," she said, "but I have to do it. I'm getting letters from all over," from a woman in South Carolina, a trucker from Nebraska, a fan from Florida

'We're going to make a party out of it," she said

"Roll Out the Barrel.' We play that song every morning, waiting for Susan," Lawrence said in an interview Wednesday. "Everybody in the country is wondering" when she's going to take to the road. "We'll leave it up to her how she'll interpret rolling a barrel," Lawrence added.

# MANNEQUINS

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# Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER offers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for a

CPR SATURDAY PRE-REGISTRATION, sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron, will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the table in the Union.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kathryn Ann Jacques at 1 p.m. in Call 140. The dissertation topic will be "The Estimation of Bovine Saliva Production with Soluable Rumen Markers and the Effect of Buffering Compounds in Forage Sorghum Dilage-Based Diets."

NEUMAN CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in the basement of St. Isidore's, 711 Denison Ave.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Norma Lee Blankinship at 1 p.m. in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic will be "The Impact of Employee Benefits on Teacher Absenteeism."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Anita K. Dorf at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic will be "An Investigation of the Relationship Between Hospital-Based Educators' Teaching Styles and Learning Styles."

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Fellowship.

AG ECON CLUB meets for a dance from 9 p.m.

to midnight at the National Guard Armory SUNDAY

30 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon MENNONITE STUDENT GROUP meets at 6:30 p.m. in the fireplace room of University for

DELTA UPSILON LITTLE SISTERS meet at

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS meet at 9 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma ho

#### Corrections

Due to an error by an information source, the Collegian has received a response about the story of the dismissal of Cheryl Dedrickson from The Saint Mary Hospital.

Susan Bair, community relations director at The Saint Mary Hospital, said she was incorrect in stating Cheryl Dedrickson, former employee of (the hospital), had left for personal reasons and "on her own accord." Bair said she had been misinformed about the conditions of Dedrickson's departure from the hospital.

Bair said, "Dedrickson was asked to leave her job due to the necessity of cutback in staffing in her department. According to hospital policy, Dedrickson's dismissal was an economic separation, which in an employee's eye is the same as being layed off. Dedrickson was still in her three-month primary evaluation period during which time the employee is on temporary status.'

Also, due to an editor's error, Dedrickson's quote of "the equivalent of 32 (other workers) were layed off due to low occupancy (rates)" should have said the decrease in employees was actually caused by attrition and not actual layoffs of employees.

Due to a reporting error in Thursday's Collegian, the dates of the College of Business Administration honors seminars were incorrect. The first seminar, a presentation on management in education in the year 2,000 given by C. Clyde Jones, professor of management, was Oct. 15. The second seminar presented by Richard P. Coleman, professor of marketing, on "Money, Class, Dreams and Destiny," was delivered Monday. The last two seminars will be presented by Eugene Laughlin, professor of accounting, scheduled for Friday and by Verlyn Richards, professor of finance, scheduled for Nov. 19

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#### Sunday Night

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# Regent talks about coliseum

By ERIN EICHER Collegian Reporter

John Montgomery, a member of the Kansas Board of Regents, reminded about 100 students in the Union Courtyard Thursday that the Fred Bramlage Coliseum is a project instigated by the University, not the regents.

"If you all decide you don't want this facility, I'm sure there's nobody on the Board of Regents who's going to shove it down your throat,' Montgomery said.

"This is a University matter in the first instance and only ours to approve or disapprove," he said. "We don't get into that (decision making) any more than we get into hiring and firing coaches or administrators.

Montgomery spoke on and answered questions about campus issues as part of the "Let's Talk About It" speech series sponsored by the Union Programming Council's Issues and Ideas Committee.

Montgomery's audience showed greatest interest in the questions surrounding the plans for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum, with its projected cost of about \$1,000 per seat, none of which will be state funded.

"I think you can rest assured if it's not a facility we can all be proud of, we're not going to vote for it," Montgomery said.

Montgomery cited the opinion of doubt."

basketball coaches that a nice facility attracts recruits and said that "typically this institution has supported basketball in a very strong

"There's always horse-trading that has to go on at some point. How much do you want brick and mortar, and how much do you want (athletic) programming"

Montgomery said the coliseum will be used for more than basketball games. He said it won't be "Bramlage's Barn, but a true multipurpose facility." He said he would not vote for a single-purpose facility.

Montgomery said the present facility - Ahearn Field House - is not adequate. To comply with new fire codes, nearly 1,500 seats will have to be removed to make more

"People use figures to say what they want them to say. I have trouble believing we could fix it (Ahearn) for \$5 million and make it something we could be proud of."

After the speech, Tony Rangel, senior in architecture and vice president of the Castle Crusade, agreed with Montgomery that the coliseum is a matter of pride.

"If this building turns out to be a white elephant, then our pride and reputation could be tarnished," Rangel said. "We have to make sure this building will be first class. Professional studies will give us this information beyond a shadow of a

After listening to Montgomery's speech, Rangel said the regents would approve if Student Senate moves to hold back funds until studies have been undertaken.

Other campus issues Montgomery addressed included the decline in enrollment and the formation of the presidential search committee.

He said lower enrollment will not have any effect on tuition, which is set at 25 percent of the cost of operating the institution. It might, however, affect the quality of programs offered, he said.

He said lower enrollment would "force the University to take a good look at itself and decide what it really wants to be - so it can concentrate on those areas. The days of being all things to all people are

Montgomery said the decrease in enrollment follows a nationwide trend in enrollment in agricultural schools. He said the decrease also could be expected because there are fewer high school seniors than in the

Montgomery said "no slight was intended to anybody" in selecting the members of the presidential selection committee. The University needs an effective administrator and public relations person and the alumni chosen have had more experience hiring this kind of person than students and faculty have, he

# Storm accelerating toward Florida

By The Associated Press

GULF SHORES, Ala. - Tropical Storm Juan picked up strength Thursday over the Gulf of Mexico and ran ashore again on a track toward northwestern Florida after haunting the Gulf Coast for five straight days with high tides and heavy rain that caused more than \$1 billion in damages and flooded thousands of people out of their

The erratic storm's toll included

since Saturday, when Juan center, the weather service said. developed as a tropical depression in the Western Gulf of Mexico. A sailboat missing since Monday with

four people aboard was reported safe

The National Weather Service said Juan passed over the mouth of the Mississippi River at daybreak and accelerated toward the northeast at 15-20 mph, then rolled ashore here at about 12:30 p.m. EST.

Before Juan hit the coast its winds strengthened to 70 mph neared hurseven people dead and seven missing ricane force in squalls around its

Florida Gov. Bob Graham cut short a trip to Washington and urged coastal residents to be ready to evacuate, as they did during the Labor Day weekend because of Hurricane Elena. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace declared a state of emergency and the Emergency Management Agency opened shelters in coastal cities.

Gale warnings were posted from Port O'Connor, Texas, to Fort

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## Apathy harms minorities

"There's an apathy among students," is a tired phrase, but one which takes on a special, somewhat alarming meaning when stated by the student director of minority affairs, Dwayne Smith, junior in journalism and mass communications.

According to the Office of Minority Affairs, 30 percent of minority students were on academic probation last semester and 12 percent were dismissed from the University.

Anyone doubting that prejudice still exists should take a look at the recent Wichita Eagle-Beacon sruvey in which 20 percent of Kansans polled believe interracial marriage should be illegal.

Minority students face cultural and often financial problems, and many forms of subtle prejudice. Those problems act as a catalyst to send the advancing, but gradewise "marginal" student into academic failure.

Support services for minority students exist, Veryl Switzer, vice president for Minority Affairs has said, but students are slow to take advantage of the services. All too often, white students are the slowest at becoming involved in minority services such as Black Student Union, and thus, by their apathy imply a lack of concern for the special problems minority students face.

Awareness of minority issues is the only answer and Switzer is indeed the person to take on the job. As a K-State student, Switzer made his mark in football.

Switzer is from Nicodemus, a small black community in Western Kansas which was founded by a group of Topeka blacks in 1877. With a strong Kansas black heritage and with an historical perspective of the changes in minority status at K-State, Switzer is in the best position to help today's K-State students understand the complexity of minority issues.

For students, Switzer is a good example, but even he agrees K-State needs more minority faculty. The state of Oklahoma has recently addressed its minority faculty imbalance by offering \$25,000 to colleges and universities for each full-time minority faculty member hired and up to \$4,000 to each minority student in medicine, veterinary medicine, law and dentistry.

Perhaps K-State should follow the lead of its southern neighbors. Until then, however, Switzer and Smith's efforts to increase awareness of minority issues are positive steps toward helping all students enjoy the benefits of K-State.

> Catherine Sayler for the editorial board

# Editorial

Friday, November 1, 1985 - 4

# Speed limit produces poor driving habits

The average driver probably knows no more about what he is doing than if he were trying to perform brain surgery. I have seen more rubes, boobs and bozos on our national highways than I thought possible. I have been rear ended, sideswiped and dinged, and I am convinced drivers licenses are sold under flashing green lights at K-mart.

Americans don't know how to drive. Last time I wrote of the 55-mph speed limit and suggested in no uncertain terms that it is a major mistake. Highways 'superhighways" to be sure - were designed for operation at speeds in excess of 65 mph. Don't forget the national speed limit used to be a lot higher, and we didn't hear all this crap about "speed kills" then. No, what happened was the pencil pushers at the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration decided 55 was the way to go, and the excuse, albeit a lame one, they used was "55

Unh-unh. No way. No thank you, sir or madam. Speed doesn't kill, hitting things kills, and people who can't drive hit things.

Pat Bedard, the columnist at Car and Driver magazine whom I spoke to Tuesday night, says the average driver's mentality conflicts with basic principles of transportation. He says when you demand less from a driver, you get decreased performance. He blames 55 in no small way for the ineptitude most drivers display, and I think he's right on target.

We drive our cars 'til they won't go anymore, then buy new ones. The automobile is no longer a durable good, economically. It has achieved a status not unlike that of the toaster. No maintenance, and when it dies we just say "Oh, well," and buy another.

There's less romance in owning a car. Oh, sure, we like to think we're studly if we have a so-called muscle car, and some of us still think of our cars as living things, and some

enthusiasts even like to work with their ride, creating a sort of symbiotic relationship. The day of the greaser, though, the fellow with the long hair and greasy nails who hung around shop classes and the smoking lounge, is fading fast.

RICH

HARRIS

Collegian

I love my car, despite all its inadequacies and mechanical dropsy. It's a Plymouth Valiant, a '72, and not a GT machine by any stretch of the imagination - but it's mine. I love it, and I get torqued (to make a small automotive bon mot) to the nth power when something happens to it. And I am not alone. But the majority of the public, I fear, takes their car for granted.

And it shows in the way we drive, friends and neighbors. It shows in the way we maintain our rolling iron, and it shows in the way we buy cars. It shows especially when freaks of nature like Ralph Nader become spokesmen for the car buying public.

Nader: his mouth is unsafe at any speed. Ralphie has done more to malign the industry and sidetrack development than any other person in history. He is the antichrist of transportation. His foaming-at-the-mouth cries of woe doomed the Corvair to an early demise, but the NHTSA, an agency he was instrumental in founding, later said, "The handling and stability performance of the 1960 to 1963 Corvair does not result in an abnormal potential for loss of control." Poof,

and Nader's Raiders should have become so much roadkill. But the deed was done, and we have paid for it ever since.

Unfortunately, the geeks and goons in our nation's capital are not the only ones at fault. We must go back to the driver - you, miss or mister, sir or madam - who hops blithely into the seat and puts pedal to metal without the benefit of seat belt, safety inspections and even trivial maintenance. When was the last time you checked the oil? the pressure in your tires? your radiator? your brake fluid? lights and turn signals (much less ever used your turn signals)? That's right...been a while, hasn't it.

Most European nations require a lot more of their drivers before they hit the AutoBahn. Why we don't is beyond me. We send the moral equivalent of boys to do men's jobs. Drivers education programs are the topic for next time, but how many of you would agree with this statement: the primary philosophy of my drivers ed class was "Drive Defensively" - which is to say, look out for the other guy, because he can't drive ... either.

I went to Shawnee Mission North High School, and graduated in 1981. I took drivers education at North, and "Drive Defensively" was drilled into my head. It never occurred to me to question it at the time, but now I wonder: why not teach "Drive Well." instead of "Look Out For the Other Morons?"

I "trained" on simulators from Sears-Allstate (so I'm in good hands, I guess) with films that looked suspiciously like 1952 Encyclopaedia Brittanica botany lessons there were ladies with bouffant hairdos and bullet-nosed Cadillacs in these films. I was waiting for a thin man to step out of the shadows and whisper through a stream of cigarette smoke, "You are entering another dimension...a dimension of sight and

NEXT TIME: Why Can't Johnny Drive?

# Dual program benefits all

to a mutually profitable agreement, K-State and the University of Nebraska are nearing a deal to admit 15 additional Nebraska students per year to the College of Veterinary Medicine at K-State.

The tentative agreement, if formally approved by the Board of Regents at its November meeting, would guarantee a total of 30 seats per year in the College of Veterinary Medicine to Nebraska residents.

Nebraska, which doesn't have a veterinary medicine teaching facility, will pay \$10,500 for each of the 30 Nebraska students who will attend vet school at K-State.

It seems that every organization needs or can certainly use extra money. The College of Veterinary Medicine is no exception and will obviously profit from the agreement.

However, the College of Veterinary Medicine will benefit not only from a financial aspect, but in other ways as well.

As part of the agreement, veterinary students will be able to utilize the Department of Veterinary Science of the Univer-

In what seems to be turning in- sity of Nebraska at Lincoln and conduct research and work at the Meat Animal Research Center in Clay Center, Neb. The meat research center contains 25,000 animals that can be used for genetic, reproduction and nutrition experiments.

> Common livestock situations and problems in the two states and a similar tax base make the program all the more logical to implement.

> In perhaps the most important feature, in the College of Veterinary Medicine "the percentage of Kansans admitted won't change dramatically," said John Noordsy, associate dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

> In effect, the college will take in more than \$300,000 per year in additional revenue and benefit from better facilities, while admitting virtually the same number of Kansas residents every year.

> The College of Veterinary Medicine deserves credit for striking the cooperative agreement with Nebraska.

> > **Tom Perrin** for the editorial board



# Letters

# McCain needs senate support to lower ticket prices

The University experience is more that just academics. One of the cultural events at Kansas State University that is lacking in student support is the McCain Auditorium series. The problem is that most K-State students cannot afford to attend but one or

two events a year due to the price of tickets.

I am backing McCain Auditorium Director Rick Diehl in requesting Student Senate to allocate \$50,000 of the \$700,000 left from coliseum funding to McCain Auditorium. The money would be used as an endowment for the sole purpose of reducing student ticket

There are a number of advantages to this proposal. First, students would be able to attend many McCain events during the season at a price they could afford. Second, an en-

dowment is not spent, only the interest earned from it is used. Third, this would be a onetime gift from Student Senate as the endowment would self-perpetuate itself yearly. Fourth, some of the money could be used to hire student staff to work in the auditorium. Fifth and most important, it would benefit all students and give all students a chance to become more culturally educated without stepping foot off campus.

Some shocking figures from Big Eight institutions show how important a performing arts center like McCain is to a university. At the University of Kansas, the Concert and Chamber Series receives \$74,000 from students. The University of Nebraska Performing Arts Series receives \$25,000 in student support. Iowa State University receives \$70,000 to \$80,000 a year from their student

government. Oklahoma State University this year received \$52,000 from student fees. How much did McCain Auditorium receive from student fees this year? \$3,000. In all the aforementioned cases, the students benefit by receiving large discounts on tickets at a price they can afford.

I would hope the senate committee in charge of the \$700,000 would take a serious look at the McCain proposal. With the endowment, McCain Auditorium could easily become the leading performing arts center in the Midwest. That would not hurt the image of K-State at all.

> **Matt Hinkin** senior in journalism and mass communications and 33 others

# Rituals of greek system demonstrate sexist attitudes

I think it's time we gave the story about Stanley Ehler, associate professor of agronomy, a rest.

I don't know what he really said or what he really meant, but I do know that the opinions of an individual don't have much affect on my life or the lives of those young women who can't seem to stop howling in protest.

Honestly, I am surprised at the continued ruckus over the Bunkeresque philosophizing

of an old farmer. For crying out loud, if his knowledge of agronomy is any good, take it and leave the rest to fall with the chaff. Then look around to see who the real sexist offenders on cam-

pus are.

The most visible part of University life, next to collegiate athletics, is the greek system. You can look in the Collegian almost any day and see how greeks feel about the roles men and women should play: "The men of ... wish to welcome the newly tapped sweethearts ....

Give me a break. I can't understand how any self-respecting young woman can subject herself to that sort of demeaning drivel.

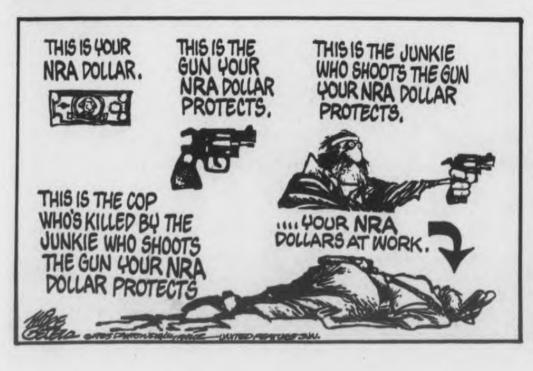
To the fraternities - and because of their acceptance of the situation, the sororities, too - men are men and women are

sweethearts, little sisters and moms.

Ehler may or may not be sexist, but at least we don't institutionalize him. He may need glasses, but maybe he's just calling it the way he sees it.

**Aaron Schuelle** freshman in nuclear engineering

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the





his front-engine dragster in the street class division at the Little Apple fourth at the Division 5 Nationals in Scribner, Neb. last summer.

Joe Smith, senior in computer science, spends his summer vacations racing Raceway in Manhattan. Smith has raced his car for three years and finished

# Racing speed spurs student's interest

By DONNA COPE Collegian Reporter

For less than the cost of most speeding tickets, Joe Smith, senior in computer science, races legally at The Little Apple Raceway, southwest of Manhattan on Kansas Highway 18.

'If you race somebody on the street and get caught, you pay for it severely." Smith said. "The neat thing about street-class racing is anybody can come out and race.'

The cost of racing at The Little Apple Raceway is broken down in two divisions: super pro racing and street class racing. Super pro racing costs \$40 to enter. The cost of street racing is \$15. Street racing is open to any drivable vehicle. Super pro is for specialized vehicles, like the front engine dragster. Smith said racers received a discount entry fee if they were members of the National Hot Rod Association.

Smith began his racing career three years ago under the direction of some friends who already were involved in car racing. He said he became involved in racing because

of a "natural interest in going fast." At the beginning of his career, he drove a 1964 Comet in the street racing events. Last year, Smith became involved with E.T. (elapsed time)

Bracket racing.

kinds of racing is the type of car you drive and how fast it goes," he said. "The street cars are a lot slower."

Smith drives a front-engine dragster in the E.T. races. The vehicle is called a front-engine dragster because the driver sits directly behind the engine. The wheels are small in the front and very large in the back, yielding a 180-inch wheel base, he said. The vehicle has no radiator or water pump and the engine is bare, causing it to overheat Smith purchased a roll and chassis

- a framework of a car without the engine or transmission. He installed his own Ford engine and built the transmission himself. "I only have about \$8,000 or \$9,000

invested in my car," Smith said. "You could easily wrap \$20,000 or \$30,000 into one.

Glynn Tipton, area mechanic and Smith's friend, serves as the mechanic for the car Smith drives in the quarter finals. The most I've competition. Another friend, Glen Schalles, has helped the two adapt the engine to the chassis.

The E.T. drivers compete in time trials to see how fast the vehicle will go. The drivers earn time slips, pieces of paper giving the average driving time during the trials, to determine dial speeds. The dial speed is used to handicap the driver. If a driver goes under the dial time, "The difference between the two the opponent automatically wins.

"The drivers are given a handicap from each race track. as a result of the dial time," Tipton said. "The idea is for the two drivers to cross the finish line at the same time. If one driver has a dial time that is one second faster than the other driver, he is handicapped held back — for one second.

Smith usually drives the straight one-eighth-mile track in 6.9 seconds at a top speed of 105 mph. A quartermile track takes him approximately 10.7 seconds, at a top speed of 130

Smith spends most of his summer vacation racing. The season runs from mid-March to mid-October.

Last year, Smith earned a place in the Division 5 Nationals in Scribner, Neb. He drove in the street car division and finished in the top four.

"I made money that trip," he said. 'The track (The Little Apple Raceway) paid for the gas to get up there, and I won \$100 for making it to ever won is \$350.

This fall, Smith was entered in the Cedar Falls Division Final for E.T. Nationals in Cedar Falls, Iowa. The event was part of the Firestone Centerline program. The program allows drivers to earn points each time they are one of the top finishers. Twenty-three drivers qualified to go to Iowa from this area. The Centerline program allows for a maximum of 40 drivers to qualify

Smith encountered bad luck with his dragster and was not able to drive it. "My distributor went out, so I had to drive my tow truck," he said. "I never even earned a time trial."

The crew goes through many preliminary checks before Smith drives the car. The timing or basic engine work is checked to make sure the dragster runs properly, Tipton said. All of the tires and bolts are secured and the car is given a basic 'run-over," Smith said.

The dragster takes expensive racing fuel. The cost of the fuel is \$4 per gallon or about \$195 for a 55 gallon barrel. Smith never fills the dragster's 10 gallon tank because the cost is so high.

Smith wears flame retardant coveralls and flame resistant gloves when he races. The car has a body panel stretching to the engine. There are safety straps that hold him in the driver's seat

Smith said quite a few women are involved in the competition, too.

T've seen five or six of them out there. They all do pretty well," he said. "Sex has nothing to do with it."

Smith feels fortunate he has never had an accident while racing cars. He has had only one engine blow-up and the car was not insured. Dragsters can be insured only for theft and fire.

# Acker pacifies concern created by cover letter

By ERIN EICHER Collegian Reporter

A letter from President Duane Acker addressing Faculty Senate members and sent earlier in the week said the answers to a controversial survey would not be used in making future University planning decisions.

The instructional activities survey, distributed to faculty and student senate members and selected alumni in early September, asked questions about all of the major programs offered by the University

The survey was originally part of a doctoral dissertation project begun by Jim Isch, graduate student in education administration and foundations.

The controversy began in September because of a cover letter on the questionnaire written by Acker to encourage faculty, students and alumni to complete the survey. The letter did not specify the survey's use for a dissertation project, instead, it implied that survey results would be used to make judgments about future academic programs.

In response to the faculty senate's questions about the validity of survey answers in evaluating various academic programs, Acker sent a letter Monday to Charles Reagan, professor of philosophy and president of faculty senate.

In the letter, Acker said survey answers "will not be used as the basis for evaluating programs or for judgments on the future of programs." Copies of the letter will be given to everyone on campus who was asked to complete a survey.

Isch will use the questionnaires that are not requested to be returned. He said the project was begun with "no intent to deceive anyone or make

anyone uncomfortable. One thing that was clear throughout all of our discussions is that there was no one that had any bad intentions," Reagan said.

'Some people who filled it out, filled it out with great misgiving, but the cover letter said the president thought it was important. Then later we found out it was for a student project," said Eugene Friedmann, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work.

Friedmann and Dave Cox, professor of biochemistry, were asked by faculty senate to obtain more information about the proposed use of the survey responses and to suggest how to prevent information from the questionnaires from being used in future planning.

Faculty, students and alumni aren't well enough informed about departments other than their own to be able to rank all the major programs at the University as the questionnaire asked them to do, Friedmann said.

"If you're in mathematics, how do you evaluate foods and nutrition? If you graduated in political science years ago, how do you know the present state of the department?" Friedmann asked.

He said survey data could do 'enormous damage" if it were to be used in planning.

## Board to hear briefs concerning tax issue

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The state Board of Tax Appeals Thursday set a schedule for receiving attorneys' briefs before deciding whether to grant a request by the University of Kansas Alumni Association for a rehearing of its appeal from paying property taxes in Douglas

Linda A. Terrill, the board's attorney, said a decision is likely in late December on whether the board will reconsider its Sept. 18 ruling denying tax exempt status to the alumni association under a have non-alumni members.

The board Thursday gave the state Board of Regents until Nov. 20 to file a brief in support of the KU Alumni Association's position. It also set Dec. 3 as deadline for the Douglas County counselor to file his brief and Dec. 8 as the

date for the alumni association's lawyer to get in his written response

If either side in the dispute requests oral arguments after that, they will be held at 1:30 p.m. Dec.

The executive director of the University of Kansas Alumni Association told the Board of Tax Appeals at Thursday's hearing on the request for a rehearing that officials of other state alumni groups are alarmed over a board ruling making them ineligible for a property tax exemption if they

"It's causing great concern the part of many of my peers,' Fred Williams said. "Basically what they are saying is they also allow friends to be members, either honorary or associate, so they are in the same position as

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#### Soviets to talk with President

# Reagan grants rare interview

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, in a pre-summit gesture to the Soviet Union, will be questioned Thursday by four journalists from Moscow in the first interview granted by an American president to the Soviet press in nearly a quarter of a century.

The session, at 1 p.m. CST in the Oval Office, is "a unique and historic opportunity for the president to communicate directly with the people of the Soviet Union," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. "We hope it is a sign of a new and more open information policy on the part of the Soviet Union.

No restrictions have been imposed on the Soviets' questions, although they are likely to focus on Reagan's summit Nov. 19-20 with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva and superpower relations, Speakes said. He said the United States has not asked to review in advance what will be published.

'They will report it as they wish to report it," he said. Likewise, he said there was no requirement for the Soviets to publish the full text of the questions and answers.

'We think a sufficient amount of the interview will be conveyed," Speakes said. "We have no reservations about the matter." He said the material probably will be published first on Sunday in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, followed by the release of a complete transcript by the White House.

In other developments related to

the summit: - It was announced that Reagan will address a joint session of Congress at 8 p.m. CST on Nov. 21, immediately upon his return from Geneva. On his way back to Washington, Reagan will stop off for two hours in Brussels to report to allied leaders at NATO headquarters on the summit.

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- Reagan said he was "personally hopeful" and "striving" to present a counteroffer - before the summit to the recent arms proposal from Moscow, which calls for a 50 percent reduction in strategic nuclear weapons. In an interview with Britain's BBC radio, Reagan said the Soviet proposal contains both "seeds to nurture" as well as "some thing that we believe are so disadvantageous to us that they should be negotiated and some changes

- Reagan, asked by the BBC what he hoped to accomplish in the summit, said, "I think that the most that we could get out is if we could eliminate some of the paranoia, if we could reduce the hostility, the suspicion that keeps our two countries particularly ... at odds with each

The last time an American president was interviewed by Soviet journalists was on Nov. 25, 1961, when then-President John F. Kennedy was interviewed in the living room of his home in Hyannisport, Mass., by the editor of Izvestia.

In a letter dated Sept. 27, the United States offered to make Reagan available to the Soviet press. The invitation came four weeks after Gorbachev gave an interview in Moscow to "Time" magazine and received world-wide publicity by predicting the United States would take a hard line at the summit and expect Moscow to make all the con-

On Oct. 12, a Washington cor-

respondent of the Soviet news agency Tass, Alexander Shalney, called the White House and said the offer had been accepted.

The four Soviet journalists, all based in Moscow and described by Speakes as political commentators, flew to Washington on Sunday.

Speakes said the journalists would have about a half hour with Reagan. Their questions will be posed to Reagan in Russian, and translated into English by an interpeter. Reagan's replies will not be translated into Russian on the spot because of the journalists' fluency in English, Speakes said.

The White House will provide the Soviets with a Russian language translation of the interview, Speakes

"We will certainly be able to read their newspaper to see if it is published in its entirety and see if the translation agrees with our translation," Speakes added.

He said the Soviets have not replied yet to a longstanding U.S. proposal for Reagan to appear on Soviet television.

The four journalists who will interview Reagan are Gennady Shishkin of Tass, Stanislav Kondrashov of Izvestia, Genrikh Borovik of the news service Novosti and Vsevolod Ovchinnikov of the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda. Shalney, who covers the White House on a daily basis, also will be present as an "honored and special guest," Speakes said.



#### Bassette, professor of animal By TONI OGLESBY sciences and industry and quiz Collegian Reporter team coach.

Students prepare for quiz bowl

Four K-State students, who recently clinched first place in the North Central regional quiz bowl competition, will represent the region in the Institute of Food Technologists National Quiz Bowl this summer.

K-State will be one of six teams competing in the IFT quiz bowl June 15-18 in Dallas.

The four students competing are Valerie Proctor, graduate in food science; Oluyemi Ogunrinola, graduate in food science; Nick Hart, senior in engineering technology; and Susan Saunders, senior in food science.

"Each team must have two graduate students and two undergraduate students and they must be members of the student affiliation of IFT," said Dick

To qualify for the national competition, the team competed against and beat three other teams in the North Central regional competition on Sept. 30. The teams were the University of Minnesota, the University of Missouri and the University of Wisconsin - the university that sponsored the competition.

K-State defeated the University of Missouri in the final round of competition.

This is the first time the IFT has sponsored an area college bowl competition. The idea originated at last year's national IFT meeting when some students spontaneously conducted a similar quiz bowl to fill some free time, Bassette said.

"The contest went over so well that the national IFT decided to conduct a regional college quiz bowl where a team from each region would be selected to compete in the national quiz bowl," he

"All universities in the North Central region were invited to send teams, but due to only one month's notice, some of them didn't feel they had enough time to get a team together," Bassette said. Students were selected on the

criteria of grades, field interests and if they were able to attend, since the Department of Food Science had only one month before the regional competition.

'These four students were good students and they were able to participate," Bassette said.

The short notice was the primary reason more teams didn't compete, he said.

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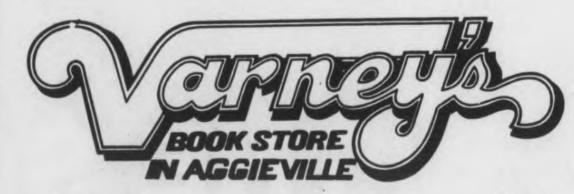
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Musicians run on inspiration



Steve Phillips, Bob Walkenhorst and Rich Ruth, take time out in a local stereo shop where they recently completed a live remote radio broadcast. Band members were then available for questions and album autographing.



During a four-hour show at a local club, lead guitarist Steve Phillips and bass player Rich Ruth harmonize to an original song "Information."

The magic of music ignited during the high school days of three young men rekindled itself three years ago when a personal style of rock 'n' roll was born - Steve, Bob & Rich.

Previous to their current residencies in Kansas City, Mo., each member matured musically in different parts of the state, dipping into blues, pop and country and western.

Lead guitarist and youngest band member Steve Phillips, 25, was born in Warrensburg, Mo., where his family resided for only a short time after he was born. He attended city schools and recalls jam sessions where the girls danced and the guys sneaked cigarettes as big events. And before the evening ended, they would put back the china that had been shaken off the shelf.

Twenty-nine-year-old bass player Rich Ruth, son of a preacher, moved from California, Mo., to Kansas City at the age of 4. Watching his older brothers play guitar sparked him to pick one up and mess around with it. Rich played with Fields, a blues style band and one of the select bands on radio station KYYS-FM's homegrown tapes, before his current af-

filiation. and Drummer singer/songwriter Bob Walkenhorst, 32, experienced the small-town life where religion was as strong as the family background. Born in Norborne, Mo., to a carpenter and his wife, Bob remembers in high school, while everybody else was playing football, he and five or six others were playing instruments. He attended Northwest Missouri State University where he met Steve and

The band focuses on entertaining and energizing its audiences, while

"Let's play something we can ge- a part of somebody's life."

nuinely feel strong about, something we can put some muscle into," Bob said. "How can you have any enthusiasm or passion for music you

don't like?" Steve, Bob & Rich share this "infectious attitude" with fans spanning a 300-mile radius of Kansas City.

"Most people associate our band with a party and a good time," Steve said. That has a "positive aura about it, but our songs are also messageoriented."

Laden with messages dealing with life's experiences, relationships and everyday occurrences, the band's songs swell with emotion and sparkle with comedy. This package of feelings and laughter coupled with their pumped-up personalities escorts the audience through a four-hour show.

"The best humor is humor that makes you laugh, but makes you think and wince a little bit," Bob said. His song ideas develop from

things that run across his mind. "I'll stop and say, 'I bet a lot of people have felt that way,' but most people don't have that reflex, that capitalistic or artistic reflex to say, 'Well how can I boil that down to 100 words or less?' I try to take that spark," Bob said.

"It's a business where you run on inspiration, faith, you concentrate on the moment and give it everything,"

The business calls for a "strange" lifestyle, one where "you're looking for danger" and one where "you want to be your own boss," Steve

"One of the few things I regret is not being able to fool around on holidays, like New Year's," Rich

"Making money is great," Bob enjoying every touring tune said, but what is greater is "to know that something you created became



Bob Walkenhorst, singer/songwriter, sings about his carpenter father.

Story by Linda Schmidt Photographs by Jeff Weatherly

#### Roth opts for 'cattle call' audition

LOS ANGELES - Rather than depend on casting agents for his upcoming film, rock star and movie producer David Lee Roth opted for an old-fashioned Hollywood audition known as a cattle call - gawking at 1,300 women who hoped to land a part.

Roth, former lead singer for the band Van Halen, watched as the women paraded onto a stage in groups of five.

Ana Maria Hollenbaugh, 20, hopped up and down with joy when

"He said 'I want her ... she's got good legs," she said.

Casting director Shari Rhodes said open casting calls are uncommon in Hollywood.

"Very few directors and producers are willing to spend this kind of time," she said.

But Roth thought an open call might turn up new faces for his film, "Crazy from the Heat," described as a "freewheeling rock comedy" set for production in early 1986.

#### Actor Cosby enjoys TV over film

NEW YORK - Bill Cosby, star of the top-rated NBC comedy "The Cosby Show," says the film industry is often racist and he's much happier working on television or on stage.

"Black people certainly are primitive, aren't they? If you want proof, just send in a white filmmaker," Cosby said in an interview published in the December issue of Playboy magazine.

Cosby, 48, who has starred in such films as "Uptown Saturday Night," said "Year of the Dragon" and "The Gods Must Be Crazy' were examples of racist films. In the first, a white man decimates New York's Chinatown, Cosby said, and the second "shows that if you just drop a Coke bottle out of an airplane, you can pretty much shake up an entire African culture.

Cosby said, "I never cared about being a movie star. ... In reality, the TV series is exactly what I enjoy doing.'

#### Food shortage needs group efforts

AUSTIN, Texas - Actress Cicely Tyson, chairwoman of UNICEF's trick-or-treat campaign, said that feeding Africa's starving millions is a monumental problem that "no one entity can solve."

"It needs the help of all of the organizations," she said, adding she is concerned about a "feeling of competition" among charities. The actress described a recent trip to Chad and the Ivory Coast in

her talk Monday at the University of Texas. "I thought I was prepared when I went there. But I was totally

devastated by what I saw.

The UNICEF trick-or-treat program has raised \$80 million in its 35

#### Royal opera continues negotiations

LONDON - Britain's Royal Opera is continuing its discussions with Placido Domingo to save a new production of Verdi's "Othello" starring the tenor superstar this season.

Sir Claus Moser, chairman of the Royal Opera House said Monday he expected to make an announcement shortly on the future of the production, one of the highlights of the 1985-86 season.

After the earthquake in Mexico City last month, Domingo threw international opera houses into a panic when he announced he was suspending his singing commitments to raise money for quake vic-

#### Ford to write about drugs, alcohol

LOS ANGELES - Former first lady Betty Ford, who has already written one autobiography, plans a second book about whipping her alcohol and drug dependency, her literary agent says

Profits from the as yet untitled book will go to the Betty Ford Center and other addiction treatment centers designated by Mrs. Ford, said Norman Brokaw, who with Owen Laster represented her for the William Morris Agency.

Mrs. Ford's 1978 book is "Times of My Life."

#### Elvira costume sales top \$1 million

LOS ANGELES - Elvira, the campy-creepy hostess of the syndicated "Movie Macabre" television show, says her Flashy Lashes and Daring Dazzle Hairspray sell briskly this time of year.

Peterson launched her own costume company, which has resulted in more than \$1 million in wholesale orders for imitations of Elvira's trademark black bouffant wig and clingy low-cut gown.

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CORRECTION One of the Pyramid Pizza coupons that ran in yesterday's Collegian was incorrect. The correct price is \$5.95 for any medium 2 topping pizza.

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# Producer applies 'absurdism' in movie

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

"After Hours" is unlike any other Martin Scorsese movie. This time his usual penchant for realism, brutal realism, is discarded in favor of absurdism. The only reminder of past Scorsese films is the acute paranoia that permeates the first half of this movie. Paranoia has always played

#### Film Review

a major role in his films, whether it was in the confused mind of Travis Bickle in "Taxi Driver" or behind the childlike mask of Rupert Pupkin in "The King of Comedy," but in "After Hours" that paranoia reaches

new heights as Scorsese tells the tale of a computer programmer stranded in SoHo, New York, late one night. The movie is similar in some

respects to Neil Simon's "The Out-of-Towners," but where that movie became a bit monotonous in tone, 'After Hours' remains fresh.

New York setting provides 'quirkiness'

Scorsese does this by imbuing all the action with a strange sort of energy, filling every action, movement or gesture with panic and despair. And as a result, everything in this SoHo seems charged with static electricity. It's a world that is vaguely familiar, but at the same time it's always on the brink of breaking completely loose from its moorings.

Paul Hackett (Griffin Dunne) is a computer programmer in New York who leads an exceedingly uneventful life, that is until he meets a slender. neurotic young woman, Marcy (Rosanna Arquette). He phones her later on and she quickly invites him to her loft apartment in SoHo. It's already near midnight and he has to go to work the next morning, but he has an itch that needs scratched. And Marcy seems like the one to do the scratching, so he grabs a taxi. And then while checking his wallet, wind sweeps through an opened window

and sends his money, a twenty-dollar bill, floating to the asphalt pavement. He tries to get the cabbie to stop, but since when do cabbies in New York listen to their fares? This is just the beginning for Paul.

When he gets to Marcy's apartment, he finds she's not even there, just her roommate - an artist working on a paper-mache figure of a cowering man. This second woman is seemingly available but she's also bored. Her eyes are vacant as she walks around the apartment in just a black bra and skirt. Marcy does eventually return, and so Marcy and Paul retire to her bedroom. Then Paul's ready for something to happen. Every nerve in his body is at attention. But after several frustrating minutes he finds Marcy to be just plain weird. The cute quirkiness that originally attracted him to her becomes unbearable. So he runs out into the night, only now there's a

thunderstorm. With not enough money for a subway ride, he's stranded in SoHo.

He keeps running into weird characters wherever he goes. All he wants is to make a phone call so he can get back home, but even when he simply asks to use someone's phone, he gets mistaken for a burglar (the real burglars are played by Cheech and Chong) and soon the neighborhood's vigilante group is on his track, plastering drawings of his face on telephone poles as they scour the streets with search lights.

The night is like one long nightmare for Paul. And for the theater audience it's a bizarre dream where odd connections link up and send the film skittering in every which direction. But the movie never quite breaks free and becomes as hilarious as it always promises to become. Many of the scenes are funny but they all seem to be building to the big payoff and that payoff never really arrives. Instead, the paranoia of being displaced in New York gives

way to the fantastic and the bizarre. It's the early scenes that work best, especially when Rosanna Arquette is still around. These scenes are filled with a hypnotic passion, a passion that pushes Paul forward, even when he knows he's completely out of his own territory.

# Film relies on old plot tactic

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

"Agnes of God" is a bit of an anachronism. It's the kind of hairpulling, wall-slamming angst that was pawned off as drama many a year ago. And it's all served up with so much attention to its own impor-

#### Film Review

tance that the movie flounders under its own weight. Director Norman Jewison wants this to be important material so he treats it like a religious artifact. That makes everything in the movie just too precious for its own good.

After an infant is born to a nun at a convent, and then quickly strangled, a psychiatrist (Jane Fonda) is sent to discover the real story behind the events. Using a psychiatrist to dig in-

to the past is an ancient plot device. This makes all the movie's revelations come off like the utterings of a god on high.

Fonda puffs away on her cigarettes, almost as if this were a commercial for the tobacco companies, pushing to get her answers as if the fate of the world rests on her questions. Meg Tilly plays the young nun who gave birth. She gives the best performance in the film, giving off a genuine innocence as she explains she never saw the baby and so she doesn't believe in it. Whenever the camera is on her the film comes alive, but even she can't overcome the contrivances of a hypnotism scene. At this point the movie practically deteriorates into self-parody.

The drama provides a Mother Superior with whom Fonda must struggle against. The Mother Superior (Anne Bancroft) is afraid, and rightfully so, that Fonda wants to strip the young, naive Tilly of her religion. Bancroft and Fonda get to yell at one another, insisting their way is the right way, to the point that there's just too much anguish for one movie to bear

Part of the problem is the casting. Jane Fonda is of course a talented actress but cast as the psychiatrist she attracts far too much attention. The filmmakers have attempted to build the movie around her, but this isn't a story about how the psychiatrist was affected.

It's a story about an event and any attempt to shift the story to Fonda is artificial. If director Norman Jewison had recognized this material as pure melodrama the movie might have worked, but as is, with Sven Nykvist's gloriously respectful cinematography, the movie is defeated by its own sense of self-importance.

# McCain

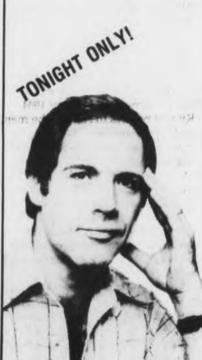
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9:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday matinee 2:30 p.m. "Death Wish III" — Varsity; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
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By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa White-supremacist parties on South Africa's far right said Thursday their broad gains in five midterm elections proved there is a surge in white opposition to sharing power with blacks.

The governing National Party of President P.W. Botha, campaigning on a platform of gradual race reform, won four of the five Parliament seats at stake in Wednesday's voting but lost ground everywhere to the far right.

Two ultraconservative parties slashed the Nationalists' past majority in four districts and took a seat away from Botha's party in the Orange Free State for the first time since 1953.

The National Party, in power since 1948, has a huge margin in Parliament, and parliamentary control was not an issue.

Leaders of the far-right Conservative Party and the Reformed National Party said voters showed anger over government failure to quell 14 months of bloody rioting over apartheid as well as dissatifaction with the economy and the government's approach to race reforms.

Pro-government and liberal newspapers noted that the five

districts were largely blue-collar and rural and said the far-right had never been in a more favorable position than in Wednesday's vote.

The far-right's victorious candidate. Louis Stofberg of the Reformed National Party, had made an issue of a couple in his town of Sosolburg who married this year after the National Party repealed laws barring interracial sex and marriage.

Stofberg's pamphlets said the white man and his mixed-race wife 'could live in your street and their children could go to your schools."

Botha said he was satisfied with the outcome of the elections, "considering the difficult economic consequences of the recession, the drought (and) the present unrest situation in certain parts of the coun-

"We will have to continue to work and build toward a peaceful South Africa for all population groups in a responsible manner," he said, suggesting he would not be deterred by the far right's gains.

Andries Treurnicht was jubilant over the gains of his Conservatives and the allied Reformed National Party, which won a seat in Parliament for the first time since its for-

mation in 1969 While the National Party actually increased its votes slightly from 26,274 four years ago to 27,062, the two far-right parties jumped from 6,899 in 1981 general elections to

22,547 on Wednesday. Nearly 15,000 additional voters went to the polls in a heavy turnout, and nearly all the new votes went to

the ultraconservatives. "I think the main reason is (Botha's) swing away from white self-determination to power-sharing and mixed government," Treurnicht said in a telephone interview from his home in Pretoria.

Treurnicht, whose Conservative Party split from the National Party in 1982, said a major issue was voter concern over government handling of rioting: "I think it didn't act in time, and in certain cases not strongly enough. That created uncertainty, it created instability. It added to the fear that South Africa might have black-majority rule in the near future.

By official count, more than 800 people, almost all of them black. have died in 14 months of violence arising from apartheid, the system of forced racial separation by which 5 million whites rule over 24 million blacks.

Two-thirds were killed by police, and the remaining third by blacks killing blacks.

Group says bargaining vital

# Kidnappers looking for trade

By The Associated Press

BAALBEK, Lebanon - The leader of a radical Shiite Moslem group says there's no hope of five Americans and four Frenchmen kidnapped in Lebanon being released until Kuwait frees 17 extremists convicted of bombings.

"I wish the demands of the kidnappers could be met and all the Americans freed," said Hussein Musawi, leader of the pro-Iranian Islamic Amal, a splinter group of the main Amal movement.

But he said that Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, the group of Shiite fundamentalists believed to hold the U.S. and French hostages, "will not release them until the 17 people held prisoner in Kuwait are freed.

Release of the 17, most of them Shiites, has been Islamic Jihad's main demand since it began kidnapping Westerners in January 1984.

Kuwait refuses to release the men, jailed for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in December 1983 Islamic Jihad claimed on Oct.4 that it had killed a sixth American hostage, U.S. diplomat William Buckley, in revenge for Israel's air

strike against Palestinian guerrillas in Tunis. But Buckley's body has not been found, and American officials have said they cannot confirm the

Musawi said in an interview Wednesday that he was not involved in the kidnappings or in Islamic Jihad. But his group shares some of the strident anti-American philosophy of the shadowy ex-

tremists and has similar links with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary Iran.

The five missing Americans are a journalist, an academic, a librarian, Roman Catholic priest and a hospital administrator.

Musawi, who earlier described the 17 prisoners as "good guys, believers," defended the bombings in Kuwait, saying: "The government of Kuwait is an agent of the American government, just like Israel."

The American hostages are: - Peter Kilburn, 60, of San Francisco, Calif., librarian at the American University of Beirut, missing since Dec. 3, 1984.

The Rev. Lawrence Jenco, 50, a Roman Catholic priest of Joliet, Ill., kidnapped last Jan. 8.



Terry Anderson, 38, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, a native of Lorain, Ohio, kidnapped in west Beirut on March 16.

David Jacobsen, 54, of Huntington Beach, Calif., director of the American University Hospital in Beirut, abducted May 28.

- Thomas Sutherland, 54, of Fort Collins, Colo., Scottish-born dean of agriculture at the American University, on leave from Colorado State University.



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Robert Burgess, chairman of the Department of Environmental and Forest Biology at the State University of New York-Syracuse, responds to a question on acid rain during a speech Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

# Witnesses tell about killings

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Pa. — Three days after Recife Cosmen celebrated his second birthday, an aunt took him to Springfield Mall to be outfitted for a church's weekend benefit fashion show

Recife was not originally included to be in Saturday's show at the United Methodist Church in Trainer, according to the Rev. Jesse H. Walker of Chester United Methodist Church. But room had been made for him at the last moment, and Wednesday's fitting session was arranged.

About 3:30 that afternoon, a 25-year-old woman wearing combat fatigues went to the mall and repeatedly fired a semiautomatic rifle. She killed two people, including Recife Cosmen, authorities said. Seven others were wounded.

Sylvia Seegrist, who said she lived in nearby Crum Lynne, was charged with two counts of murder, eight of attempted murder, aggravated assault and weapons violations. She was being held at the Delaware County prison.

Seegrist's mother. Ruth, said her daughter had been in and out of psychiatric hospitals 12 times in the last 10 years and once had tried to strangle her. Her pastor said she had stabbed someone at a halfway house four years ago.

At her arraignment Wednesday, she told Justice Joseph L. DiPietro: "Like, hurry up, man; you know I'm guilty, shoot and kill me on the spot." Relatives and friends said she was

very interested in weapons and war. Shortly before the shooting, Gina Wootson, 29, her daughter, Tiffany, and four of the girl's cousins, including Recife, who lived in Minquadale, Del., got out of their car in the mall parking lot and headed for the main entrance, according to Wootson's brother, Mario Wootson,

Inside, shoppers strolled through the skylit courtyard-like corridors, taking advantage of the 20 percent to 50 percent off sale on crystal at John Wanamakers and eyeing mountains of Halloween candy on display in the stores.

As Wootson and her charges headed for the entranceway, a woman identified by police as Sylvia Seegrist got out of her car and started firing a 22-caliber semiautomatic rifle, missing two people

"She aimed the gun and started shooting the kids," said Mario Woot-

# Acid rain may be Kansans' worry

By The Collegian Staff

Acidic deposition, the phenomenon of modern industrial age, is not as new as often thought, said Robert Burgess, New York conservationist during a pre-convocation news conference in the Union conference room

In general, acid rain comes back to earth as rainfall and snow is much more acidified than before, Burgess said.

Kansas hasn't the concern that, for example, western United States has because the Midwest is located long distances from heavily industralized areas, it is outside the main pathways of the prevailing winds and the rainfall is low, Burgess said.

"Kansans have little reason to be concerned personally," he said.

"Eventually we will pay," he said, through the products made and electric bills. That will impact the state of Kansas as much as other states, Burgess said.

Because of Canada's population levels and distribution, most inhabitants live in a relatively narrow fringe adjacent to United State's northern border. They are "very validly concerned," Burgess said, because of their forestry and fisheries.

Research is never adequate and with the federal budget problems basic research dollars have dwindled during the Reagan administration. Efforts resulting from various agriculture, land and forest organizations are "diverse and fragmented."

"If we don't do something within five to 10 years we may, and I emphasis may, see terrestrial and aquatic damage," Burgess said. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound

of cure, he said.

#### Rain

Continued from Page 1

scale measures the acidity or alkalinity of solutions. The ranking goes from 1 to 14 — with 1 being the most acidic.

There are four forms of acid

deposition. Burgess said. They are precipitation, solid particles, aerosols and gas. Solid particles include exhaust and smoke stack emissions. The particles are carried by wind and deposited because of gravitation effects.

"We are not dealing with simple cause and effect," Burgess said, "It is more a situation in which acid rain is probably only one factor in a much more complex overall pattern."

The decline of forests is one example of an ecological problem. Acid rain, drought and infestation of insects on weakened trees are examples of factors which can work together to cause ecological problems.

## UFM executive director to resign

By SHERRI HAGER Collegian Reporter

Ending more than a decade of leadership, Sue Maes, executive director of University for Man, has announced her resignation effective at the end of this year.

Maes became director of UFM in 1968 and has been in the position for 17 years.

"My resignation comes for two reasons," Maes said. "I would like to spend .more time with my children and pursue new professional horizons for myself."

Maes will continue to direct the Rural Action Agenda Project on a part-time basis, saying the project has good potential for the Universi-

The Rural Action Agenda Project focuses on rural adults and their access to post-secondary education.

"I think it's an immensely exciting time to be focusing on the rural person." Maes said. "There's nothing more timely with the farm crisis and various other burdens facing them. This helps them (rural adults) have an additional voice and gain access to

education.
"It (the Rural Action Agenda

Project) could some day become the nation's center for rural adult post-secondary education," she said.

UFM was founded in 1967 by a committee comprised of students, faculty and community members who wanted a place for informal learning and exchanging ideas and skills

Today UFM offers about 1,000 different classes and has more than 10,000 participants in its programs.

Maes began as a work-study student at UFM in 1967. Since becoming executive director in 1968, she has seen UFM grow to a multifaceted program providing courses and resources for Manhattan, helping rural communities set up educational programs and serving as a model for similiar programs throughout the country. There are now 45 programs in Kansas modeled after UFM, 17 in Kentucky and three in Oklahoma, Missouri and South Dakota.

UFM serves as a community network linking resources with needs, volunteers with programs and solutions with community problems. While she has been director, UFM started several now wellknown programs and projects, Maes said.

The Lou Douglas Lecture Series is an example of a program started under Maes' leadership. The series honors the late Lou Douglas, professor of political science, who was one of the founding members of UFM and who was instrumental in getting the funding from the state legislation for rural communities. The spring series sponsors about four lectures on public affairs by people interested in public issues. John Stockwell, formally with the Central Intelligence Agency, will deliver the April 1 Lou Douglas Lecture.

The Appropriate Technology Program and community gardens are two other programs developed during Maes' directorship.

"That's been the fun of UFM, it has attracted people with ideas who can say 'this is an idea, this is a need.' As an administrator you need to be both supportive and cautious to new ideas for programs," Maes said.

An example of a UFM program is the Manhattan Farmers Market which is open each Saturday for six months a year, she said. "Someone simply said 'people with gardens need an outlet for excess produce,' so UFM put it in the brochure and the market started."

IT'S TIME FOR...

# K-STATE BASKETBALL



That's right, basketball is back at KSU, and you can make the difference by filling Ahearn Field House!

Student season tickets go on sale Monday at 1 p.m., at the booths on the east side of the field house. Join us for a noontime pep rally in the Union Courtyard, then purchase your tickets for another exciting season of Wildcat hoops.

In '85, K-State student season tickets for nine games are just \$25. On top of that, the Nov. 30 Southern Colorado game will be offered free to any season ticket holder, and the cost of games taking place over the holiday break will be offered at half-price to the same group.

The schedule is a great one with home contests against Texas Tech, Marquette, Wichita State and the entire Big Eight Conference. It's your chance to be part of KSU's famous sixth man, and the Wildcats look forward to having you on the team.

# **TICKETS AVAILABLE MONDAY**

Must be a full time student. Must have a full time (7 hours or more) fee card for every ticket purchased. Make checks payable to KSU Athletic Department. Visa or Mastercard accepted.

# 'Cats to face stiff challenge from No. 5-ranked Nebraska

By DAVID SVOBODA Assistant Sports Editor

The 1985 version of college football's "Big Red Machine" rolls into Manhattan this weekend, and if K-State entertains any hope of putting together a two-game winning streak, they'll have to knock off the No. 5-ranked University of Nebraska. Cornhuskers first.

As K-State Head Coach Lee Moon will tell you, that won't be an easy task. But that doesn't mean it can't be done, he said.

"We are going to have to go out and play our best game to date in order to beat Nebraska," Moon said. "But on a given day, anybody can beat anybody. Look at Texas-El Paso knocking off Brigham Young.

"Nobody says we can't win two in a row. If we can get everyone well, we'll line up against Nebraska and see what happens."

What Moon will see Saturday is a Cornhusker offense built around the talents of I-back Doug DuBose, currently the fifth-leading rusher in college football.

DuBose has rushed for 810 yards in the six games he has played in 1985. He missed the 'Huskers win over the University of New Mexico after suffering a knee injury early in the Nebraska win over the University of Oregon

Nebraska's offensive attack will likely be directed by senior quarter-back Travis Turner. Turner has been locked in a battle with sophomore McCathorn Clayton for the starting

job. Turner, though, earned the preliminary nod for his second start of the season by putting together a fine effort after coming off the bench in the 'Huskers' win over the University of Colorado last Saturday in Lin-

Nebraska trailed Colorado 7-0 when Turner entered the contest, but the senior helped the Cornhuskers rally for a 17-7 win. Turner completed four of 10 passes for 97 yards and rushed for 12 additional yards in just over three quarters of playing time.

However, Turner's right knee locked up in practice Tuesday. He was able to return to practice Wednesday and should be ready for Saturday's contest, scheduled for a 1:30 start at KSU Stadium.

Turner said the K-State defensive line is the thing that concerns him most about facing the Wildcats.

"They have a real good defensive front, and it will be tough to run on them with any success," Turner

Nebraska Head Coach Tom Osborne, who is 12-0 lifetime against K-State and has lead Nebraska to a 6-1 mark thus far in 1985, also pointed to K-State's defensive secondary as a strength.

"The strength of their team is obviously in their defensive line, but they also have a couple of people in their secondary that can play good football," he said.

Both Turner and Osborne believe the 'Huskers will have to be a great deal more consistent than they have been in recent weeks, both offensively and defensively, to beat K-State.

"We have to be more consistent near the other team's goal line. Our game against Missouri is a fine example of that," Osborne said in reference to Nebraska's 28-20 win over the Tigers in which the 'Huskers had to settle for seven field goals from kicker Dale Klein and only one

"But being more consistent offensively is only half the job," Osborne continued. "We have to play a good 60 minutes of defensive football as well. K-State has shown their opponents over 40 different formations this year, and we have to be ready for a few surprises."

Turner said the biggest foe Nebraska faces lies within.

"Playing against a team like K-State, we're playing against ourselves really," he said. "We're playing a good football team — I'll grant them that — but if we go out and play an error-free 60 minutes of football, we'll beat them. We just need to find some consistency."

K-State is also searching for some consistency, and Moon said he hopes he'll see it in the play of quarterback John Welch, who will make his second consecutive start and third overall.

Welch completed 19 of 28 passes for 271 yards and two touchdowns last Saturday in K-State's 20-17 win over Missouri. He totaled 160 of those yards in the fourth quarter of the contest and both of his touchdown throws were in the final period.

# Injury stricken K-State harriers to battle for Big Eight crowns

By TODD NIGHSWONGER Sports Editor

K-State's men's and women's cross country teams will face two obstacles in the Big Eight Conference Championships Saturday at Columbia, Mo.

As expected, the men's team will be battling the likes of Iowa State University and the University of Colorado for the conference title, while the women's team will fight Iowa State and the University of Nebraska for top honors.

An unexpected foe for the Wildcats will be injuries and sickness.

The women's team is in the worst shape. The women were prepared to enter the 1985 campaign with nine runners. But now, the squad is down to five runners and faces the possibility of losing one of the five.

Betsy Silzer (who was redshirted), Jill Wempe and Angie Barry are out with injuries and Cathy Rochford has quit the team. And now Lisa Wakem, a freshman from Scarborough, Maine, and one of the remaining five runners, strained a groin muscle at practice Wednesday.

Wakem is probable for this weekend's 5,000-meter run. But if she is unable to compete, K-State's women's team will not be eligible for the conference title because a minimum of five competitors per team is required.

"If Wakem is hurt, we are going to be in trouble," said Miller, who decided against bringing in a runner from the track team. "I'm not going to run a person who can't compete at the level we need."

Miller, though, is not about to give up on the women's team.

"I think we are certainly going to be in the hunt for the championship," Miller said, despite having only five runners.

If Wakem is healthy, the women still will face an uphill battle for the top spot in the Big Eight. Nebraska, picked to finish first in a coaches poll, is ranked fifth in the country and Iowa State, ranked third, was picked as a close se-

Nebraska coach Jay Dirkson said he expects a good battle for the top spot.

"It should be the closest finish in a long time," said Dirkson. "I think the outcome will be in doubt until the finish line. The Big Eight is one of the strongest cross country conferences in the country. It should be a great championship." Miller agrees.

"We could have as little as three points separating four teams. There is even a chance for a tie—thet's how close it is "Miller said."

that's how close it is," Miller said.

K-State, which finished second in the 1984 conference meet, is the most popular choice for third place in the conference, followed by Colorado, Oklahoma State University, the University of Missouri, the

University of Oklahoma and the University of Kansas.

Running for the women will be Jacque Struckhoff, Alysun Deckert, Anne Stadler, Nancy Hoffman and Wakem.

While K-State's men's team will have the maximum allowed seven runners for the 10,000-meter race, the top two runners — Bryan Carroll and Mike Rogers — have been slowed in the last week with bronchitis. Rogers is near 100 percent, but Carroll has been unable to run in practice this week.

Miller said Carroll will compete Saturday if at all possible, but he added bronchitis is worse on a long-distance runner than most any injury.

"It's better to be hurt than sick in your lungs," Miller said.

The men's team, ranked 21st in the country, has been picked by the conference coaches to finish third. Iowa State is picked to win, followed by Colorado. Miller said the team could prove the prediction false if the runners can compete up to their potential.

"In an honest appraisal, I feel we will be third or fourth, but as high as second if we could meet our potential instead of constantly pursuing it," he said. The men were sixth in last year's conference meet.

Oklahoma State is expected to finish in fourth place, followed by Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri.



Rejected

Members of the Haymaker Eight team, Gary Otto, freshman in physical therapy, and Kent Curran, sophomore in accounting, attempt to block a

Staff/Peter Obetz

shot by a Putnam Hall team member, at the intramural volleyball matches Thursday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

# White House honors KC Royals

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan gushed over their "never say die spirit," members of Congress stood beside them for pictures and hundreds of others lined up for autographs. All this attention Thursday for the Kansas City Royals, baseball's world champions.

The Royals charmed the nation's capital, a city without a major league baseball team, starting with a White House ceremony where Reagan hailed them as a team of "super talented players."

A 26-piece U.S. Army band greeted them later on Capitol Hill to the strains of "Kansas City" and "Take Me Out to the Ballgame." The Missouri and Kansas congressional delegations honored them with a luncheon and showered them with more lavish praise for winning the World Series over the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Class is perseverance and style under pressure and adversity, and that's the Kansas City Royals," said Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., a lifelong fan of the Cardinals.

Finally came a reception, in which hundreds of congressional staff members and even a few congressman crowded around for autographs offering players baseballs, notepads, scraps of paper, newpaper clippings and sports

magazine covers — even a bright red Cardinals batting helmet and pennant — for a signature.

At the White House, Reagan shook hands with each of the Royals in a Rose Garden ceremony and lauded them for becoming the first team to rebound and win the World Series after losing the first two games at home.

"In that Interstate 70 Series, the Show Me spirit really came

'It's a great thing just to be able to see the president let alone to speak to him. I really didn't know what to say to him.'

- Bret Saberhagen

through," said Reagan. "Your team showed the world and you did it royally. You proved to America what a never-say-die spirit can do."

The team presented Reagan with a blue Royals warm-up jacket, a blue and white World Series cap and a baseball bat.

"Whether it be a bullpen pitcher, or DH or whatever, you're on our team and we're proud to have you," said Howser as he made the presentation. Reagan met privately with team members and executives before the ceremony.

"It's a thrill to come up here and meet the most important man in the world," said third baseman George Brett.

After the ceremony, Vice Presi-

dent George Bush huddled in private for a few minutes with Brett, Howser and Bret Saberhagen, the Most Valuable Player in the Series.

Saberhagen, who had never before visited Washington, basked in the limelight of attention during much of the day's activities. He accepted on behalf of the team a plaque declaring them the winner of the first annual congressional "Dewey Beats Truman" award for amazing comebacks. The award referred to the 1948 presidential election and a newspaper headline declaring President Harry S. Truman the loser.

"It's a great thing just to be able to see the president let alone to speak to him," said Saberhagen. "I really didn't know what to say to him."

Reagan singled out several of the Royals for special praise, including the 21-year-old pitcher who won the 7th game of the series with a shutout.

"You're not only a hot pitcher Bret, but I understand you're a pretty good coach too," said Reagan, noting that Saberhagen had become a father last Saturday. LETTERS TO THE SPORTS EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

# to forgo lottery system By TODD NIGHSWONGER basis beginning at 1 p.m. Monday. Tickets will be \$25 for 10 games

Basketball ticket sales

By TODD NIGHSWONGER Sports Editor

A tradition in K-State basketball is coming to an end this season.

No, Jack Hartman, the men's basketball coach, is not leaving. And no, the Fred Bramlage Coliseum was not built secretly, ending games played in tradition-packed Ahearn Field House.

The tradition that is coming to a close is the annual week of having students camp outside of Ahearn in hopes of getting the best seats for men's basketball games. In past years, one could see a whole "campground" of tents pitched on the Ahearn grounds. But this tradition will be no more.

Yes, there still will be student season basketball tickets. But there are several changes in store for K-State students buying tickets, according to Ken Heinz, senior in accounting and chairman of the basketball ticket sales committee.

Student season tickets, which go on sale at 1 p.m. Monday in the east lobby of Ahearn, will not be reserved on a lottery basis as in past years, Heinz

Using the old system meant getting a lottery number several days before tickets went on sale and being present for each "roll call" at an unspecified time until tickets sales began. A person purchasing tickets for his group had to be at each roll call or would lose his lottery number. In other words, a person missing the roll call would "go to the back of the line."

Because of confusion of using the lottery system in the past and the expected lack of demand for tickets this season, the ticket sales committee decided to make it easier to purchase student season basketball tickets

tickets.

This season, student tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served

Tickets will be \$25 for 10 games.
Tickets can be purchased after Monday at the Central Ticket Office in Ahearn Gymnasium.

Another change in purchasing student tickets this season is that a student may buy as many tickets as desired as long as there is a student fee card for each ticket. In the past, one student could buy only a limited number of tickets.

Students with season basketball

tickets can receive a free ticket to the Nov. 30 game against the University of Southern Colorado. The game, played during the University's Thanksgiving break, is not included in the student season ticket.

To get a free ticket to the Nov. 30 game, the students need to bring their season ticket to the Ahearn ticket office by Nov. 25.

According to Kenny Mossman, administrative assistant in the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, giving student ticket holders a free ticket to the Southern Colorado game might help increase the number of students at the game. Unclaimed seats in the student section of Ahearn would be available to the public.

"Because it's on Thanksgiving, and if the kids won't be here, the close-up (student) seats can be sold to the general public," Mossman said.

The student ticket also does not include games during Christmas break. These games are against Northern Illinois University on Dec. 21, Marquette University on Jan. 2, 1986, Wichita State University on Jan. 6 and Abilene Christian University on

Jan. 9.

To kick off student ticket sales, a pep rally has been planned for noon Monday in the Union courtyard. Mossman said the rally would feature Athletic Director Larry Travis, the K-State pep band, cheerleaders and yell leaders.

# Pigskin Picks

Nebraska 34 at K-State 6
Oklahoma 27 vs. Kansas 10
Colorado 21 vs. Oklahoma State 20
Iowa State 24 vs. Missouri 7
Iowa 30 at Ohio State 24
Florida 24 at Auburn 21
Miami of Fla. 24 at Florida State 10
K.C. Chiefs 21 at Houstou 20
Denver 21 at San Diego 20
L.A. Raiders 31 at Seattle 24

TIM CARPENTER

JEFF TUTTLE
K-State 21 vs. Nebraska 17
Oklahoma 31 vs. Kansas 16
Oklahoma State 34 at Colorado 10
lowa State 17 vs. Missouri 16
lowa 31 at Ohio State 10
Auburn 17 vs. Florida 7
Florida State 17 vs. Miami of Fla. 10
K.C. Chiefs 35 at Houston 10
Denver 21 at San Diego 10
L.A. Raiders 31 at Seattle 17

TODD NIGHSWONGER
Nebraska 38 at K-State 21
Oklahoma 28 vs. Kansas 14
Oklahoma State 24 at Colorado 7
Missouri 20 at Iowa State 17
Ohlo State 12 vs. Iowa 10
Auburn 27 vs. Florida 21
Florida State 20 vs. Miami of Fla. 19
K.C. Chiefs 9 at Houston 7
Denver 28 at San Diego 21
L.A. Raiders 14 at Seattle 10

JOHN SLEEZER
Nebraska 35 at K-State 10
Oklahoma 17 vs. Kansas 14
Colorado 21 vs. Oklahoma State 17

lowa State 17 vs. Missouri 14 lowa 24 at Ohio State 21 Florida 24 at Auburn 21 Miami of Fla. 21 at Florida State 17 K.C. Chiefs 27 at Houston 21 Denver 24 at San Diego 21 Seattle 21 vs. L.A. Raiders 10

DAVID SVOBODA
Nebraska 42 at K-State 10
Oklahoma 28 vs. Kansas 21
Oklahoma State 21 at Colorado 17
lowa State 24 vs. Missouri 17
lowa 27 at Ohio State 17
Florida 17 at Auburn 16
Miami of Fla. 28 at Florida State 20
K.C. Chiefs 21 at Houston 17
Denver 28 at San Diego 10
L.A. Raiders 25 at Seattle 17

ANDY NELSON
Nebraska 17 at K-State 10
Kansas 17 at Oklahoma 10
Colorado 17 vs. Oklahoma State 10
Missouri 17 at Iowa State 10
Iowa 21 at Ohio State 10
Auburn 28 vs. Florida 10
Miami of Fla. 28 at Florida State 10
K.C. Chiefs 24 at Houston 10
Denver 35 at San Diego 10
Seattle 32 vs. L.A. Raiders 10

TOM PERRIN
Nebraska 45 at K-State 16
Oklahoma 31 vs. Kansas 14
Oklahoma State 24 at Colorado 17
Iowa State 24 vs. Missouri 21
Iowa 28 at Ohio State 21

Miami of Fla. 21 at Florida State 17

K.C. Chiefs 28 at Houston 10 Denver 31 at San Diego 24 L.A. Raiders 31 at Seattle 21

JEFF A. TAYLOR
Nebraska 56 at K. State 6
Oklahoma 28 vs. Kansas 24
Oklahoma State 17 at Colorado 10
lowa State 10 vs. Missouri 0
lowa 28 at Ohio State 24
Florida 17 at Auburn 14
Florida State 21 vs. Miami of Fla. 10
K.C. Chiefs 24 at Houston 10
San Diego 35 vs. Denver 21
L.A. Raiders 35 at Seattle 28

LILLIAN ZIER
Nebraska 21 at K-State 14
Oklahoma 32 vs. Kansas 28
Colorado 17 vs. Oklahoma State 14
lowa State 21 vs. Missouri 3
lowa 32 at Ohio State 24
Florida 28 at Auburn 10
Miami of Fla. 21 at Florida State 17
K.C. Chiefs 24 at Houston 21
San Diego 35 vs. Denver 28
L.A. Raiders 28 at Seattle 21

CONSENSUS
Nebraska 8-1
Oklahoma 8-1
Oklahoma State 5-4
Iowa 8-1
Florida 5-4
Miami of Florida 6-3
Kansas City Chiefs 8-6
Denver 7-2
Los Angeles Raiders 7-2

## ports Calendar

K-State will take on the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in KSU Stadium. The Wildcats are 1-6 overall and 1-2 in the Big Eight, while the Cornhuskers are 6-1 and 3-0. The game is a

**CROSS COUNTRY** 

The men's and women's teams will compete in the Big Eight Championships Saturday at A.L. Gustin Jr. Golf Course in Columbia, Mo. The women begin at 10:30 a.m. followed by the men at 11:15 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL

The Wildcats travel to Ames, Iowa, today to play the Iowa State University Cyclones at 7:30 p.m.

**TENNIS** 

The University of Nebraska will have another team besides the football squad invade Manhattan on Saturday. The Cornhusker men's tennis team will take on K-State beginning at 9 a.m. at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area tennis courts. K-State's women's team is idle this

RUGBY

The Emporia and Fort Riley Rugby Football Clubs invade Manhattan Saturday to battle the K-State Rugby Football Club at the southeast corner of the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area intramural fields. K-State will play Fort Riley at 1:30 p.m. and Emporia at 3 p.m.

SOCCER

The men's "A" team is off Saturday but is scheduled to play the University of Nebraska at 2 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Stadium. The "B" team travels to Topeka's Felker Park Saturday to play Lagdaf International at 1 p.m. The women's team will be in Kansas City Saturday to play a

> **Collegian Classifieds** Cheap, but Effective

# Ueberroth says umpire missed call but considers errors 'part of game'

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The ninth-inning call that helped the Kansas City Royals win Game 6 of the World Series and eventually take baseball's championship was a bad one, Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said

He also said he was considering a rule change which would allow the designated hitter to be used in every World Series, rather than every other year, but only when the American League team is the home team. He said such a change could come as early as next year, when the DH is scheduled to be used in all World Series games.

Ueberroth, discussing last week's

controversial World Series call in an appearance on NBC's "Donahue" show, defended American League umpire Don Denkinger as one of baseball's best and said human errors are "part of the game."

The Royals won Game 6 by a score of 2-1 Saturday night and then beat the St. Louis Cardinals 11-0 on Sunday to win the World Series, four games to three.

During the show, Ueberroth viewed videotapes in which Denkinger called Jorge Orta safe at first base after he hit a slow bouncer wide of the bag. The tapes show Jack Clark fielding the ball and flipping it to pitcher Todd Worrell on the bag, apparently before Orta touched base.

"I think he may have missed it. He

may have been safe...I think he miss-ed the call," Ueberroth told talkshow host Phil Donahue. "In all of sports, sometimes there's a fumble and they reshow it and, sure enough, the guy fumbled before he was on the ground. And you watch basketball and somebody bumped somebody and the referee misses it.

spokesman at commissioner's office, Chuck Adams, said he believed Ueberroth meant to say that Orta may have

When Donahue said he thought Denkinger "blew the call," the commissioner agreed.

"It's part of the game," Ueberroth said. "Umpires are not perfect. They make mistakes."

### 'Cats' volleyball team to take on Cyclones

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's volleyball team will continue its charge to a top-three finish in the Big Eight Conference race as the Wildcats take on the Iowa State University Cyclones at 7:30 tonight in Ames, Iowa.

K-State has a 2-4 conference record going into the contest, while the Cyclones are struggling at 0-5. One of those five losses came at the hands of the Wildcats.

The earlier match against Iowa State took place in Ahearn Field House, with K-State winning in three games. The last time K-State defeated Iowa State before that was

Wildcat Head Coach Scott Nelson believes strongly in the home court advantage theory, especially when playing at Iowa State.

'They have a real home court advantage," he said. "They play in a small area (a court in the physical education building) and usually draw a pretty good crowd. They traditionally don't lose at home."

Nelson and his squad hope to jinx that advantage and will have to execute the way they did against Iowa State earlier in the season, Nelson

"Iowa State is one of the top serving teams in this area of the

country," the coach said. "In our first match with them, we handled their serving pretty well. We need to do that same thing in this match to be successful."

Despite the rather dismal record of the Cyclones, Nelson expects the critical match to be a tough one for the Wildcats.

"The first time we played them, it was a real tough match. It was close and could have gone either way. If they hope to improve their standings in the conference, they need to win. If we want to finish in the top three of the conference, we need to win. This is a very key match for both teams,' Nelson said.

#### **Total Person** to hold meeting on drug abuse

By The Collegian Staff

The Department of Athletics' Total Person program will have its first meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

The Total Person program is designed to help studentathletes' needs outside of their respective sport. The program, though, can benefit all students, according to Steve Miller, an assistant athletic director who is in charge of the program

Speaking at the meeting will be Tom Gregwar, head of the Juvenile Drug Awareness Program at St. Johns Hospital in Salina. Gregwar will speak on the topic, "Drug and Alcohol Abuse Awareness and Recovery.

"This is our first meeting of what we hope will be an ongaing addition to our student education process," Miller said. "The Total Person program should provide a unique opportunity for our studentathletes to investigate their potential outside of the academic environment."

The meeting is mandatory for University varsity athletes and is open to K-State students. A voluntary meeting for student-athletes also is scheduled for later in the semester, Miller said.



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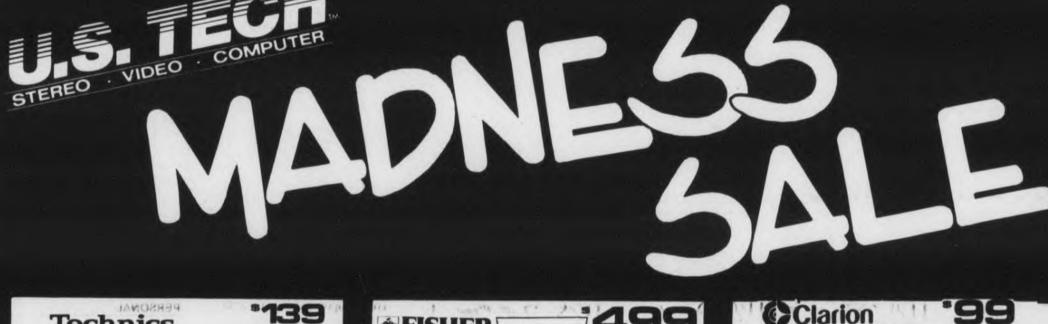
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## Stephan

Continued from Page 1

much about it. I do feel that the attempt on Stephan's part to clear the question was a move in the right direction."

"I really don't have any assessment," said state Democratic Chairman Jim Parrish. "It is a problem the Republican Party has got to work out for itself. I think it is commendable that he released the information that he did. But beyond that, I don't think it is anything I should comment on."

Parrish said he agrees with those who say the publicity Stephan has received has not helped his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor in 1986. "But coming from the Democratic chairman. that is sort of 'so what,' isn't it?" he asked.

Privately, supporters of three potential rivals to Stephan for the '86 Republican nomination — Secretary of State Jack Brier, House Speaker Mike Hayden and Senate President Robert V. Talkington - confided the explosion of the Stephan "problem" into the headlines once more is encouraging.

But publicly, the potential contenders were restrained in their com-

"Half a loaf is better than none, but I believe the people of Kansas deserve full disclosure," said Brier, alluding to the fact Stephan has revealed no details of the settlement other than that money changed hands, nor produced any documentation.

Talkington called it "too bad" that the matter has become such a public issue, "whether he wants to admit it or not."

"Lawsuits should be settled in the courts and elections should be based on the merits of the candidate and legitimate issues, not things like this," said Talkington, an attorney.

"The timing also surprises me," Talkington continued. "If he was going to do this, he should have done it a long time ago. The sad part about it is that it's even worse now than it was originally."

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**Bloom County** 

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LOST: WOMEN'S glasses in blue case sometime Tuesday, October 22. Call Sally, 776-7672. Reward! (47-49)

A PURPLE Eastpac backpack was stolen from the Union. A reward is offered for its return. Contact Amy, 532-3811. (49-50)

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PERSONAL

12216 TO OUR Sigma Chi Party Dates: It's a Halloween Party, not a day too late. The Monster Mash is going to be great! You guys had better rest up cause, partying with this group of KD's may be rough! Do you guys think you can keep up? We're excited! Love, your KD party dates. (49)

AD Pi's-The D.J. will be rockin and playing our tune. While the AD Pi's and Pikes are walkin the moon We blast off at three, so make sure you're there Cause when the AD Pi's party no one can compare Get psyched, excited, aroused, agitated and, or stimulated. The Pikes. (49)

CHERIE-HEY Buzz-Happy 22nd! Have a great day! Love, Cristi. (49)

CRXTASY-I was waiting for the screw but it never came, going camouflage just ain't the same. Tues-day night was fun and in case you never knew, I want a chance to go out with you! -Kermit. (49)

G-PHI's: We've been planning and plotting and we're ready to dash, down to the "graveyard" to get to-tally "smashed." The duo of the century, the world's biggest bash. Let's all get psyched for the Monster Mash! The KD's. (49)

MATTHEW-HAPPY 22nd Birthday! We'll have some fun celebrating it! JRILY-Diana. (49)

PI KAPPA Phi and Lil' Sis'-At the party tonight we'll get a good scare, with you guys in costume, ya better beware. We're gonna have fun and party till late remember, we want you and it all starts at eight

FARMERS-SINGING in the rain, we're just . . . crazy is what we are; 6:00 a.m. and "thumbs up, butt out, tonque out"-Pee Wee Herman's comedy hour? and Chris' (cough) jokes—yes, we're crazy, but we can sing . . . (a song of sixpence) our way to 1st place. U-sing '85, we're psyched! Love, the KATS.

TODD AND Troy Huggins: Happy Birthday to you! Happy Birthday to you! From Lou! (49) LBN-HAPPY Birthday! The big "21" at last-what a

woman! Remember: each year gets better and bet-ter, hope this one is the best! Love, KMJ. (49) TIM-I didn't forget your birthday! Have a nice day

Jennifer. (49)

POOPHEAD Happy 2 Years!!

I Love You!! TRISH

POOPHEAD, WE survived Dallas and Beulah, good times and bad! Happy two years. ILY, Kris. (4 CONGRATULATIONS TO the new Chi Omega exec. We love you! Your Chi-O sisters. (49) JIM-YOU really are cute, cuddly, adorable, irresist-

able, handsome, stunning, good-looking, sexy, seductive and above all—you wear your 501's mighty fine! Happy Birthday! Love ya—Your 'Lil Sis! (49)

PI KAPP Rod-To a great Little Brother, have a grea To find out who I am, come to the Halloween party tonight. Love, your Big Sis. (49) PIKES-TAD, Bo: Tonight is the night, hope we do it

up right! Miami Vice can wait cuz we're really hot dates! Love, G-Phi's Cindy, Tammy. (49) TOD, HAPPY Birthday. Luv, Troy, Lisa, Mary, Zoe, Deb bie and Jeff! (49)

PUCK, HAPPY 19th Birthday. Your brother, Rudolf. DEWEY HERTEL: All your friends wanted to wish you Happy Birthday! Signed: Friends, Friends, Friends

SAE's—GET ready, here we come. We're the Alpha Gams and when you're with us, you know you'll have fun. Here's to a great function with the SAE's.

TRI DELT Holly-How 'bout them Bronco's? Thanks for going. Hope you had a good time. Your friend, NHP (49)

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MALE, SPRING semester—Close to campus, fur-nished, \$110 plus one-half utilities. Call 539-3914. (46-49)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three bedroom apart ment. Own bedroom, only \$150 per month. Call 776-3706 after 6:30 p.m. (46-50)

ROOMMATE WANTED-Own bedroom, washer dryer. Rent plus utilities. 403 South 10th. Call 537-2055. (48-52) MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (31-75)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf) WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional

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sionally written resumes, cover letters, etc. 539-5007 after 5:00 p.m. (35-65)

LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or typewriter. Call Bertha at 532-5542 or 776-8337. (41-

VW REPAIRS and bug restoration. See the expert at J&L Bug Service. Rabbit's, bugs, ghia's and type 3's welcome. 1-494-2388 St. George. (45-84)

TYPING: RESUMES, dissertations, reports. Comput erized letter quality printing. Nikki Cox, Word Services, 539-6912 or 539-3773. (46-49)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST-Zenith computer, letter quality printer. Very reasonable rates. Phone 537

9205/532-5961. Ask for Dorinda. (48-51) MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word Processing. Term papers, theses, dissertations. Fast and errorless 537-3314. (48-49)

23

WELCOMES

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church —776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (49)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (49) WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens,

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship. Andy Miller, campus minister, 539-6581 or 537-ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sun-

set and North Delaware welcomes students to ser vices, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Fellowship, Sunday, 6:00 p.m. (49) TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN-Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church

all Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (49) WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd., invites you to worship with them Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for Morning Worship, and at 9:00 a.m. for the College Sunday School Class at the Ramada

Inn-lower level. (49) WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison

(the white building with the two red doors). (49) WELCOME STUDENTS-First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School offers college class. 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday College Outreach Bible Study in the Union Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (49)

St. Francis Episcopal Sundays

9:30 a.m. Danforth Chapel 1402 LeGore 5 p.m.

537-0593 for rides WELCOME STUDENTS-Grace Baptist Church 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser

teacher. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breis ford, Pastor; Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transportation daytime call 776-0424. (49) UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claffin Road (Claffin and Browning). Students wel-come! Worship 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Evening

Service 6:30 p.m. College age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:45 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (49) First United Methodist Church

612 Poyntz 8:45 a.m. Communion first

Sunday of the month 9:45 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services John D. Stoneking-Pastor

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.: Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Cor fessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 Col-

lege Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. this semester "The Gospel of John" with Richard Akins teaching. Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744.

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). We come students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00
a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40
a.m. Students needing ride call Kevin Blomquist,
539-2321 or Lisa Gast, 537-2568. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays

First Baptist Church

American Baptist 2121 Blue Hills Rd. "the Church on the hill" SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:55 a.m.

NURSERY AVAILABLE For free transportation within city limits, call Bell Taxi, 537-2080

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.

Call for more information about our young adult fellowship 537-3385

Church Office......539-8691 Pastor . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 539-6494 Campus Minister . . . . . 539-3051 Preschool . . . . . . . . . . . . 539-8811

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Com-munion is celebrated on Sunday at 8:00 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 778-9427. (49)

**BLUE VALLEY Memorial United Methodist Church** welcomes you to its workshop service each Sun-day at 10:30 a.m. We are a big hearted church with a small church atmosphere. Located at 835 Church
Avenue (look to your right as you pass Blue Hills
Shopping Center going North on Tuttle Creek Blvd.
then turn right on Northfield Rd. and then take a sharp right again—you can't miss it!) Each Wednesday, Blue Valley Memorial has a Men's Breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Students are welcome. Then too, the first Sunday of each month, there is a fel lowship meal called "Meal of the Month" . . . after the worship hour. There is always great food and fellowship and K.S.U. Students are our guests for the meal. Why not visit and worship in the state of the meal. Church in the Valley with a contemporary minis

everyone Sunday 11:00 s.m. (south over the via-duct, one-half mile east off K-177, on K-18) to hear a KSU professor, member of Alcoholics Anony-

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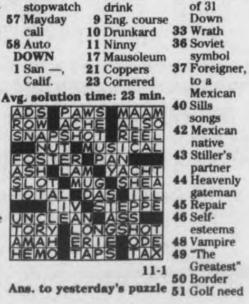
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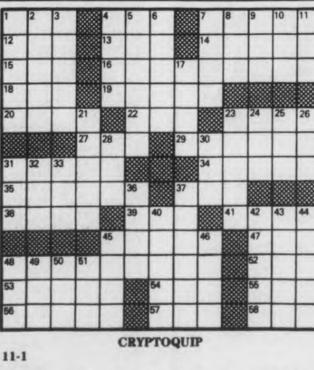
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NGOHGA ZTQOG'I

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE WELL-KNOWN BUT INSCRUTABLE AUTHOR'S NICKNACK: A WRITER'S BLOCK.

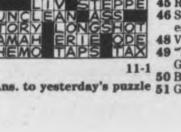
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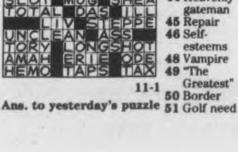
North 11th. \$145, bills paid. 539-8401. (49-63)

FEMALES TO share basement apartment at 809

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship welcomes

mous, talk about the organization and his personal experience. Sunday school and child care are available; transportation, by phoning 537-1817. (49)





## Sunset Zoo to present. 'Wild Kingdom's' host

By The Collegian Staff

Instead of wrestling crocodiles in Africa or vaccinating wallabies in Australia, "Wild Kingdom's" Jim Fowler will be in Manhattan today and Saturday.

A program and reception in his honor will be at 7:30 tonight in the Regency Ballroom of the Manhattan Holiday Inn Holidome. Tickets are \$5 for Friends of the Zoo members and \$6 for non-members. Tickets are available at the Sunset Zoo office and at other Manhattan locations.

Fowler also will make two appearances Saturday, one at the

Sunset Zoo and another at the K-State football stadium. He will be at the zoo for an autograph session from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and at the K-State-University of Nebraska football game, which starts at 1:30, to kick off the area Girl Scout Cookie

The presentation is sponsored by the Friends of Sunset Zoo and Sunset Zoological Park. Fowler's visit to Manhattan is the third celebrity appearance sponsored by the two groups in the last four years. Past celebrity appearances include Joan Embery in 1981 and Amanda Blake

# Bus slips off sidewalk, wedges against truck

By The Collegian Staff

A small bus attempting to squeeze by a tractor-trailer truck delivering newsprint to Kedzie Hall wedged itself against the front of the truck Thursday morning.

The bus driver, Fred Smith, 331A West Third, Junction City, employed by the Junction City-Fort Riley-Manhattan Bus Co., said the bus slipped off the curb as he tried to drive on the sidewalk between the Union and Kedzie at about 10:35 a.m.

The truck driver, Dan Deshong, of Augusta, Ill., said he had been driving for seven years and had never been in a mishap while a professional truck driver. The rig is owned by Ron Parick, White City.

No one was injured in the accident, and damage estimates were not

A small group of curious students cheered and clapped as the bus driver slowly edged the bus from between the curb and the tractor-trailer truck at 11 a.m.

# Firm reports damage

When employees of Reliable Transfer and Storage, 414 S. 5th St., arrived for work Sept. 23, they noticed the safe of the building had been attacked.

Damage to the safe included breaking off the combination dial and a handle, which were removed from the scene. Entry to the safe was not gained nor were any items reported stolen from elsewhere in the business. The point of entry to the building appears to have been on the northwest side of the building.

Investigators for the Riley County Police Department have no suspects at this time.



Information on this or any other crime may be reported to Crime Stoppers at 539-7777.

#### Please enjoy an omelet at and save 50¢ Includes hashbrowns and muffins Try Sunday morning breakfast from 8 30 a m - 11 30 a m Free Homemade Cinnamon Rolls, Muffins and Donuts with your omelet purchase Must present coupon Open Daily Expires 12/1/85 til Midnigh aramie

### Questions surface about 'antibiotic-fed beef'

By GISELE McMINIMY Collegian Reporter

consumption of Human antibiotic-fed beef is a topic creating a lot of questions in the consuming public's mind, said Jack Riley, professor of animal sciences and industry.

Many of these questions have stemmed from a well-publicized research article, called the Holmberg Report, from the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.

The article implied several people died of a salmonella infection because they had eaten meat from a herd of beef cattle in South Dakota which had been fed low

level antibiotics, Riley said. According to the article, the low

levels of antibiotics in the meat caused people not to respond to antibiotic therapy when they were challenged with salmonella, Riley

"The consuming public, in the form of the media, swallowed it hook, line and sinker with the idea there were no problems with the data (Holmberg Report)," Riley said. "Closer scrutiny since then has indicated there's some serious problems with Holmberg's particular conclusions.

Riley said hearings have been held on the use of antibiotics in feed and no decision has been given yet.

"As every day passes without a decision rendered, it lends speculation to the fact that they don't think there's an imminent health hazard," Riley said.

There has been no creditable evidence of danger to humans from antibiotic-fed beef, Riley said.

The amount of antibiotic residues in meat are controlled and regulated to keep levels within a certain amount, he said.

"Assuming they are consuming the upper limit of antibiotic that is approved, a person would have to eat 550 pounds of beef per day to be equivalent to a pill that a lot of teenagers take for therapeutic control of acne," Riley said.

Livestock producers would be the most concerned if there was legitimate, scientifically documented justification of potential threat to human health, Riley said.

"If there is a problem with using antibiotics in the animal and the possible transfer of problems to humans, then who should be the most directly vulnerable? It's the people who are raising the animals," he said.

Antibiotics are fed to animals in their feed because a lot of the problems in animal production are subtherapeutic disease-related problems, Riley said. Subtherapeutic problems are not acute, but are problems just lying under the sur-

"We've got to maintain a healthy, wholesome food supply," Riley said. "We have the most to lose. The individual consumer has alternatives. Nobody says they have to

Riley said it is hard to estimate the effect of the antibiotic con-

#### Senate

Continued from Page 1

dation, Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, President Duane Acker and Faculty Senate.

During open period, University President Duane Acker spoke to senate. Acker briefly addressed the topics of the financial situation at Farrell Library; academic advising; his missions and goals; views on a new president; retention and student success; and the University organizational chart.

Acker also expressed his position on the coliseum. He said it must meet

specifications and be of high quality. He also wants to know where the money is coming from and have high confidence that it can be built within the budget

George Miller, vice president for administration and finance; Larry Garvin, director of planning and University architect; and Vincent Cool, associate director of planning, also attended the meeting.

DATING AND VIOLENCE

on Katherine Brady's lecture. Friday, Nov. 1, 2:30 p.m. Union Rm. 207

#### SHUFFLE DOWN **FOR A YUM YUM!**



**SWANNIE'S BACKDOOR DOWNTOWN** 

Longstem Red Roses

12th and Laramie

**AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS** \$1.25 each

10-5:30 M.-Sat. NWEALTH THEATRES MOVIE MARQUEE

> AGNES OF GOD PG 13

Daily at 4:45-7-9:15 Mat. Sun. only at 2:30 TO LIVE AND DIE IN L.A. R

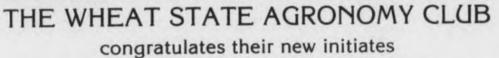
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West Loop **GODZILLA 1985** 

AFTER HOURS -SEPARATE ADMISSION Daily at 9 only

West Loop

MARIE, A TRUE STORY FC 13



Janet Costin Merle Leonard Kevin Religa Kevin Hoops Paul Stamy

Galen Harbers

FUNDRINKERY

Monday

-Comedy Invasion— Tom Burgeon from Kansas City along with

**Brian Burgess** 

Mike Legleiter Ron Hendrickson Dan Faulkner Jeff Lavery Brian Dierberger **Brett Savers** 

Scott Staggenborg

T.G.I.F.

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hors d'oeuvres

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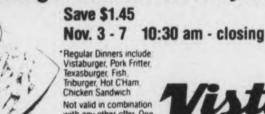
rock 'n' roll

This Coupon Good Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday

Nov. 3 Thru Nov. 7

This Coupon Good All This Week Nov. 3 Thru Nov. 9

Buy any regular\* dinner on Vista's menu -Get a Vistaburger Dinner for only \$1.00 Save \$1.45





**Biscuits and Homemade Sausage Gravy** 



Nov. 3 - 9 Breakfast Hours: 6-10:30 Mon.-Sat. 7-10:30 Sunday Not valid in combination with any other offer

eat beef or chicken or pork.'

competitive again.

troversy on the livestock industry.

#### Deficit The trade deficit has led to growing demands in Congress for passage

Continued from Page I

joint efforts with other countries to drive the dollar down. While these efforts have driven the dollar lower in recent weeks, many analysts said that a further 20 percent decline is needed to make American producers

of legislation to protect domestic producers from a host of imports ranging from textiles to water beds. The administration is fighting these measures, claiming they would

hurt U.S. consumers and lead to

retaliation by other countries.

KENNEDY'S CLAIM

Game Day Buffets

PRIME RIB Buffet 5-10 p.m.

DRINK SPECIALS **Bloody Marys** 

> Screwdrivers \$1.50

2304 Stagg Hill Rd. 537-8442 Across from the Holidome



#### **BREAST CANCER** Let's Fight Back



you're young, it's not easy to think of disease. It only happens to "other people"

Wrong. Breast cancer knows no age barriers. Breast cancer strikes women of all ages...all

LET'S FIGHT BACK

Memorial Hospital has scheduled a series of public meetings, the subject is breast cancer. These free WELLNESS meetings will deal with self exams, detection methods and

cancer education. Most of all, mammograms will be encouraged.

THE VALUE OF MAMMOGRAPHY

A mammogram is a simple procedure using x-rays to show abnormalities of the breast. During November, the Memorial Hospital radiology department will offer mammograms during extended evening hours. We want you to take advantage of this

Join one of our classes offered on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. November 5-13 or Saturday mornings at 10:00 a.m. November 9 and 16. Contact administration at 776-3300 to

Care about yourself...don't be careless with your future.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Working together for a healthier you

National Radiology Week is November 4-10

# Kansas State

## Monday

November 4, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan. Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 50

# Soviets to review U.S. proposals for ceilings on nuclear armaments

By The Associated Press

HELSINKI, Finland - The United States has proposed a ceiling on American and Soviet strategic bombers and a freeze on nuclear missiles in Europe as part of a new arms control accord with Moscow, a senior U.S. official said Sunday.

See related story Page 13

Other key elements of the package now before Soviet negotiators in Geneva include a ceiling of 3,000 on long-range nuclear warheads and no limits on submarine-launched cruise missiles.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said there is "compromise" in

President Reagan's proposal to overcome what he described as "hookers" - snares - in the plan Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev submitted five weeks ago.

For instance, the ceiling of 3,000 on intercontinental ballistic missile warheads is 500 higher than the initial U.S. position in the Geneva negotiations. It would allow the Soviets to retain more of their landbased missile arsenal, the heart of Soviet nuclear strength.

Gorbachev called for a 3,600-warhead limit on strategic ground missiles, bombers and nuclear submarines.

The U.S. official said that if the Soviets accepted the American package deal, there would be no mobile Soviet strategic missiles or any new heavy intercontinental ballistic missiles added to the superpowers' arsenals.

This would presumably prompt the United States, in return, to scuttle the single-warhead Midget Man, which has stirred complaints by some members of Congress. The Soviet SS-24 missile and SS-25 mobile missile are much more advanced than the Midget Man, which is still on drawing broad.

But the outlook for an early agreement appears dim. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who is expected to discuss prospects for an accord during two days of

See WEAPONS, Page 14

# Alcohol, drug dependency at issue in athletes' meeting

By SARAH KESSINGER Collegian Reporter

In today's high-pressure society, the nature of alcohol is a boost to confidence for many during their adolescent years, which can lead to problems later in life.

Tom Gregoire, director of St. John's Alcohol Treatment Unit in Salina, spoke to about 200 people on "Crossing the Thin Line Between Social Drinking and Alcholism," at a mandatory meeting for all University student-athletes Sunday evening in Union

The presentation was given at the first meeting in the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' Total Person program designed

primarily for K-State's student-athletes. In an attempt to address the problems of drugs and alcohol, Gregoire said stress, fears and inadequacies of teen-agers disappear for many who choose alcohol as a shortcut to avoiding problems. But the denial of alcohol dependency can readily affect their performance and cause a strain on those closest to them.

"People who use alcohol are meeting a lot of needs with that alcohol," Gregoire said. "They defend their relationship with something that is important to them. One who has a problem with alcohol doesn't see

The Total Person program and St. John's Hospital Assessment Center and Chemical Dependency Treatment Programs sponsored the hour-long program that included a film and talk on the causes and cures of alcoholism.

Assistant Athletic Director Steve Miller, who is in charge of the Total Person pro-

Marcos

to permit

elections

By The Associated Press

Ferdinand E. Marcos, facing moun-

ting U.S. criticism and a growing in-

surgency at home, said Sunday he is

willing to hold elections within three

months to settle questions of his

has been asking for an election. In

answer to their request, I announce

that I am ready to call a snap elec-

tion perhaps earlier than eight mon-

ths, perhaps three months or less,"

Marcos said on ABC-TV's "This

ABC producer Bill Thomas said

here that the election could be held

Jan. 17, the anniversary of the 1981

lifting of eight years of martial law.

But Marcos said an exact date for the

proposed election was not expected

popularity on both sides have to be

settled," said Marcos, 68 and in

Marcos first hinted in August that

he might call an early election after

opposition lawmakers in the Na-

tional Assembly announced they

would seek his impeachment for cor-

When the governing party crushed

the impeachment measure, Marcos

"All this childish claims to

before next week, Thomas added.

ld him after the interview

Week With David Brinkley.'

'Well I understand the opposition

popularity.

MANILA, Philippines - President

See.TOTAL, Page 14

# **Authorities** hunt killers in Mexico

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY - The nation's top law enforcement officials went to a remote mountain area in southern Mexico Sunday to lead the hunt for drug traffickers who killed 21 policemen who had found a large cache of marijuana.

Among the slain officers, some reportedly captured and tortured before being killed, was Alfredo Malaga Vazquez, chief of the Veracruz State Police.

The attack occurred Friday morning near the community of Hidalgotitlan in southern Veracruz state and about 40 miles north of the Oaxaca state border, according to Veracruz officials.

Mexican drug agents have said the area is a center of the country's marijuana production.

Federal Attorney General Sergio Garcia Ramirez was in Veracruz to take charge of the investigation, along with Mexico's Interpol director Florentino Ventura and Jose Maria Ortega, chief of the federal government's anti-drug campaign. Army troops were sent on a village-byvillage search of the rugged area, the state government said.

Two policemen managed to escape the ambush and made their way by 9 a.m. Saturday to Acayucan, about 24 miles northwest of the shooting site,

See KILLINGS, Page 14

By The Associated Press

Soviet soldier who has sought

refuge in the U.S. Embassy in

Kabul, Afghanistan, met the

Soviet ambassador Sunday in the

presence of American diplomats

and a U.S. Marine guard, the U.S.

The staff of the U.S. Embassy

was meanwhile staying inside the

building after an American was

mistreated by Soviet and Afghan

troops surrounding the com-

pound, said U.S. diplomats in

Islamabad, Pakistan, who in-

The Soviet soldier entered the

U.S. Embassy gates Friday as

another person was leaving, U.S.

U.S. officials said the man,

identified only as a 19-year Soviet

private, had been on guard duty

at Radio Kabul near the embassy.

He seemed confused, saying at

first that he wanted to go home

The soldier met Soviet Am-

bassador Fikryat A. Tabeev at 3

p.m. in the U.S. Embassy in the

presence of the U.S. charge d'af-

and was tired of the war.

State Department said.

sisted on anonymity.

officials said.

HELSINKI, Finland - The

Soviet private seeks

refuge from fighting



Staff/John Sleezer

Light night

fairs, Edward Hurwitz.

George P. Shultz.

ved inconclusive.

chose to do so.'

"The meeting was held at the soldier's request," according to a

statement distributed to reporters

traveling with Secretary of State

that the Soviet soldier has asked

for more time to think over any

decision he may take. A second

meeting has been set for tomor-

row (today) morning at the U.S.

In Washington, D.C., the chair-

man of a House subcommittee

that oversees embassy operations

said the Soviet ambassador of-

fered the soldier "the equivalent

of amnesty" but the meeting pro-

Rep. Dan Mica, D-Fla., said he

was told during a briefing with the

State Department Sunday morn-

ing that the "Soviet ambassador

indicated a willingness to let the

soldier return to the Soviet Union

without facing any charges, if he

American diplomats in

Islamabad said power to the U.S.

Embassy in the Afghan capital

See DEFECTOR, Page 14

Embassy," said the statement.

"The upshot of the meeting was

Daryl Yarrow, sophomore in agricultural education, studies by flashlight Sunday night as he waits in line outside Ahearn Field House for men's

basketball season tickets, which go on sale today at 1 p.m. Tickets are being sold on a first-come, first-serve basis.

#### Program to assist downtown area

# City to get 'Main Street' aid

By MARGARET MAY Collegian Reporter

Manhattan was recently named as one of five Kansas cities to participate in the National Main Street Program in an announcement by Kansas Lt. Gov. Tom Docking.

The Main Street program is a national organization formed to assist projects preserving downtown areas of cities with populations under 50,000. Other cities selected for participation are Lawrence, Hutchinson, Independence and Winfield.

Members of the Manhattan Design Project thought it was important to enter the program because of the proposed mall in the downtown area, said Brenda Spencer, coordinator of Manhattan Design Project. The Main Street program can be set up to coordinate and strengthen the downtown area and the mall.

The application was proposed under the organizational structure of Manhattan Inc. with an approximate budget of \$102,000 for the first year, Spencer said. The city had to raise \$85,000 through the city of Manhattan, Riley County, Forest City Enterprises of Cleveland, the Downtown Business Improvement District, Manhattan Inc., the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce and individual contributions, she said.

The Main Street Program does not provide any funds, but provides consulting services, training for the project manager and a resource team to evaluate the needs and assets of

The program has four parts organization, promotion, design and economic restructuring.

Manhattan, Spencer said.

Organization, provided by the program, coordinates the public and private factors and groups all of the efforts of downtown into one project with the hope of having good results and saving money, Spencer said.

"Promotion relates to organization to strengthen existing promotions and coordinating more activities in the downtown areas," she said. "We want to coordinate downtown and the

Design will do what the Manhattan Design Project does as far as making plans for landscaping and visual improvements in the downtown area, Spencer said.

Economic restructuring will recruit businesses appropriate to the downtown area, she said, and strengthen the economic base by filling vacancies in the area.

The Main Street Planning Committee is advertising for a full-time project manager in various national magazines and newspapers, said Richard Burke, chairman of the committee.

'We (the committee) are looking for a person with good communicative and organizational skills, enthusiasm and the tenacity to get the job done," he said.

Marketing and advertising skills are also important because the project manager will be "selling Manhattan to this region and the Midwest by planning and executing promotions," Burke said.

The Downtown Redevelopment Advisory Board is expected to disband at the November city commission meeting, said Bernd Foerster, a board member.

"We do not want to duplicate efforts with the Main Street Planning Committee," Foerster said.

The Main Street Project was started in 1977 by the National Trust for Historic Preservation. The goal was to have economic development while preserving historical aesthetics. In order to organize its program nationally, the National Main Street Center was started in 1980. Since its start, the center has helped more than 130 cities in 16 states, according to the "Main Street: Open for Business" report.

dropped the idea of early balloting, saying a government-sponsored survey showed a majority of

power 20 years.

ruption.

Filipinos wanted him to finish his term until 1987. In Washington, D.C., White House spokesperson Bill Hart said he would

have no comment on Marcos' statements because the question of elections in the Philippines "is an internal matter." Opposition leaders welcomed the

announcement, and said former Sen. Salvador Laurel or Corazon Aquino, the widow of assassinated former Sen. Benigno Aquino, could oppose Marcos.

"A snap election...is about the best thing that can happen to this country," Assemblyman Homobono Adaza said, and could remove Marcos from power. Marcos' move came at a time when the moderate political opposition is divided by feuds, with several leaders projecting themselves as possible candidates.

Adaza, vice president of the coalition United Nationalist Democratic Organization (UNIDO), said he was sure there will be only one opposition candidate. "In the interest of common survival we will have to put up one candidate or face debacle, and we're all pragmatic in the opposi-

Marcos, dismissing allegations that he was responsible for massive voter fraud in previous elections, said members of the U.S. Congress would be invited to observe.

The Reagan administration is becoming increasingly concerned about the growing communist revolt in the Philippines.



Comedian Robert Klein performed Friday night in front of a full house in McCain Auditorium. See Page 9.



#### Weather

Sunny today, highs mid-60s. Light and variable winds. Clear tonight, lows mid-30s. Tuesday, sunny and warmer. Highs around 70.

#### Sports

The Nebaska Cornhuskers chalked up their 600th win as they defeated the Wildcats, 41-3, Saturday at KSU Stadium. See Page 11.



#### INTERNATIONAL

#### President's party take lead in votes

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina - President Raul Alfonsin's centerleft party took an early lead Sunday in the country's first interim congressional elections in 20 years.

The outcome of the elections, the first ever held here under a state of siege, is seen as a referendum on Alfonsin's policies.

He declared the state of siege on Oct. 25 in a crackdown on a small group of militant rightists who he said were trying to undermine his elected government in power since 1983.

Half of the House of Deputies' 254 seats were up for election — 35

of them in Buenos Aires province.

With 3 percent of the vote in that province counted, Alfonsin's Radical Civic Union led with 74,206 votes, or 49 percent. The main opposition Peronist Party had 35 percent while the leftist Intransigent Party was third with 9 percent. The remainder was divided between several smaller parties.

Similar margins were reported from many of the country's 22 provinces, although it was too early to determine how many seats each party would win.

In the capital city, where 13 House seats were at stake, the Peronists' own projections showed Alfonsin's party taking 43 percent and the Peronists 25 percent.

Election officials said more than 75 percent of the 18.7 million voters nationwide cast ballots. The voting, which is mandatory, went off without any reported incident.

Argentina has not staged exclusively legislative elections since 1965. Military coups in 1966 and 1976 cut short democratic rule before elections could be held.

#### 2 plead guilty in Greenpeace case

AUCKLAND. New Zealand - Two French secret agents on today pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the July 10 sinking of the Greenpeace flagship Rainbow Warrior.

The change in the charge from murder to the lesser charge of manslaughter came as a surprise to spectators in the crowded cour-

Maj. Alain Mafart and Capt. Dominque Prieur pleaded guilty to the charges of manslaughter and wilfull damage in the sinking of the ship in which a Greenpeace photographer, Fernando Pereira, was

There is no set penalty for manslaughter, and the two agents will be ordered before the High Court for sentencing.

Some legal observers said the government's decision to accept the pleas to the lesser charges indicated it might deport the couple. They had been charged with murder, arson and conspiracy.

Prime Minister David Lange had said Sunday that the agents probably had no physical connection with blowing up the Rainbow Warrior that was blasted by two mines while docked in Auckland harbor. "I would be almost certain that those two never had anything

physically to do on the night of July 10 which caused that ship to sink and that man to die," Lange said. The agents were arrested in New Zealand on July 12.

The Rainbow Warrior was to have led a flotilla to protest French nuclear tests at Mururoa atoll in the South Pacific.

Lange, a former criminal lawyer, said he had no knowledge of the details of the prosecution's case against the pair.

#### **PEOPLE**

#### 'Today' co-host calls network inept

INDIANAPOLIS - Former "CBS Morning News" co-anchor Phyllis George was the victim of CBS network "ineptitude," says her ex-rival, "Today" show co-host Jane Pauley.

Pauley made the remark during a speech to the 10th annual Indiana Writers Association Conference here.

George left CBS in September. She had been criticized for on-air gaffes by TV columnists, and the "CBS Morning News" has failed to advance from last place in the morning news show ratings.

"She was sabotaged by the ineptitude of CBS," Pauley said Saturday. "CBS did nothing to make it work for her."

#### Heston leads 500 in Welles tribute

LOS ANGELES - Film and stage stars Charlton Heston, Janet Leigh and Geraldine Fitzgerald led an overflow crowd of 500 people at the Directors Guild Theater to mark the passing of moviemaker Orson Welles.

Welles, who died Oct. 10 of a heart attack at age 70, was hailed by television producer Greg Garrison on Saturday as a genius who mastered the art of filmmaking, "but not its games."

"Orson was the most talented man I ever worked with - have ever seen," said Heston, who was directed by Welles in "Touch of Evil."

"He was so enormously gifted that things came to him casually."

Leigh, another star of "Touch of Evil," said: "You left us a lot, I do wish you would have been allowed to leave us more."

Fitzgerald, who appeared on Broadway with Welles' Mercury Theater, said Welles unfortunatedly didn't follow the advice he gave her: "Don't fight Hollywood, because Hollywood is quicksand - the harder you fight, the deeper you sink."

#### **NATIONAL**

#### Search team finds 5 bodies in mine

ORANGEVILLE, Utah - The first five bodies of victims of last year's Wilberg Mine fire, found after recovery teams cut a new tunnel, were removed from the damaged coal mine early Sunday.

The bodies, located early Saturday, were placed in body bags at the central Utah mine, carried about a mile to the surface and taken to the state medical examiner's office in Salt Lake City for identification, said John Duray, a United Mine Workers union official.

Twenty-six men and one woman were working in the mine's 5th Right section last Dec. 9 when a fire erupted in the 1st North tunnel system, a main artery into the mine.

Three days later, the fast-spreading blaze forced officials to evacuate the mine and seal it, with the bodies inside, to deprive the

Crews hope to recover the bodies of 10 more victims deeper inside the mine within the week, said Bob Henrie, spokesman for Emery Mining Corp., which operates the mine for Utah Power & Light Co. Henrie said recovery of the remaining bodies could take weeks.

#### Spread of AIDS worries dentists

SAN FRANCISCO - Fear of AIDS sent hundreds of dentists trooping into weekend lectures on infection control, where they were urged to stop discriminating against AIDS patients and pay more attention to office hygiene.

"There is a lot of hysteria. I'm trying to tell dentists there is no reason for concern," said Dr. Mario Andriolo Jr., a New York dentist who lectured on treatment of acquired immune deficiency syndrome patients during the American Dental Association's annual meeting.

The AIDS virus is spread primarily by sexual contact or contact with infected blood. But it also has been found in saliva. Droplets of blood and saliva are frequently splattered toward dentists' faces during routine dental work. Dentists also nick themselves with sharp tools.

However, "despite the public hysteria, this remains a difficult disease to transmit," said Dr. Harry Hollander, head of the AIDS clinic at the University of California at San Francisco.

Hollander told a standing-room-only crowd of 300 dental care workers "to not shun the responsibility of care for these patients."

#### REGIONAL

#### Accidents kill 5 on state roadways

Five people were killed on state roads and highways in weekend traffic accidents, including two women who died Saturday when their car collided head-on with a tractor-trailer rig carrying liquid fertilizer, authorities said.

The Sedgwick County Sheriff's Department identifed the women as Cherle L. Wohlschlegel, 20, of Harper, and Jane M. Snyder, 22, of

Authorities said the accident on Kansas 42, 15 miles southwest of Wichita, occurred about 2:30 p.m. when the driver of the car attempted to pass a pickup truck.

Norman Jones, 27, of Liberal, died Sunday morning in a one-car accident on U.S. 83, just south of the Finney-Haskell county line in southwest part of the state, the Kansas Highway Patrol said.

Jones' car ran off the road into a ditch, became airborne, then rolled several times, throwing the driver from the car, the patrol said. Vernon Schweer II, 22, of Garden City, was killed early Sunday morning when he was struck by a car while crossing a city street in

Also killed Sunday was Terry Kinnamon, 31, of Wichita. Police said Kinnamon's car hit a curb and overturned on a southeast city street. He died a short time later at a local hospital, police said.

#### Pilot says indifference detrimental

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A key cause of terrorism is Western countries' indifference to oppression in the Middle East, says Capt. John Testrake, pilot of the hijacked Trans World Airlines flight 847.

"We as a people have got to become better informed of what is going on around the world," Testrake told 330 newspaper representatives at a Missouri Press Association convention Saturday at a Kansas City hotel. "If we can bother to take the time and trouble, we might head off the explosion. We might not get hijacked.'

Testrake described himself as a "average, garden variety citizen," with little knowledge of Middle Eastern affairs before his plane was taken hostage in June by Shiite Moslem terrorists.

The hijackers demanded that more than 700 Shiite Moslem prisoners be released from Israeli detention camps. He said the demand surprised him because he did not know about the prisoners. "This was the beginning of my education," Testrake said.

While Americans viewed the plane's passengers as hostages and the slain U.S. Navy frogman as a murder victim, the Shiite hijackers looked on the Israeli-held prisoners as hostages. And the hijackers viewed as murder victims those killed when the U.S. Battleship New Jersey shelled Beirut 18 months earlier.

"The thing I wound up thinking," he said, "was that they had a

# Campus Bulletin

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER offers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for a

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. at Deborah Canter's house, 1938 Huntington Ave.

COLLEGIATE FFA meets for yearbook pic-tures at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES meet at 9 p.m. at the FarmHouse frater-

MORTAR BOARD meets at 9 p.m. in Justin lob-

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have a pledge neeting at 8 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

SAMS meets at 3 p.m. in Union SGA Conference Room 1. The business solicitations committee will meet at 6 p.m.

AG YEARBOOK STAFF meets at 9 p.m. in Waters 135.

MARKETING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

**HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL meets at 5:30** 

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY CLUB meets at

FENIX will have a forum at 10 a.m. in Holton

Union Big Eight Room **BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS meets** 

SAMS meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 202.

SSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS: Officers neet at 9 p.m. at the Lambda Chi Alpha annex. A general meeting will follow at 9:30 p.m.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS neets at 7 p.m. in Union Flint Hills Room.

GOLDEN KEY meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Yearbook pictures will follow.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 4 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets at 7 p.m. in the

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

have an informational meeting on sun employment at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 220.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jairaj V. Pothuluri at 9 a.m. in Throckmorton 124. The dissertation topic will be "Plant P Uptake and Soil Test P Change in Some Kansas Soils."

# Middle East leader says latest violence hurts PLO's image

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Jordan's King Hussein, calling recent Middle East violence a terrible setback for the Palestine Liberation Organization, said Sunday he told PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat that the peace process is in danger unless we "put our act together."

Hussein said he was sticking by the PLO as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people in proposed peace talks with Israel, but that he demanded steps by Arafat to improve his organization's image.

The two leaders met in Amman last week to discuss the latest cycle of violence that began in September with the killing of three Israelis in Cyprus, followed by an Israeli air at-lack on PLO headquarters and culminating in the hijacking of the eruise ship Achille Lauro by PLO faction "I believe it was our mutual view

that some of these actions represented terrible setbacks and if anyone suffered, the Palestinian image and the Palestinian dimension was adversely affected more than any," Hussein said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"We have looked at where we stand right now and it's obvious to me and to him that we have to put our act together once and for all," Hussein said.

"We have to know where we stand and where we are going. It's obvious that for the PLO to partake in the peace process for the future...then they obviously have to determine what actions they are to take to enable them to play their part - and I'm expecting some answers soon."

A major stumbling block in getting Israel to accept the PLO as a bargaining partner has been refusal of Arafat to recognize Israeli statehood.

Hussein asserted that if Israel accepts his call for an international conference to reach a Mideast peace settlement, such recognition by the PLO might follow. The king reacted bitterly to a re-

cent Senate decision barring the sale of \$1.9 billion in sophisticated armaments to Jordan until Hussein begins direct and meaningful peace negotiations with Israel. Critics of the sale in the House said

last week they might try to toughen the restrictions by making them apply to all weapons, not just the most advanced ones. "We will be looking to the Soviet

Union and others for a way to determine in our own minds where we go from here if Washington, after 28 years of a relationship with our military, has decided to put an end to it," the Jordanian ruler said. He said he will wait until a delega-

tion of Jordanian military officers returns from a series of meetings in Washington, D.C., before making a decision on where to get the arms. But he won't wait long. The Reagan administration pro-

posed the arms deal on the ground that Jordan needs good defenses against possible attack from more militant governments in the Middle East, notably Iran.

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mammograms will be encouraged. THE VALUE OF MAMMOGRAPHY

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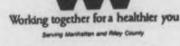
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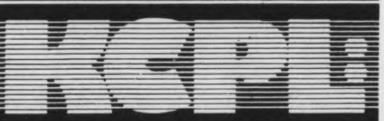
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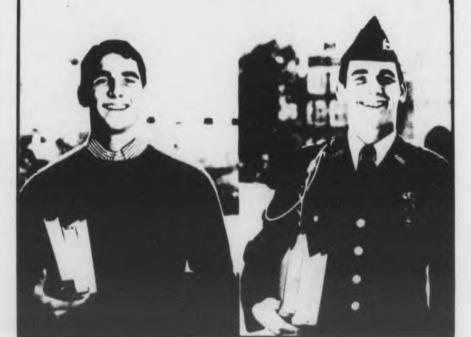
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# Campus

#### Wolf Creek to be discussion topic

Bob Rives, group vice president of corporate relations for Kansas Gas and Electric, will speak about the Wolf Creek Nuclear Power Plant and his relations with the media, activist groups and other publics concerned with Wolf Creek, 7 p.m. Thursday in Kedzie Hall

Rives will speak to journalism students at a meeting hosted by Women in Communications, Inc. A question and answer period will follow the speech.

#### Continuing education adds to staff

Charles Havlicek has joined the Division of Continuing Education staff as assistant director of the Conference Section.

He previously was university coordinator for the Division of Continuing Studies at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Havlicek will be working with marketing of conference programs along with program development. He also will be assuming responsibilities for day-to-day operations of the Conference Section.

Havlicek is a doctoral candidate at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln specializing in community and human resources. He has a bachelor's degree in agriculture and agronomy and a master of arts degree in adult and continuing education, both from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

#### Student receives \$1,000 scholarship

A service organization, the Sertoma Club of Manhatttan, recently awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to Donna Sternsdorff, a speech, pathology and audiology graduate student.

Sternsdorff was selected on the basis of academic scholarship and dedication to the area of speech pathology and audiology. This is the first year the award has been given.

The organization supports research in speech and hearing disorders, said Gerald Wilde, professor of entomology and member of the Sertoma Club.

Sternsdorff is in her second year of graduate studies at the Univer-

#### Staff members join human ecology

The College of Human Ecology has added six new members to its staff this fall.

Included are John Murray, associate professor and department head of human development and family studies; Howard Barnes and David Wright, both assistant professors of HDFS; Mary Gregoire, assistant professor of dietetics, restaurant and institutional management; Bernard Rueschhoff and Carol Ann Honeycutt, both assistant professors of clothing, textiles and interior design.

# Explosion, fire in silo kills 3, injures 4

By The Associated Press

MARION, S.D. - A grain elevator was rocked by an explosion and fire that blew open a 100-foot concrete silo with a column of flame, fatally injured three people and threatened the community's economy.

As officials on Sunday cordoned off a two-block area around the elevator while an investigation into the cause of the Saturday night blast continued, a second body was recovered and a third man died in a hospital of his injuries.

Four other people were injured. One was in serious condition after being trapped under a concrete slab for more than three hours late Saturday while rescuers used a bucket brigade to remove grain covering him, authorities said.

The elevator is a vital part of local agriculture and "if it doesn't get restructured, there will be a whole lot of hurt," said Duane Tieszen, mayor of the town of 830 people, 40 miles southwest of Sioux Falls.

State fire marshal's investigators

It was 'just a pillar...just like a ball of fire going in the air. I don't know how high it was.'

—Doug Steffen Marion, S.D. volunteer firefighter

were at the scene Sunday, but they had not determined the cause of the explosion at the Farmers Co-op Grain Association elevator.

Grain dust suspended in air can explode if ignited.

Deputy Fire Marshal Darrel Fodness of Lennox said equipment was being brought in to clear away 30,000 to 40,000 bushels of corn that spilled into the elevator's office area, but he said it could be noon today before an investigation could begin.

Elevator employees worked Sunday to remove records from the lessdamaged part of the office area of the 275,000-bushel elevator, built in

The 6:10 p.m. Saturday blast tore out the part of the elevator area where grain trucks enter, blowing out most of the wall of the 100-foot structure and leaving jagged hunks of concrete dangling from metal reinforcing bars at the top of the hole. Grain and debris were strewn around the area.

It was "just a pillar...just like a ball of fire going in the air. I don't know how high it was," said Doug Steffen, a Marion volunteer firefighter who witnessed the blast.

Marion farmer Dennis Herlyn was trapped under a concrete slab for three hours and 20 minutes.

Rescue workers set up a bucket brigade to scoop grain off Herlyn and used hydraulic equipment to free him, but the process was slow because workers were afraid of dislodging concrete and further injuring him.

Herlyn was in critical condition Sunday at Sioux Valley Hospital in Sioux Falls.

Authorities identified the dead as local farmer Delbert Dick, part-time elevator employee Roger Schultz, and elevator employee Keith Schoenwald, all of Marion.

Turner County Sheriff Paul Morehouse said Dick's body was

recovered Saturday night. Schultz's body was found early Sunday under the rubble near the

Schoenwald died Sunday at Sioux Valley Hospital, a hospital spokesperson sajd.

elevator's truck scale, he said.

Three other Marion residents were taken to hospitals. Two were in stable condition and one was released after treatment.

# Council will sponsor new lecture series

By SUSAN D. BAIRD Collegian Reporter

If you were going to die tomorrow, what would you say in your last lec-

Four faculty members will answer that question by speaking in the Last Lecture Series, a new series sponsored by Arts and Sciences Council.

Max Milbourn, emeritus professor of journalism and mass communications, will open the series at 7 p.m. Dec. 9 in the Nichols Hall Theater, which will also serve as the site for three lectures scheduled for next semester.

Other speakers tentatively scheduled include Richard P. Coleman, professor of marketing; John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy; and Roger Trenary, instructor in economics.

Topics for the lecture series have not yet been announced.

Each year, three of the lecturers will be from the College of Arts and Sciences, with the fourth coming

from another college. "Kansas State has a number of faculty members who are as well liked or loved for who they are personally as for how much they know," said Don Smith, assistant to the dean

in the College of Arts and Sciences. "Most people only get to see how much a professor knows," he said. "This gives the professors and the students (the opportunity to) interact on a more personal level."

The Council invited faculty members they believed were popular with students and who the students respect, Smith said.

"A professor can be popular because he grades easy or is a good teacher, but that doesn't automatically bring in respect,' Smith said. "These folks have earned the respect of their students and

their fellow faculty members."

Each speaker chooses his own topic for the lecture. The subjects could cover "personal philosophy, tips on fishing, summation of the discipline or party hearty 'til you puke," Smith said.

Two side benefits to the University are the videotaping of each lecture and having the series in Nichols Hall

Under the direction of Dave Mac-Farland, associate professor in journalism and mass communications, students in radio and television will tape and edit each performance.

KTWU, the public broadcasting station in Topeka, has expressed interest in the series, Smith said, adding that broadcasting the shows would be good for the University's image and help recruitment.

Nichols Hall Theater is a good location for the lecture, Smith said, because speakers can stand at a podium and the audience can sit on three sides of the stage. By using chairs on the fourth side of the stage, it wil become a theater-in-the-round

with a seating capacity of 288. "We'll only abandon Nichols if it's absolutely jam-packed to the gills,"

Smith said. The key to the program's success depends on getting the caliber of faculty that would draw students and

having the students attend, he said. "It could be fun and interesting," to give a lecture in Nichols Hall

Theater, Exdell said. "I understand some people don't like the medical prognosis implied," Coleman said. "I was delighted to be asked. I'm ready to tell the world about destiny in America."

Of the seven faculty members asked, two are going on sabbatical next semester and said they didn't have the time to participate in the lecture series, while one declined.

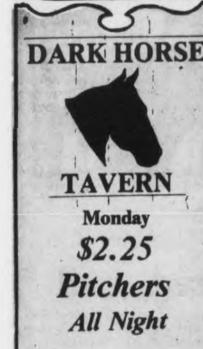
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### Acid rain affects Kansans

concentrated in areas such as the northeastern United States, the problem may eventually face Kansans as well.

That was the conclusion of Robert Burgess, chairman of the Department of Environmental and Forest Biology at State University of New York-Syracuse, who spoke at Thursday's University Convocation.

Burgess said Kansans would pay indirectly through cost increases in areas such as electric

An environmental problem caused when sulfur and nitrogen oxides in the air combine with falling rain to form acids with harmful pH levels, acid rain and its effects are obvious in some areas of the United States. Lakes in the Adirondack mountain region have experienced significant fish kills. Acid rain in the nation's capitol is eating away at the Linclon Memorial and other national landmarks.

Many Americans are not yet willing to confront the environmental damage. Robert Robel, professor of biology, told a preconvocation forum Tuesday that although 68 percent of Americans favor cleaning up the nation's air and water, they will not support raising taxes for such measures.

Because of this unwillingness to fund cleanup and because of laxity of regulation under the

While the industrial pollution Reagan administration, the which causes acid rain is more danger could continue to escalate.

> One encouraging sign is the willingness on the part of some power companies to install the scrubbers needed to deal with industrial pollution. Robel said the danger to Kansas from acid rain had been reduced because the Jeffrey Energy center, a coalfired generating plant north of St. Marys, had installed pollution controls.

However, not all power plants and pollution-producing industries are willing to take these measures without federal or state encouragement. Without these controls, the effects will increase. And, as urgess pointed out, the dangers generated by this pollution will eventually fall on Kan-

The clean environment in which Kansans live should not be ignored. Kansas is a beautiful state and deserves protection. Equally, the Kansas economy needs assurances it will not fall prey to high electric bills.

Kansans need to awaken to the dangers of acid rain and support politicians who will fund enforcement and cleanup.

They should dig into their pockets to contribute pennies now before future generations are forced to contribute millions of dollars to survive in a debilatated environment.

Jim Schmidt for the editorial board

### Drivers ed teaches little, requires revision

It happens every day - someone gets in a car, to do some errand, and gets creamed by some other mindless bozo. There's no excuse. It's no "accident" - it's an avoidable collision, a wreck, and driver error is the one and only valid explanation.

Driver error: You screwed up, you blew it and you should have known better. Oopsydaisy; uh-oh, better get Maaco.

Why can't Johnny (and Mary) drive? Because they aren't learning how in their high school drivers education program. They've never had a opportunity to learn, excepting always at that institution of highest learning, the School of Hard Knocks.

The National Safety Council, otherwise known as "Nader's Raiders," points out that 85 percent of all wrecks are attributed to driver error. Aside from what that ought to do to their busy-bodying around with an institution they know less about than the "consumer" they claim to protect (to wit: transportation), it indicts drivers education in this great nation.

Because, assuming that the great majority of young drivers receive primary training and preliminary licensing through drivers ed, then it stands to reason that either one, there is little practical benefit in drivers education, or, two, there are more cretins in this nation than even the most pessimistic estimate would suggest.

Don West teaches Driver Education at Shawnee Mission North High School. I received preliminary driver training at SMN, and I have taken blessed little of what I learned to the street with me.

Among other important lessons, I was taught to always crack my window so there would be no chance of being overcome with those sneaky devils, "fumes." (Holy Monoxide, Batman - the Fume Monster is after us!) Unless your exhaust system looks like Swiss cheese, or you spend a great deal of time parked in a closed garage with the engine running, I don't think you have anything to fear from the Fume Monster.

I was also taught it is best to drive with my lights on at all times, so The Other Guy can see me better. The Other Guy, if he thinks about me at all, thinks I'm part of a funeral



cortege that got separated from the main

How about that ol' chestnut "55 Saves Lives?" Well, West wasn't quite as emphatic about the whole thing when I showed him the Car and Driver explanation of the statistics. Equivocating, like most of those misled by Nader's Raiders, he said he didn't have all the facts at hand, and couldn't rightly say. You better believe he didn't have all the facts, and if the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration had its way, he never would. Neither would you. 55 doesn't save lives, it doesn't even save that much gas. What it does is "[create] a mentality contrary to transportation," according to Car and Driver columnist Pat Bedard.

I was gratified to see the same thing when I approached Capt. Richard Barta of the Kansas Highway Patrol. Barta didn't have all the relevant facts for Kansas at hand, and didn't know if 55 saved Kansas lives or not, and wouldn't comment on it. What he did say was there was a "drastic" reduction in highway fatalities when Kansas limits dropped to 55, but sorry, no, he didn't have those figures, either. So what's drastic? And where's the direct, statistical correlation between 55 and deaths in Kansas?

Uh-oh, Nader's Raiders, better get Maaco, because your 55-mph support vehicle just got creamed.

All this by way of saying drivers ed isn't working. Barta is responsible for the educational services of the KHP. He claims that drivers ed could work, if there was support from parents and peers. West agrees, saying that parents who ignore speed limits encourage likewise behavior in their children, negating all the benefits of drivers education in one fell swoop.

Come on, gang. I didn't learn any real lesson in drivers ed except to buckle up, a

lesson I studiously ignored...until... I "lost control of my vehicle at 55 on an icy highway, divided with 'New Jersey Barriers' for construction purposes, and slid into a barrier, damaging LF fender, bumper, valence and grille." No, I was not wearing my seatbelt at the time. Yes, my car was totalled. No, the insurance company did not see fit to investigate repair estimates. Yes, my car was written off for \$475 (it cost me \$135 to repair - my father, brother and I did it in three weekends in our garage at home). And you had better believe, friends and neighbors, that when I get in a car, any car, I

put on my seat belt. Never mind the excuses I could offer about icy roads and the barriers that prevent correct run-off of snow melt; never mind that the sun was in my eyes and I was tired: I screwed up, and almost killed myself. Driver error. My fault.

What to do about drivers education? Let's start by creating an effective, honest program. Eliminate the lies, like 55 saves lives, and eliminate the nonsense, like rolling down the window and drving with lights on in broad daylight. Instead, let's have some real driver's education, a program that teaches you how to drive, not how to live in a constant state of fear of The Other Guy. Driver training is for a lifetime. We use our automobiles daily, and it would seem logical that unless we learn how to drive properly, we stand a much greater chance of killing ourselves, or someone else.

I'm done. No more columns about driving over the limit or how people make buffoons of themselves when they drive. But get this: Buckle Up. That saves lives.

And don't drive drunk. Drunk drivers are the dregs of the road. They are killers without the remotest hope of saving grace. If you kill someone while driving drunk, it'll haunt you forever. And if you kill a loved one, you'll wish it had been yourself.

If you were drunk, perhaps it should have

# Students laugh at speaker

Students in Garden City, laughed an Iowa State Patrolman off the stage during an assembly about drinking and driving. It's a pretty poor showing when no one cares about one of the biggest killers of school age kids around: drunk drivers.

"Seventy-five percent of the students drink alcohol regularly," according to a survey of that school district. In other words, on any given Friday or Saturday night in Garden City, one stands a pretty good chance of getting hit by some drunken driver. And what happens when school officials try to do something about the problem? Their speaker gets hooted off the stage - a sorry state of affairs indeed.

Aside from the potential for damage that exists from drunk driving, their is a deeper matter to consider. Are students so sure of themselves that they think they know what is right and wrong? That they know better

than someone who has had to clean up the debris some other teen-age genius made out of what was once a car and living human

Perhaps these students should be given a guided tour of the morgue, be taken to an accident site and made to pick up the pieces — the severed limbs and the mangled appendages - and be forced to hose the blood and glass off the highway. Perhaps a real-life encounter with the results of their bravura would show them the error of their

Joni Rutter, junior class president, said "You'd think the students would be talking about it a lot. But that's just it. The kids don't really talk about it. After the assembly it was like nobody really cared."

Someone should care, or there will be fewer graduates come

> Rich Harris. for the editorial board

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" HONEST ... SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE BLACK. "

# Kansas State

#### Monday

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# Farrakhan embodies racism, hatred, evil

It has come time for this nation to meet Louis Farrakhan. Some know of the religious leader whose following, "the Nation of Islam," was legitimized by Farrakhan's closeness to Jesse Jackson in the 1984 presidential race.

Most, though, don't know who the fundamentalist, black leader is, or for what he

In the last two years, Farrakhan has emerged as the most influential current black leader in America. This is why it is vital America should meet Louis Farrakhan.

The October 28 edition of "The New Republic" recognized the power of Farrakhan by placing his likeness on its cover, and the columns in the magazine attacked the man so many black Americans are look-

ing to for leadership. "The New Republic" has good reason to cite the man as dangerous. I have recognized the shame in previous columns, both past and present, of racism in America - but Farrakhan is venting the anger he has developed from this racism into intense hatred of almost anyone who doesn't agree

Racism is America's broken arm and although it isn't healing particularly fast, Farrakhan would prefer to treat it with an

amputation, not a splint. It is easy to understand the motives of a man who preached to 20,000-plus people in Madison Square Garden on October 7 such statements as, "We are not poor, we are poorly organized," and "Our people don't

need talk, they need guns!" But it isn't only whites Farrakhan hates he even hates the current black leaders in America. "When a leader sells out the people, he should pay a price for that. Should a

leader sell out the people and live?"

But it isn't only black leaders Farrakhan hates — ask almost any American Jew who



FITZGERALD Collegian Columnist

Farrakhan really hates.

"Zionism is cancer, and the supporters of Zionism are cancerous! We want nothing but the total liberation of Palestine," Farrakhan told his New York audience.

Black America has lived with hatred. Much of black America still lives with hatred. Any black American who can hate people in such a general sense as Farrakhan hates Jews should never say another word against racism.

A black leader who preaches the hatred Farrakhan preaches toward Jews does not advance the idea of equality in America in any form. Any person who has grown out of the hatred of racism and can then try to justify the mistreatment of another segment of the world is confused and evil.

America stands for freedom, be it racial or religious, and hatred is evil, be it towards blacks or Jews.

And the attention Farrakhan is being given by the press and his growing number of followers is placing him on a psychotic fringe. The words which he spoke at Madison

Square Garden said he is the new Messiah. "Jesus had a controversy with the Jews. Farrakhan has a controversy with the Jews. Jesus was hated by the Jews. Farrakhan is hated by Jews. Jesus was scourged by Jews in their temples. Farrakhan is scourged by Jews in their synagogues....They called him a devil. They call me a devil.'

Farrakhan captivates his audiences in a Hitler-like frenzy. (Hitler, by the way, was a great leader according to Farrakhan.)

When Farrakhan asked his audience, "Who were the enemies of Jesus?" "The New Republic" reporter said his audience shouted back "Jews! Jews! Jews!" Welcome to Hitler's Germany.

America meet Louis Farrakhan - an evil preacher of hatred. Louis Farrakhan has built himself into an influential man who only 18 months ago had no more that 10,000 followers in America.

Farrakhan is evil out of nowhere. He is developing into America's own little Kho-

Any man who preaches the violence of hatred as sacred is evil.

Farrakhan is scared, though. "What do you think will happen to America if anything happens to me? I am your last

chance, America. You killed your last black leader when you killed Martin Luther King Louis Farrakhan, you have no right to place yourself in the same breath as a person

as great as Martin Luther King Jr. America shall always bear the scar of murdered love when King died - Louis Far-

rakhan, you are evil hatred.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

## Focus speakers discuss women's study courses

By JAMIE McPHETER Collegian Reporter

A need exists in universities for instructors to incorporate women's studies in the classroom, two professors said during Friday's Focus

The husband and wife duo of Jan Flora, associate professor of anthropology and social work, and Cornelia Flora, professor of an-thropology and social work, spoke on "Interpreting the New Scholarship for Women," at the noon session.

"There are women's studies courses offered from the human ecology department but what the sociology department is trying to do is integrate women's courses somehow into all curriculum taught on campus," Cornelia Flora said.

The department is beginning the integration by asking instructors to try and change the way they present their material. At the present time, instructors in the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work include in their courses a section on sex role socialization and sex role stratification by gender, class and race, Cornelia Flora said.

"A transformation needs to be made by college instructors. They need to rethink their course outlines and organize them to include a women's study section," she said.

One problem in the area of integrating the new scholarship for women is that many of the introductory classes are so large they tend to be taught by instructors who don't understand the English language well and it's difficult to incorporate women's studies into the course, Cornelia Flora said.

Jan Flora spoke about how he, as an introductory sociology instructor,

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In sociology it's difficult to teach the course and include women's studies because the material is broad based. Many times, studies take three or four theories for the same basic approach to an idea, he said.

Jan Flora covers three basic sections in his sociology class. They are socialization in society, social classes in the modern economic system and social changes by men and women in the society. He also includes the subject of women and their roles in society in each of his lectures.

Another way Jan Flora incorporates women's studies into his sociology class is with an extra credit paper he asks his students to write on sexual socialization from their own perspective. The paper is written before his lecture on sex socialization roles. After his lecture, students are asked to rewrite their papers using what they learned about sex role socialization from a sociologist's point of view, he said.

"I believe this exercise helps the student to understand the important role women play in our society," he

"What we want to accomplish is to get a women's studies program into all areas of the curriculum to help people better understand woman as a gender, not just the approach, 'simply add woman and stir," Cornelia Flora said, "but to try and develop a broader understanding of women and the backgrounds they

Doctors call operation success

# Activist stable after prostate surgery

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Jailed black leader Nelson Mandela underwent successful prostate gland surgery Sunday at a hospital in Cape Town and was in stable condition, his doctors said.

The Department of Prisons issued a statement on behalf of three urologists who conducted the surgery on Mandela at the Volkshospitaal (People's Hospital), saying Mandela's inflamed prostate gland was removed "and no complications are expected."

the 67-year-old Mandela, widely regarded by blacks as the most important black leader in South Africa, entered the hospital Sunday morning from Pollsmoor Prison for the operation.

government-appointed urologist, a doctor chosen by the Mandela family, and a urologist from a British university performed the surgery, said prisons department spokesperson Lt. Col. Abri van Vuuren. He declined to disclose the doctors' names.

Mandela was jailed for life in 1964

Family lawyer Ismail Ayob said for plotting sabotage by the armed wing of the African National Congress, a black civil rights group that was outlawed in 1960 and began a guerrilla movement to overthrow the white-led government a year later.

International campaigns have repeatedly called on the government to release him unconditionally, but President P.W. Botha has said Mandela will be freed only if he renounces violence as a method for political change. Mandela replied in February that he will not accept conditional release.

A urologist appointed by the government examined Mandela in September and said he needed surgery for a swollen prostate gland and cysts on his liver and right kidney. Family physicians saw Mandela last month and confirmed the diagnosis.

Avob said the surgery was only for the prostate gland, not the liver Mandela's health is of great concern both to anti-apartheid activists and to the government, which could face further outbreaks of violence if Mandela died or became seriously ill in custody.

# 'Blitz Fest '85' brings students together

By ROBERT CLASEN Collegian Reporter

Students from the College of Architecture and Design were given less than 24 hours to design all aspects of a community recreation facility in the college's "Blitz Fest 85" design competition Friday and Saturday in Seaton Hall.

The Blitz Fest is a competition, begun last year, designed to bring students from the different disciplines within the College of Architecture and Design together to work on a single, hypothetical pro-

"Last year was the first time we

put on the Blitz Fest," said Sheila Cosgrove, senior in interior architecture, and member of the "Blitz Fest '85" planning committee. "We try to get all the departments involved."

Six teams competed in this year's project, that began at 10:30 a.m. Friday, with a slide show and lecture by guest host Bill McMinn, dean of the College of Architecture, Art and Planning at Cornell University.

In this year's project, the teams were asked to design a community recreation facility for the residents of the Tuttle Creek area.

"It (Blitz Fest) gives us the experience of working in teams," said Joe Schnieders, junior in pre-design

professions, "like what we would be doing in the real world."

Five K-State students and one University of Kansas comprised the winning Blitz Fest team. They were Jay Gordon, fifth year senior in landscape architecture; John Jesik, senior in interior architecture; Ron Johnson, freshman in pre-design professions: Matt Kovatovich, senior in interior architecture; Craig Schultz, senior in architecture and Joe Rexroad, senior in architecture design at

"We wanted KU to be involved," Cosgrove said, "but it was just a last minute thing. We hope they will want to send teams in the future."

Four faculty judges were chosen from the college, and the architecture faculty were given invitations to attend the contest and give spot desk critiques to each of the teams. The four judges included Ron Hess, head of the Department of Architecture; Neal Rassman, assistant professor of landscape architecture; Gwen Wilson, professor of environmental design; and Gene McGraw, professor of interior architecture.

All students within the College of Architecture and Design, excluding first year pre-design professions students, were eligible to participate. The teams were composed by the students, not assigned.

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# Reagan orders probe into intelligence leak

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan on Sunday ordered an investigation into the leak of intelligence documents disclosed in a published report saying Reagan authorized the CIA to undermine the Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy's government.

White House spokesperson Bill Hart, who at first had refused to comment on the report in Sunday editions of The Washington Post, said the president ordered the probe "in an effort to determine who is responsible for (the) disclosure and to take appropriate action."

Hart refused to say what appropriate action might entail or whether the investigation would include the use of lie detector tests on people with access to the classified documents.

Nor would he directly confirm the existence or credibility of the documents quoted by the Post.

Reagan, returning to the White House from a weekend at his Camp David retreat in Maryland, ignored reporters' shouted questions about the report.

'We do not comment on alleged intelligence activity or intelligence activities," Hart told reporters, reading from a prepared statement. "In general, the president is very concerned over the unauthorized disclosure of intelligence and classified information.'

"While in no way attributing any credence to the specific allegations and conclusions drawn in the Washington Post article," he added, "the president is ordering an investigation of the disclosure of the U.S. intelligence documents cited in this news report in an effort to determine who is responsible for such disclosure and to take appropriate action."

The report quoted unidentified government sources as saying Reagan authorized the Central Intelligence Agency to support covert operations to undermine the Khadafy regime.

# Television host says wildlife important

By MIKE ROBBINS Collegian Reporter

Mutual of Omaha's program, "Wild Kingdom," has brought realistic images of the natural world to the television screen for over 20

Whether it be observing the harpy eagle in Brazil, studying the mating habits of the emu in Australia or capturing a cheetah in the heart of Africa, "Wild Kingdom" is there recording the many aspects of the natural world unseen by most peo-

Jim Fowler, host of "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom", was in Manhattan this weekend to speak to the friends of the Sunset Zoo Friday evening at the Manhattan Holiday Inn & Holidome. About 30 people attended a program about Fowler's experiences and over 100 attended a reception following the presentation.

Fowler also helped kick off the Girl Scout cookie drive Saturday afternoon during the K-State-University of Nebraska-Lincoln football game.

Fowler, best known as Marlin Perkins' sidekick, took over as host of "Wild Kingdom" July 1, 1985.

Fowler said he believes it is important to spur people's interest in the

presently accepted medical use, and we still do not believe it does.

MDMA was developed in 1914 as a

diet drug but never manufactured. In

the 1970s, some psychiatrists began

using it in therapy — as had been the case with LSD. It was never produc-

ed by the pharmaceutical industry, but private chemists custom-made it

for doctors and recreational users.

Speaker talks to Sunset Zoo friends

natural world.

"The natural world is sort of getting the last piece of the pie in relation to everything else in this world," Fowler said. "It is very hard to keep people interested in the natural world unless we really work at it."

Fowler said people interested in animals and the natural world's existence should be "much more aggressive in how they take animals before the public."

It's important, Fowler said, to take animals before the public and tell the public what kind of animal it is, what the dangers are and why it is important to keep it around.

"There are a lot of people today who are concerned about animals rights, and rightfully, so. And there are a good number of people associated with the Humane Society who sometimes have a misdirected attitude, I think, toward animals in captivity. I'm afraid that if we don't show people animals, people are not going to care."

Fowler said people are becoming "removed from the world of nature." He said that is why zoos can play

such a tremendous role in promoting the natural world to the public.

Zoos are evolving from a period where they were primarily collectors. Fowler said. He said many zoo buildings were strictly aimed at exhibiting the animal so the maintenance could be efficient and ignored exhibiting the animals in their natural habitats.

But Fowler said zoos are now emerging from that period into a period of education.

"Zoos are beginning to realize that their function is education outreach - getting out into the public and making the public excited about the existence of the natural world."

Fowler said there needs to be more attention given to the fact that zoos should be involved in promotion of the natural world. He said zoos should even tell people in a local community how to go out and enjoy the natural world in that community.

A Perfect

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more.

"The natural world is real and therefore everything you learn about it is exciting. When you go out to enjoy nature you begin to understand more and more about how life works on this planet. The final result is you

realize we humans are all part of it." Fowler said "Wild Kingdom" has a positive effect in helping educate the public of the many aspects of the

natural world. "In 1960 we were really the first program about wildlife that dealt with the factual depiction of what wildlife was...I don't think there is any question that we had a major effect on the attitudes that are reflected today. A lot of people have become much more aware of the natural world," he said.

Fowler's current activities, in addition to appearing on "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom," includes lecturing across the nation with amimals he has trained and for television appearances. He has appeared on such shows as the "Tonight Show," "Good Morning America," "The Merv Griffin Show" and "The Mike Douglas Show."

# FDA finds no joy in Ecstasy drug

By The Associated Press

A drug called Ecstasy produces a "calm joy" among users — but not among psychiatrists who want to use it and federal drug authorities who have classified it with heroin and

Ecstasy, or MDMA as it is chemically known, was legal until last July, according to an article in the November issue of Harper's Bazaar, when the federal Drug Enforcement Agency temporarily listed it as a Schedule I controlled substance, as are LSD, marijuana and heroin

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A group of psychiatrists, convinced of MDMA's therapeutic value, want it listed on the less restrictive Schedule III.

"The general properties of MDMA warrant a full exploration of this drug as a possible catalyst to insightoriented psychotherapy," said Dr. Lester Grinspoon, professor of psychiatry at Harvard University, who fears Schedule I listing will halt research, as it did with LSD.

Frank Sapienza, a DEA chemist, gave the government view:

"We believe MDMA does not fit the criteria for Schedule III. One requirement is the substance have a



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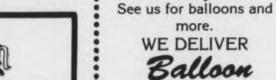
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Preferred Card Holders . . . \$2.00 per tape PREFERRED CARD HOLDERS-

This Week's Special

Monday thru Thursday Friday thru Sunday

Any Movie-99C

Rent 1 tape at \$2.00 and get the 2nd tape from the Children/Family or Classic Selection for just-99¢

Village Plaza Shopping Center 10 a.m.-9 p.m. In the New South Addition

537-1115

# GRAND OPENING

539-3830

November 4-10 SPA & TANNING SALON Aggieville

#### ALL WEEK—HOT TUBS

•1/2 hour-\$3.00

•1 hour-\$5.00

-\$2.00 tanning sessions - limit 10

-register to win

 Grand prize of an evening for two including chauffered limosine, dinner for two at Bockers II, and a hot tub session for two at MareYeSol.

•2nd prize-10 free tanning sessions

•3rd prize-1 hour hot tub session free Tues.Wed. - Buy 10 tanning sessions and recieve 1/2hour hot tub session free, to be used by

Thurs.— KSU Faculty-bring I.D. and purchase 5 tanning sessions for 7.50 Fri. - Mar Y Sol Keg Party and open house.

•Free beer from 2-7

Nov. 17.

•tour the facilities

1214C More Aggie Ski & Sport

# raduates

Bachelor's graduation apparel for sale Nov. 1-Dec. 14 Includes cap, gown, tassel (and collar for women) Price \$13.97 including tax.

Mail orders for Bachelor's apparel should include height, weight, hat size, degree and \$1.50 for postage and handling.

Master, PHD, and faculty rentals will be taken at the supply Dept. Gift Counter Nov. 1-Nov. 30. After Nov. 30 a \$3.00 late fee will be added.

Rental Prices: \$19.50\* Full Set Cap/Gown/Tassel \$10.50\* Hood only

\* add 31/2/sales tax

Announcements

\$4.92 (pkg. of 10) includes tax Non-Personalized

Personalized

\$20.18 (pkg. of 20) includes tax \$31.05 (pkg. of 40) includes tax \$40.37 (pkg. of 60) includes tax

\$21.00\*

\$11.50\*

\$9.50\*

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# 1986 WINTER INTERSESSION **JANUARY 2-14**

INTERSESSION—WINTER AT KSU

The two weeks between Fall and Spring Semester are a special time at KSU-parking is easy, and life on campus is extremely pleasant. Intersession is an excellent way to take courses-it allows the student to pursue one course intensively, without interruptions and demands of other coursework or other campus activities. Classes generally meet about three hours a day. Over 400 students will be enrolling in undergraduate or graduate classes, making their holiday season a festival of learning and sharing. It's a productive way to conquer the after-Christmas blahs.

Winter '86 Intersession offers 47 credit courses—mostly 1 or 2 credits each—from a wide variety of departments and colleges within KSU. Tuition and registration procedures are explained in this schedule. If this publication doesn't answer all your questions, please call the Division of Continuing Education at 532-5566 (toll-free in Kansas, 1-800-432-4222). Questions about specific course content or requirements should be addressed to the instructors themselves.

REGISTRATION

Intersession is open to KSU students and to the public. Prior enrollment at KSU is not

necessary and registration is a simple one-step process.

Intersession registration will take place in the BASEMENT OF FARRELL LIBRARY; registration dates are December 9-11 and the registration staff will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. those three days. Additional registrations will be accepted during regular office hours at 317 Umberger Hall from December 12-January 2. Tuition is due at the time of enrollment. (Some lab/materials fees are also due at this time. See schedule.) The decision as to which courses will "go" will be based on the number of registrations recorded during the first week of registration, and the go/drop list will be posted near the Information Desk at the K-State Union on Monday, December 16. Go/drop information will also be available from the Continuing Education Registration office (317 Umberger, 532-5566).

Students unable to enroll in person December 9-11 may phone or mail in their registration. These registrations will be processed (in the order in which they were received) ONLY if spaces remain in the class as of 4:00 p.m. on December 9. Students may request a friend to enroll for them to maximize their chances of getting into their first-

Students are asked to check with their advisors to ensure that the Intersession class will meet degree requirements.

BE PROMPT!!

Although registrations in most "go" classes will be accepted until the first day of Intersession, students are encouraged to register during the December 9-11 registration period at Farrell Library. The "go/drop" decision is based on enrollments collected during that period. Delays in student registration could result in a course being cancelled; students interested in Intersession classes should register early to be sure their preferred classes have a good chance of going as scheduled.

LATE ENROLLMENTS

A \$10.00 late fee will be charged for enrollments after the second class meeting ends, but before one-third of the class meetings have elapsed. A late fee of \$25 will be charged for late enrollments after one-third of the class meetings have elapsed but before twothirds of the class meetings have elapsed. NO ENROLLMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER TWO-THIRDS OF THE CLASS MEETINGS HAVE ELAPSED.

Tuition is \$40 per undergraduate ("UG") credit hour and \$58 per graduate ("G") credit hour and is due at the time of enrollment; tuition is the same for Kansas residents and for non-residents. Some classes will require lab fees, materials fees, or other costs, and these are indicated in the course listing. The lab and materials fees will be collected at registration or by the instructor at the first class meeting. Lab fees collected by Continuing Education are non-refundable after the go/drop decision has been posted (December 16), except for courses which have been cancelled. Travel arrangements, for courses requiring them, must be made with the instructors as early as possible.

CREDIT

The maximum credit allowed is three (3) hours per student. Anyone wishing to enroll in more than three credit hours must have written approval from his or her academic dean at the time of registration. STUDENTS WISHING TO SIGN UP FOR COURSES ON AN A-PASS-FAIL BASIS MUST DO SO AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION, OR BEFORE ONE-THIRD OF THE CLASS MEETINGS HAVE ELAPSED. Intersession grades will be averaged into the student's KSU G.P.A.

CANCELLED CLASSES

No individual notification about cancelled classes will be made. The "go/drop" notice will be posted in the K-State Union near the Information Desk on December 16. Students may also phone 532-5566 after that date to inquire. Students who enrolled in a cancelled class have the option of registering in another class or obtaining a full refund. Students must report to 317 Umberger Hall to officially DROP or ADD.

REFUNDS

All refund requests must be made in person or in writing to the Division Registrar, 317 Umberger Hall. A 100% refund will be issued if the request is received before the second class begins, or if the class is cancelled. A 50% refund will be issued if received after the second class begins, but before one-third of the classes have ended. NO refunds will be issued after one-third of the class meetings have ended. There are no refunds for an audited class after the class begins. Lab/material fees collected at registration are nonrefundable except those for cancelled classes.

BOOKS

Textbooks (required or recommended) have been ordered for some classes and will be available at Varney's Bookstore at the start of the Intersession. Information about textbooks is available from the instructor or from Varney's. Classes for which textbooks have been ordered are indicated with the letters TB at the end of the course description in this listing.

HOUSING

Overnight housing on campus is available to Intersession students at a very reasonable rate. Double rooms in a K-State residence hall are available for \$68 per person for January 2-14. Intersession students interested in arranging to stay in the residence hall should contact Robert Felde, KSU Housing Office, Pittman Building, 913-532-6453, to request room reservation forms. Advance reservation is recommended.

QUESTIONS

Contact the Division of Continuing Education, 317 Umberger Hall, Kansas State University. Manhattan, KS 66506, or phone 532-5566, or toll-free in Kansas, 1-800-432-8222.

Registration: December 9-11, 1985

Farrell Library Basement For more information call 532-5566 (317 Umberger Hall)

Division of Continuing Education Kansas State University



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#### **AGRICULTURE**

Ref. No. 94100

AGRON 600

Crop Problems/Seed Technology (1 UG/G)

Profs. Gerry L. Posler and Richard L. Vanderlip. January 6-January 10, 1986. Monday-Friday from 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Throckmorton Hall, Room 214.

An overview of seed quality, seed production, harvesting, processing and storage of quality seeds. Insight into the seed industry, seed certification and regulations.

Pre-req: AGRON 220 Fees: \$40.00 UG/\$58.00 G

Ref. No. 94101 AGRON 615

oil Problems/Management of Subhumid Soils of Eastern Kansas and Surrounding Areas (2 UG/G)

Prof. Floyd Smith. January 2-January 14, including January 4 (Saturday), 1986. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Throckmorton Hall, Room 117.

Course will cover: soil-water relationships, historic production, prevailing land types, impacts of precipitation deviation, water conservation, possible irrigation development, soil erosion, lime and fertilizer, alternate crops, future of subhumid areas. Limit: 30

Pre-req: None

Fees: \$80.00 UG/\$116.00 G

Ref. No. 94102 **GENAG 505** 

Comparative Agriculture/Agricultural Study Tour to Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii (3 UG/G)

Prof. Clenton Owensby. December 26, 1985-January 14, 1986. Sunday-Saturday. Appt. Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii.

Learn about agriculture in Australia, New Zealand, and Hawaii by visiting private and university research centers. Travel course will include stops to view beef cattle, dairy, sheep, swine, poultry and horse operations and a variety of forages and crops. Deadline to enroll: November 12, 1985.

Limit: 30 Pre-req: None

Fees: \$120.00 UG/\$174.00 G; plus travel fees to be collected by the instructor. See instructor about travel arrangements and costs.

Ref. No. 94103 **GRSC 790** 

Grain Science Problem/Baking Industry: The Management Challenge (1 UG/G)

Prof. Joseph Ponte, Jr. January 8-January 10, 1986.

Wednesday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Shellenberger Hall, Room 311.

This course is a computer game for management development in the baking industry. (The techniques used are applicable to other industries.) The decision and planning process is a "hands on", highly competitive experience that will provide a keen insight into how a modern corporation functions. The participants are divided into five competing corporations and are required to make any decisions on all company aspects: sales, production, finance, profitability and growth. The computer accepts their decisions and provides feedback in the form of company statements, thus, measuring the effects of the decisions. No computer experience is necessary to participate in this course. Co-instructor will be Mr. Robert McGarth, Vice President-Administration, Quality Bakers of America Cooperative, Greenwich, CT.

Pre-req: Some college credit Fees: \$40.00 UG/\$58.00 G

#### ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

Ref. No. 94104 **PDP 299** 

Problems in Basic Design/Watercolor: Buildings and

Landscapes Workshop (1 UG)

Prof. James Jones. January 9-January 14, 1986. Thursday-Tuesday, (excluding Sunday) from 1:05

p.m.-4:20 p.m. Session on Saturday from 9:20 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Seaton Court, Room 107 A.

Studio workshop developing skills and techniques in watercolor for beginning or advanced students.

Limit: 15 Pre-reg: None

Fees: \$40.00 UG; plus \$2.00 for Xeroxing to be paid at registration.

Ref. No. 94105 **PDP 299** 

Problems in Basic Design/Architectural and Interior

Prof. Robert Bullock. January 2-January 13, 1986. Monday-Saturday from 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Seaton Court,

Studio rendering experience emphasizing rapid visualization of form, space, light, texture, and materials with felt tip markers, mixed media, and watercolors Materials lists are available and a tentative sign-up sheet

will be posted on Prof. Bullock's office door, 105 C Seaton

Limit: 25

Pre-req: Any basic studio design class in Architecture, Art, Interior Design, Engineering, Environmental Design (PDP), Theatre

Fees: \$80.00 UG; plus \$7.50 for copying, some general materials, solvents, etc. to be collected by the instructor.

Ref. No. 94106

**PDP 380** 

Visual Thinking (2 UG) Prof. Gwen Owens Wilson. January 2-January 14, 1986. Monday-Saturday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Seaton

Court, Room 107 B. An analysis of a person's recognition, visualization, and recording of environmental experiences. Experimental exercises in sensory stimulation and response recording.

Limit: 20 Pre-req: None Fees: \$80.00 UG

Ref. No. 94107

**PDP 699** Problems in Environmental Design/Philadelphia Architecture and Urban Planning (2 UG/G)

Prof. Eleftherios Pavlides. January 3-January 11, 1986. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. University of Pennsylvania, Art Library.

Philadelphia's urban plan composed by Bacon in the '50s, representing ideas of grand development, was recently revised by Copeland and Brown based on ideas of preserving scale and neighborhoods. In Philadelphia there exist important examples of architecture from colonial times to the present day. Through site visits and through meeting with designers and planners, we will examine the impact of design and planning ideas in the environment. Deadline to enroll: December 2, 1985. Limit: 16

Pre-req: None Fees: \$80.00 UG/\$116.00 G; plus costs for traveling, room, and board in Philadelphia to be collected by the

Ref. No. 94108 **ARCH 566** 

Problems in Architectural Design/Architectural Competitions: Idea, Development and Presentation (2 UG)

Prof. Raymond Streeter. January 2-January 14, 1986. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Seaton Court, Room 204

Strategies for successful entries in architectural competitions will be discussed and explored.

Pre-reg: ARCH 401 or consent of instructor Fees: \$80.00 UG

Ref. No. 94109

**IAR 406** 

Problems in Interior Architecture/Marketing the Architecture/Design Student (1 UG)

Prof. Sarah Garrett. January 9-January 14, 1986: Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Seaton Hall, Room

An introduction to marketing the skills and abilities of architecture and design students. Course will include: refinement of a resume and portfolio brief; graphics and production of personal marketing materials, including resume, brochure and portfolio format; strategies for tailoring the materials to individual employment prospects; professional techniques for interviewing; video recording of students in a simulated interview; and individual feedback and evaluation. Some pre-class preparation and assembly of materials necessary.

Limit: 20 Pre-req: Minimum third year standing Fees: \$40.00 UG

Ref. No. 94110

Problems in Landscape Design/Presentation Techniques Prof. Mike Lin. January 2-January 14, 1986. Everyday

from 8:30 a.m.-Noon and 7:30 p.m.-Midnight. Seaton Hall, Room 307 and 308. The objective of this course is toward increasing

students' ability to delineate drawings and renderings rapidly and convincingly in the design profession. The media to be covered are: pencil, ink, marker, pastel, watercolor, etc. Basic sketching techniques will also be included. TB Limit: 22

Pre-req: None Fees: \$120.00 UG

Ref. No. 94111

**LAR 440** 

Problems in Landscape Design/Microcomputer Applications in Environmental Design (2 UG)

Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m. (Lab time arranged) Seaton Hall, Room 251. This course introduces the students to the uses of

microcomputers as a tool in the typical practice of professional planning and design. Students will become familiar with the function, operation, characteristics and applications of some common and popular software and hardware for office documents, data bases, engineering and cost estimating. TB Limit: 15

Fees: \$80.00 UG; plus \$35.00 lab fees to be collected by the instructor.

Pre-req: None

Ref. No. 94112

LAR 741

Problems in Landscape Architecture/Golf Course Design (2 UG/G) Prof. William Winslow. January 2-January 14, 1986.

Sunday-Saturday from 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Seaton Hall,

Room 305. An introduction to the theory and practice of golf course design. Lecture will cover the history and theory of golf course development, modern design approaches, and construction considerations. Practical application will be made by the student through the planning and design of a golf course site, and the subsequent production of working drawings for the design. Students are encouraged to talk

with instructor before class starts concerning equipment

and supplies. Limit: 20 Pre-req: Junior in the College of Architecture and Design or permission of instructor

Fees: \$80.00 UG/\$116.00 G; plus Xeroxing and blue printing costs to be collected by the instructor as needed.

Ref. No. 94113 **PLAN 590** 

Problems in Planning/Rural Planning in Developing Na-

Prof. Mark Lapping. January 2-January 14, 1986. Monday-Friday from 3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Seaton Hall,

The topic of rural development planning in the context of developing nations will be explored. Topics to be covered include: planning from the "top down" versus\*NLY planning from the "bottom up"; growth pole theories of development and the "trickle down" effect. agricultural/forestry sector "take-off"; basic needs approaches, etc. TB Limit: 30

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Any Size Pizza!

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Pre-req: Introduction to Planning or equivalent

Fees: \$80.00 UG/\$116.00 G

Ref. No. 94114 **PLAN 590** Problems in Planning/Energy and Public Utility Planning (2 UG)

During Friday's full-house performance at McCain Auditorium, come-

Limit: 15

Ref. No. 94121

**DAS 202** 

Limit: 20

Pre-req: None

the instructor.

Ref. No. 94122

brush Techniques (2 UG)

**ART 300** 

Limit: 15

instructor.

Pre-req: None

Ref. No. 94123

paid at registration.

Ref. No. 94124

**ENGL 395** 

Room 218.

Limit: 25

Pre-req: None

Fees: \$80.00 UG

Ref. No. 94125 ENGL 450

Ref. No. 94126

MLANG 450

Room 125.

in contemporary society. TB

CMPSC 206

TB

Ref. No. 94115 Seminar in Planning/Energy and Public Utility Planning

Prof. Nels Leutwiler. January 6-January 14, 1986. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon; plus two afternoon sessions by arrangement. Seaton Hall, Room 202.

The course will investigate methods whereby the olic and private sectors can manage energy consumption through land use and other planning decisions. Looking at energy from both technological and political perspectives, the class will study regulatory methods through which energy management techniques can be implemented. The course will also review the use of energy conservation as an economic development technique.

Limit: 30 Pre-req: None Fees: \$80.00 UG/\$116.00 G

Ref. No. 94116 **PLAN 590** 

Problems in Planning/Community Development Planning (1 UG)

Ref. No. 94117

**PLAN 815** 

Seminar in Planning/Community Development Planning (1 G)

Prof. Arthur C. Nelson. January 8-January 13, 1986. Wednesday-Monday from Noon-3:00 p.m. (weekdays) Seaton Hall, Room 252.

This course will expose students to community goal setting; the goals of community development; selected components of community development plans including the housing assistance plan, neighborhood strategy areas, addressing urgent community needs, and economic development assistance; and an overview of successful and unsuccessful community development projects.

Limit: 30 Pre-req: None

Fees: \$40.00 UG/\$58.00 G

Ref. No. 94118 **PLAN 590** 

Problems in Planning/Public-Private Partnerships in Local Economic Development (1 UG)

Ref. No. 94119

**PLAN 815** 

Seminar in Planning/Public-Private Partnerships in Local Economic Development (1 G)

Prof. Arthur C. Nelson. January 2-January 7, 1986. Thursday-Tuesday from Noon-3:00 p.m. (excluding Sunday). Seaton Hall, Room 252.

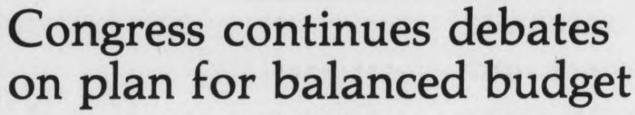
This course will introduce students to some of the ways in which the public and private sectors may cooperatively engage in local economic development. Topics will include tax increment financing, capital mobilization, economic development bonds, enterprise and free trade zones, tax abatements, land write-downs, provision of public infrastructure, and public purchase/lease-back of private project components.

Limit: 30 Pre-req: None Fees: \$40.00 UG/\$58.00 G

Ref. No. 94120 **PLAN 630** 

Computer Applications in Planning and Design (2

Prof. Claude Keithley. January 2-January 14, 1986. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Seaton Hall, Room



By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congress begins this week where it left off last week - stalemated over sharp differences between House and Senate versions of a plan to force a balanced federal budget by the end of the decade.

Separately, the Senate resumes work today on omnibus legislation setting farm policy while the House, after considering routine matters today and Tuesday, will begin work at midweek on legislation authorizing hundreds of new water projects.

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The House-passed plan is designed to make a larger reduction in the deficit in its first year and achieve a balanced budget a year earlier than the Senate plan.

The House plan also would cut more than \$10 billion.

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Action on that measure has been stymied by wrangling over a package of amendments designed to reduce the overall cost of the measure which will set farm policy and price-support programs for the nxt four years.

In the House, action on the water projects legislation would clear the way for new projects that have been blocked since 1976 by disputes among the House, Senate and White House over whether users of the nation's harbors and dams should begin paying part of the costs

The House bill calls for user fees and local cost-sharing and would authorize 290 new projects, costing

# Study compiles breast cancer facts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Women younger than 45 years old who have taken oral contraceptives have no greater risk of getting breast cancer than women who never used the pills. a federal

The application of computer concepts to problem solv-

Instr. Myrna Bartel. January 2-January 14, 1986.

For students considering nursing or a related health

Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m.-Noon. Conference Room,

profession as a career. Introduction to nursing care skills,

to the development of nursing as a profession, and to the

Fees: \$80.00 UG; plus \$3.00 for lab fees to be paid at

registration and \$2.00 for filmstrip rental to be collected by

Special Studies in Art/Studies in Graphic Design: Air-

Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-Noon and 1:00 p.m.-4:30

before purchasing an airbrush. They'll learn about the

technical and graphic applications, available brands and

types of airbrushes, spray characteristics, limitations and

maintenance procedures. Survey of the history of graphic

design and uses of airbrush will be explored through exten-

Fees: \$80.00 UG; plus \$2.00 for handout materials and

\$15.00 for materials, boards, and ink to be collected by the

Instrs. Pratap Chillakanti and Chaya Yerrapragada.

January 2-January 14, 1986. Monday-Friday from 1:00

Fundamentals of programming in BASIC: applications.

Fees: \$80.00 UG; plus \$15.00 Xeroxing and disk cost to be

Topics in English/Modern American Folk Legends (2

Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Denison Hall,

and rationale of the major urban folk legends that circulate

Prof. Vincent Gillespie. January 2-January 14, 1986.

This course will examine the development, structure,

Prof. Douglas Benson. January 2-January 14, 1986.

Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-Noon. Eisenhower Hall,

p.m. Graphic Design studio, Art Building.

sive use of slides and supplements.

BASIC Language Laboratory (2 UG)

p.m.-3:50 p.m. Nichols Hall, Room 127.

Pre-req: CMPSC 200 and MATH 100

Prof. David Harmes. January 2-January 14, 1986.

Students will look at the factors they need to consider

changing role of nurses in the health care industry.

ing data analysis and graphics in the planning and design

mapping and computer aided design.

Pre-req: CMPSC 100 or equivalent

Fees: \$80.00 UG/\$116.00 G

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Practicum in Nursing (2 UG)

Lafene Student Health Center.

professions, including the development of user skills in the

application of various software packages for data display,

For women less than 45 (years old), pill use for the last 20 years has had no effect on the aggregate rate of last years after pill use was discon-

The breast cancer results, published in the Nov. 2 issue of the British medical journal The Lancet, contrast with those of two smaller

in 1983, which reast cancer risk l use.

ng editorial said spite its size, may ie. There may be a nd before any incer risk from conomes evident, said future studies are

interviewed 2,088 e ages of 20 and 44 sed with breast 380 and 1982. The the metropolitan Detroit, San Franand the states of New Mexico and

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Limit: 20 Pre-req: None Fees: \$80.00 UG; plus \$5.00 Xeroxing and film rental cost to be collected by instructor.

An introduction to Japan through literary works, films,

and other materials: society, arts, music, values and at-

Ref. No. 94127 **HIST 103** 

titudes. TB

Ref. No. 94128 **HIST 503** 

Ref. No. 94129

Overseas European Studies/The History of London (3

Prof. Robert Linder. December 26, 1985-January 13, 1986. Monday-Saturday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon and 1:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. (plus a two-hour orientation meeting before the trip begins.) London, England

A short-term, intensive, and in-depth study of various aspects of the history of London with readings, lectures, discussions, and on-the-spot experiences which will relate historical events to the places visited. TB Deadline to enroll: November 5. Contact instructor immediately. Limit: 25

Pre-req: None (enroll at the appropriate level) Fees: \$120.00 UG/\$174.00 G; plus \$1.00 Xeroxing fee to be collected by the instructor.

Ref. No. 94130 **JMC 101** 

Advertising Flyer Preparation (2 UG)

Instr. Roger Williams. January 2-January 14, 1986. Monday-Friday from 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Kedzie Hall, Room 208. The course will cover the basics of advertising flyer

preparation from the original justification and marketing analysis to the design, artwork preparation, printing and mailing. The finished product of the course will be a flyer with complete specifications for a printer. Limit: 30

Pre-req: None Fees: \$80.00 UG

Ref. No. 94131 MUSIC 310

History of Musical Instruments (2 UG)

Prof. M. L. Cochran. January 2-January 14, 1986.

Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. McCain Auditorium, Room 105 The development of musical instruments in each period

of Western music. Limit: 28

Pre-req: MUSIC 150 or MUSIC 250 (or consent of instruc-

Fees: \$80.00 UG

Ref. No. 94132 MUSIC 390

Special Studies in Music: Beginning Recorder Playing (2)

Prof. Frank Sidorfsky. January 2-January 14, 1986. Monday-Friday from 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. McCain Auditorium, Room 135.

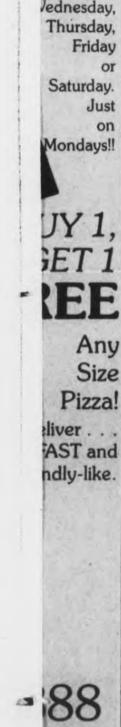
Participants will learn the basics of recorder playing; they will learn to play simple melodies and will acquire sufficient foundation for further development. Basic music reading skills (pitch and rhythm) will be included. Participants must furnish their own instruments (or arrange with the instructor to borrow one from KSU). TB Limit: 20

Pre-req: None Fees: \$80.00 UG

Ref. No. 94133 MUSIC 424 Cross-Cultural Experiences in Literature/Japan (2 UG)

Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest (2 UG) Instr. Al Cochran. January 2-January 14, 1986.

Monday-Friday from 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. McCain Auditorium, Room 105.





By LINDA SCHMIDT Arts and Entertainment Editor

The beauty of the Bronx, the practicalities of a harmonica and unattained dreams of becoming a doctor battled to be comedy topics during Robert Klein's performance Friday night. Klein, a featured entertainer of the McCain Auditorium Series, jested and joshed for nearly two hours to the full house crowd.

Klein quickly established rapport with the crowd, a mixture of campus and community folk, when he commented that the sign of a great campus was bad football team. He also noted that boarding a plane in Manhattan and arriving in Kansas City, Mo. to be driven to Manhattan seemed like a "short trip."

Throughout his routine Klein flowed with the audience and adlibbed with unexpected incidents.

Jabbing and swatting at a moth, Klein said, "Spies from Nebraska trying to get our signals." Then speaking of himself, "reflexes of a jet pilot."

With the college campus focus, Klein told the audience he went to school to become a doctor, but some things got in the way - like calculus, organic chemistry, biology, reading, comprehension, attendance, behavior. He joked about types of tests and mentioned his favorite - the essay test.

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The 43-y€ well-traveled his comedy i ing relatives entered Alfr N.Y., as a pi

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time management. Limit: 15 Fees: \$80.00 UG; plus \$50.00 for lab manual to be collected by the instructor.



Ref. No. 94138

Hall, Room 225.

Ref. No. 94139

Limit: 100

Program (1 or 2 UG)

Pre-req: Consent of instructor

Monday-Friday by Appt.

program in one of these districts.

p.m., Bluemont Hall, Room 256.

Bluemont Hall, Room 256.

Fees: 1 hr.-\$40.00 UG/2 hr.-\$80.00 UG

Topics in Education/Educational Field Experience (2

Prof. Ray Kurtz. January 2-January 14, 1986.

A field experience designed to acquaint prospective

teachers with a variety of teaching techniques, procedures

and classroom organizations at various grade levels.

Students will have the opportunity to select observations in

self-contained classrooms, departmentalized classrooms,

classrooms in open space schools and special classrooms in

several different schools. Students residing in or near

Shawnee Mission or Topeka will be assigned to a special

Pre-meeting on December 11, 1985. 3:30 p.m.-4:30

Post-meeting on January 15, 1986. 3:30 p.m.,

**EDCI 502** 

During Friday's full-house performance at McCain Auditorium, comedian Robert Klein illustrates how a fish might react after being caught.

The history and development of jazz styles in Kansas

City and the southwestern U.S. emphasizing the influence

Use of Statistical Computer Packages in Data Analysis

Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Denison 124.

System (SAS) for analysis of variance, covariance, regres-

sion correlation, chi-square analysis plus data display using

the Calcomp plotter. Also variable transformation and

Topics in Education/Emerging Therapies and Techni-

8-January 10, 1986. Wednesday-Friday from 8:00

viders can enhance their skills in this workshop addressing

emerging therapies and techniques. Keynote sessions

followed by small group workshops enable participants not

only receive information but also practice application of the

Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium/The

Monday-Friday from 5:40 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Eisenhower

guided along a path of self exploration concerning: how to

ensure effective interpersonal motivation, personality pat-

terns, patterns and leadership, leadership and power,

managing conflicts, listening to lead, praise and correction,

Fees: \$80.00 UG; plus \$45.00 for lab manual to be

Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium/Adven-

Monday-Friday from 8:40 a.m.-Noon. Eisenhower Hall,

business, education, and other professions. Students will be guided along a path of self exploration concerning: how to

ensure effective communications, how attitudes affect the

results we achieve, how to manage emotions, team

building, developing good human relationships, problem

solving, how to tap more of your leadership potential,

motivation, integrating goals with self management and

Instr. Catherine Fung. January 2-January 14, 1986.

Seminar focusing on human resource development for

Instr. Catherine Fung. January 2-January 14, 1986.

Seminar focusing on human resource development for business, education, and other professions. Students will be

a.m.-4:00 p.m. Regents Center, Kansas City, KS.

Profs. Fred Newton and Margery Neely. January

Mental health professionals and human service pro-

generation and creating data sets will be discussed.

Pre-req: STAT 702, 703, or consent of instructor

Fees: \$40.00 UG/\$58.00 G

**EDUCATION** 

Ref. No. 94135

ques (1 UG/G)

**EDAF 686** 

information.

Pre-req: None

Ref. No. 94136

Hall, Room 16.

Limit: 15

Pre-req: None

Ref. No. 94137 **EDAO 318** 

tures in Attitudes

**EDAO 318** 

Fees: \$40.00 UG/\$58.00 G

Leadership Seminar (2 UG)

and consistent commitment.

collected by the instructor.

Limit: 30

Prof. Kenneth Kemp. January 6-January 10, 1986.

Processing data primarily using the Statistical Analysis

on styles of other geographic areas. TB

Pre-req: MUSIC 150 or consent of instructor

Limit: 30

Fees: \$80.00 UG

Ref. No. 94134

**STAT 708** 

While attending Alfred Universi- for the Chicago improvisational

# Congress continues debates Klein 'flows' with audience on plan for balanced budget

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Introduction to the application of microcomputer systems for early childhood education, family life education, information processing, and access to national infor-Independent Study in Education/Teacher Assistant mation networks. Emphasis on word processing, spreadsheets, and database management systems. Recitation and Prof. Jackson A. Byars. January 2-January 10, 1986.

Monday-Friday all day. One week of observation in Limit: 20 elementary or secondary school classroom. Orientation Pre-req: None session at 4:30 p.m., November 13, 1985 in Bluemont Fees: \$80.00 UG

> Ref. No. 94143 FCD 590

Proseminar in Child and Family/Family Violence (2

Instr. Sandra Stith. January 2-January 14, 1986. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Justin Hall, Room

This course is designed to give the student an overview of contemporary issues and research concerning various aspects of family violence, i.e., spouse abuse, child abuse, and abuse of the elderly. A major emphasis of the course will be to identify factors related to the prevention of family violence. Identification of abusive families, prediction of families at risk of abuse and treatment programs for family violence will be considered. Throughout the course, professionals who work with violent families in social service agencies will be invited to share their work with the class.

Pre-req: Sophomore standing

to be paid at registration.

Ref. No. 94144 FN 782

Topics in Foods and Nutrition/Nutrient Composition of Foods and Methods of Analysis (1 UG/G)

6-January 10, 1986. Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Justin Hall, Room 149.

(chemical and microbiological). Emphasis on laboratory methods and "hands on" experience. Extra laboratory time may be required in afternoon to analyze personally selected Limit: 20

Pre-req: BIOCH 521

collected by instructor.

### VETERINARY MEDICINE

Ref. No. 94145 PA 820

Computer Applications in Veterinary Medicine Prof. Joseph Smith. January 2-January 14, 1986.

Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Vet Library, VCS K-239. Basic computer knowledge, use of general application

program for veterinary use, including computer-assisted diagnosis of veterinary problems. Limit: 14

Pre-req: SM 830 Fees: \$80.00 UG/\$116.00 G; plus \$10.00 copying and

diskette cost to be collected by the instructor.

Ref. No. 94146

Perinatal Pathology (2 G)

Prof. Stanley Dennis. January 3-January 10, 1986. Monday-Saturday from 8:00 a.m.-Noon. VCS N, Room

Study of pregnancy wastage of domestic animals. The course will cover the embryonic, fetal and neonatal periods and will include placental, fetal and neonatal lesions due to infections, non-infectious and generic factors, and predators. Limit: 30

Pre-req: PATH 703; DVM graduates or veterinary sophomore standing. Fees: \$116.00 G; plus \$15.00 Xeroxing cost to be collected by instructor.

ednesday, Thursday, Saturday. Fees: \$80.00 UG; plus \$2.00 Xeroxing and film rental cost Prof. Jane Bowers and Instr. Jean Craig. January Historical development of data; standard methods Fees: \$40.00 UG/\$58.00 G; plus \$2.00 Xeroxing cost to be

Ref. No. 94140 **EDCI 686** 

Limit: 25

Pre-req: None

Fees: \$80.00 UG

Topics in Education/Microcomputers for Classroom Instruction (2 UG/G)

Prof. Custer Whiteside. January 6-January 14, 1986. Monday-Friday from 4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Saturday from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Bluemont Hall, Room 016F.

The focus of the course is on developing effective use of computers for classroom applications. Topics covered are: introduction to microcomputers, selecting software, and integration of microcomputers in the classroom. TB Limit: 20

Pre-req: None Fees: \$80.00 UG/\$116.00 G

Ref. No. 94141

**EDCI 686** Topics in Education/Classroom Organization and Management (2 UG/G)

Prof. Paul Burden. January 6-January 13, 1986. Monday-Saturday from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Bluemont Hall, Room 113.

This course will identify: (1) causes of student misbehavior, (2) a variety of teacher responses to misbehavior, (3) management procedures teachers can use to minimize the occurrence of discipline problems, and (4) management guidelines for starting the school year. Films, filmstrips, small group discussions. Limit: 30

Pre-req: None Fees: \$80.00 UG/\$116.00 G; plus \$11.00 for photocopying to be paid at registration.

### **HUMAN ECOLOGY**

Ref. No. 94142

FCD 320

Microcomputers in Human Services and the Home (2

Prof. Robert Poresky. January 2-January 14, 1986. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Justin 329 and

# Klein 'flows' with audience

By LINDA SCHMIDT Arts and Entertainment Editor

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Between the dancing and prancing. Klein added a touch of music with a song about his hometown and a couple tunes on the harmonica. His comments included talk of all the places he's seen in the United States and certain places were remembered for different reasons. "I spent a week in Austin, took a leak Boston, but the Bronx is so beautiful, this time of

The 43-year-old comedian is well-traveled, however he began his comedy in the home, entertaining relatives. After high school he entered Alfred University, Alfred, N.Y., as a pre-medical student.

\*free pregnancy tests

\*gynecology

Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

outpatient abortion services alternatives counseling



During Friday's full-house performance at McCain Auditorium, comedian Robert Klein illustrates how a fish might react after being caught.

While attending Alfred University, Klein joined his college acting company and became the "Rod Steiger of Alfred U." He graduated with a bachelor's in political science and history, although his drama professors told Klein's father he ought to pursue an acting

Klein took an offer from Yale Drama School, New Haven, Conn., and he was on his way. During the fall of 1963 he did substitute teaching to earn a living in New York. At night he was a comic act at nightspots, the Bitter End and Cafe Hootenanny.

In March 1965, Klein auditioned

for the Chicago improvisational company, Second City, and spent an important year of his career in Chicago. "I learned everything, discipline, improvisation and the art of working up a comic routine. It matured me as a performer and gave me a feeling of control of the audience," Klein said.

When Second City closed, Klein was chosen for the Broadway musical, "The Apple Tree."

Klein's evenings were spent at a club called The Improvisation - a training ground for young comedians. It was there he was signed by Rollins and Joffe, the people who managed Woody Allen.

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By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Women younger than 45 years old who have taken oral contraceptives have no greater risk of getting breast cancer than women who never used the pills, a federal study has found.

The study released Thursday, the largest of its kind ever done, is the latest in an ongoing controversy about possible cancer links to oral contraceptives. However, scientists say it may not resolve the issue.

Researchers from the federal Centers for Disease Control and the National Institutes of Health said the finding of no increased risk held true regardless of the age at which women started using the pills or how long they used them.

"For women less than 45 (years old), pill use for the last 20 years has had no effect on the aggregate rate of breast cancer," said Dr. Bruce V. Stadel of the National Institute of Child Health and Human DevelopFor women less than 45 (years old), pill use for the last 20 years has had no effect on the aggregate rate of breast cancer.'

-Dr. Bruce V. Stadel

ment, coordinator of the study that involved more than 4,000 women.

The work is part of a larger, \$7 million project called the Cancer and Steroid Hormone Study sponsored by the federal health agencies.

Dr. George L. Rubin of the CDC said previous findings from the overall study showed that taking the pill resulted in decreased risk of cancers of the uterus and ovaries.

Risks of getting these cancers went down at least 50 percent for women taking birth control pills, Rubin said, and the protective effects tended to

last years after pill use was discon-

The breast cancer results, published in the Nov. 2 issue of the British medical journal The Lancet, contrast with those of two smaller studies published in 1983, which found increased breast cancer risk associated with pill use.

An accompanying editorial said the new study, despite its size, may not resolve the issue. There may be a long latency period before any increased breast cancer risk from contraceptive use becomes evident, said the editorial, and future studies are

The researchers interviewed 2,088 women between the ages of 20 and 44 who were diagnosed with breast cancer between 1980 and 1982. The women lived in the metropolitan areas of Atlanta, Detroit, San Francisco and Seattle, and the states of Connecticut, Iowa, New Mexico and

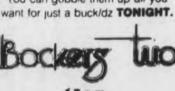


comprehensive

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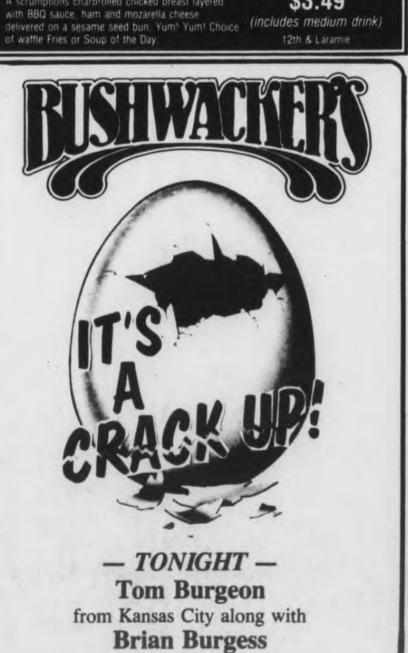
Alternative Music Night

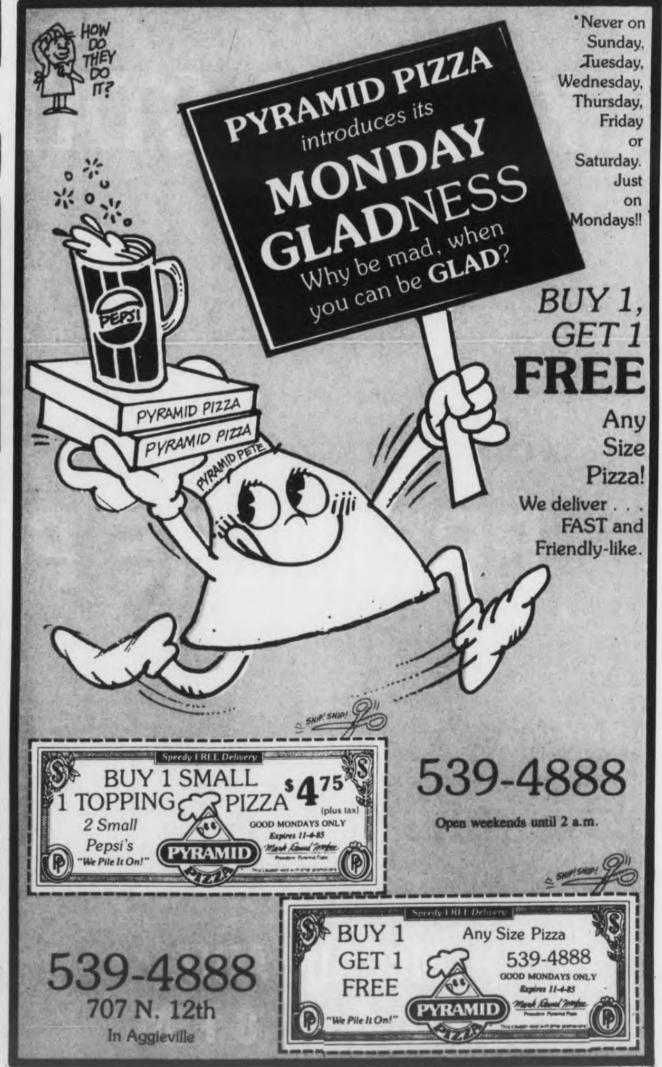
**Brigaders** Unite!

Come hear the music your ears have been dying for.









# Guatemala voters end army rule

By The Associated Press

GUATEMALA

Guatemalans voted Sunday to choose a civilian president they hope will end military rule and pave the way for increased economic aid from the United States. It was this Central American nation's first civilian election in 16 years.

Eight civilian candidates ran for president. The military is due to turn over power Jan. 14.

A series of military governments has ruled Guatemala since 1970.

An estimated 2.7 million of the nation's nearly 8 million people were registered to vote and authorities expected a turnout of about 80 percent turnout. Long lines formed under clear skies an hour before the polls opened at 7 a.m.

Polls were scheduled to close at 6 p.m.

Vinicio Cerezo Arevalo, 42, of the Christian Democratic Party, and Jorge Carpio Nicolle, 52, of the Union of the National Center were considered the leading candidates.

But neither was expected to get the required 50 percent plus one vote needed for victory.

# Small fire ignites in plant's wall

By The Collegian Staff

Sparks from a cutting torch ignited a small fire on a wall in the boiler room of the power plant late Friday morning.

The fire began at 11:39 a.m. when sparks from a workman's cutting torch ignited combustible materials inside the west wall of the power plant, said Steve Burnett, battalion chief of the Manhattan Fire Department.

Burnett said 35 to 40 foot flames moving up the wall hindered firefighters' work. Firemen had the blaze under control in 30 minutes, Burnett said. Damage estimates are not yet available.



Staff/John Thelander

Plain shiny

agricultural economics, polishes an airplane's windshield Saturday at the

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity member Tim Congrove, junior in ATO's plane wash at Manhattan Municipal Airport. The ATOs raised \$75 for the Big Lakes Development Center.

# Humphrey still miles ! from ocean

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURG, Calif. - Humphrey the whale, lured by a device emitting humpback sounds underwater, reversed course and headed downriver Sunday as scientists in a flotilla of boats began a maximum effort to get him back to sea.

"It's great!" said Hal Alabaster of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. "He's following the boat, even the turns. We've made about seven miles since starting this morning."

In a three-hour period, the 45-ton whale and escorts got back to the Pittsburg vicinity, 40 miles from the Golden Gate, he said.

Scientists placed a transponder into the water and it transmitted recorded sounds of Humphrey's species, Alabaster said. It was the first time the acoustics equipment had been used since efforts started to get the wayward whale back to the Pacific, he said.

On Sunday morning, the scientists, government officials and others in the 33-boat convoy being readied to herd Humphrey toward the sea discovered the whale had made a U-turn and gone up the San Joaquin River. It was Humphrey's 24th day in the delta, where it has been as far as 70 miles from the sea.

# Study links some crimes to alcohol consumption

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - More than half of jail inmates convicted of violent crimes had been drinking before committing the offenses, the government said Sunday in a grim study of alcohol's role in fueling crimes of passion.

A report by the Bureau of Justice Statistics also showed that more than half of convicted jail inmates admitted they had been drinking enough to feel "pretty drunk" or "very drunk" just before committing the crimes for which they were convicted.

Altogether, 54 percent of 32,112 people convicted of violent crimes had been drinking, the survey said.

For all crimes, including nonviolent offenses, burglary, public disorder and so forth, 48 percent of the convicted inmates had been usMany inmates 'drunk' before breaking laws

ing alcohol before committing the of-

While there has been much publicity in recent years about the problem of drunken driving, and moves by many states to toughen statutes to deal with the problem, the study released Sunday provided a new insight into the impact alcohol has on a wide range of other crimes.

Nearly seven out of 10 people convicted of manslaughter - 68 percent - had been drinking before the offense, while 62 percent of those convicted of assault had been drinking.

The survey found that 49 percent of those convicted of murder or attempted murder had been drinking.

The findings were based on personal interviews with a random sample of 5,785 jail inmates convicted of crimes from some 400 local jails around the country.

The sample was designed to be representative of the more than 223,500 people housed in the nation's 3,338 local jails during the time of the survey in 1983.

The survey did not include 48-hour holding lockups or state and federal

Aside from violent crimes, the most common public-order offense was driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

An estimated 13,000 people - or

about 10 percent of all convicted inyears earlier. But the 1983 survey found that mates - were found guilty of this ofmore inmates drank for a longer fense, and about 2 percent had been charged with driving under the in-

fluence of drugs or alcohol. When the convicted offenders were asked if they had used drugs or alcohol just before committing the offense that landed them in jail, 26 percent said they had been under the influence of one or more drugs and 48 percent said they had been drinking

Alcohol use just before a crime was only slightly changed from a similar survey in 1978 — 48 percent in 1983 compared to 46 percent five

period of time before committing the The 1983 survey found that 54 percent of the inmates drinking just

before committing an offense had been drinking for five hours or more. In the 1978 survey, only 44 percent

of these inmates said they had been drinking for that long.

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

# KANSAS STATE ORCHESTRA

PREMIERE PERFORMANCE

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**ADMISSION FREE** 

# Nebraska overpowers 'Cats for 41-6 victory

By DAVID SVOBODA **Assistant Sports Editor** 

Nebraska ran off 17 unanswered points in the second quarter Saturday to break open a close score and never looked back as the No. 5-ranked Cornhuskers downed K-State 41-3.

Nebraska led by a 7-3 margin at the end of the first quarter, but two second quarter touchdown runs and a field goal gave the 'Huskers a 24-3 halftime bulge.

Nebraska moved out on top midway through the first quarter on a 37-yard touchdown run by fullback Tom Rathman. Dale Klein tacked on the extra point and the 'Huskers had an early 7-0 advantage.

Rathman, a senior, ended the contest with 84 yards on 11 carries and was one of three Cornhusker backs who gained over 80 yards rushing on the day. Paul Miles and Doug DuBose, Nebraska's I-backs, ended up with 83 and 82 yards, respectively. Rathman's efforts earned the praise of both coaches.

"As far as a pure fullback goes, Tom is one of the best around," Cornhusker Head Coach Tom Osborne said.

"I think Tom is an excellent player," K-State Head Coach Lee Moon said. "He doesn't get near the amount of credit or recognition that DuBose does, but he's a great player.

"You defense the option, you defense the tailback, and they just line Rathman up and give him the ball and he pounds you.

K-State answered the 'Husker score with one of their own six minutes later. Kicker Mark Porter kept his consecutive field goal string alive, connecting from 44 yards out to pull the 'Cats to within four. The field goal was Porter's sixth in six at-

tempts in 1985. Nebraska's second quarter onslaught sealed K-State's fate, however.

Miles started the 'Huskers on their roll by scampering 21 yards around left end and into the end zone. Miles' run capped an 11-play, 75-yard drive that was highlighted by quarterback Travis Turner's 22-yard screen pass to Rathman on a third-and-20 play. Miles was in the end zone one play

Moon said the pass to Rathman was the play that broke K-State's

"We were in a blitz and they split the backs and set a screen to both sides. We had the one side covered and our middle linebacker didn't pick up the other man," Moon said. "We were in a man-to-man. It was a perfect call for the defense, and our guy didn't get there.

"We're in 'man' coverage and the receivers were all covered downfield. He's (the middle linebacker) got to move to the fullback and make the play, and he didn't. I think that was the big play in



Nebraska Cornhuskers safety Bryan Siebler (right) bobbles the ball before dropping it on a pass intended for K-State split end Gerald Alphin (left), while Nebraska right cornerback Cleo Miller

(left) also attempts to catch the ball. The Cornhuskers went on to defeat the Wildcats, 41-3, for the 600th victory in the history of their football program.

the game. That broke our back."

With K-State down, Nebraska moved in for the kill. With just over three minutes remaining before the half, Rathman busted up the middle for a five-yard touchdown run and the 'Huskers had increased their lead to

After Nebraska's Mike Knox intercepted a John Welch pass on K-State's next possession, Klein booted a 39-yard field goal to send the Cornhuskers into the locker room at halftime with a 24-3 lead.

K-State's defense responded with a fine third quarter effort, holding Nebraska to just three points. The came on a 50-yard field goal by

Nebraska scored two touchdowns in the final period. The first came midway through the quarter on a four-yard run by Miles, and the second came on the final play of the

It was John Kelly's one-yard run on the game's final play that earned the quiet criticism of Moon.

"I'll remember it," Moon said with an icy stare that could not mask his obvious anger.

Nebraska's offensive attack and the controversy at the end of the game overshadowed a good effort by the K-State offense. K-State had 15 first downs and gained 128 yards through the air.

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NU — Rathman 37 run (Klein kick)
K-State — FG Porter 44
NU — Miles 21 run (Klein kick)
NU — Rathman 5 run (Klein kick)
NU — FG Klein 39
NU — FG Klein 50
NU — Miles 4 run (Klein kick)

NU — Miles 4 run (Klein kick) NU — Kelly 1 run (Klein kick)

and the sail	AND THE PERSON NAMED IN			
	K-State	Nebraska		
irst downs	15	25		
Rushes-yards	39-58	62-375		
asses	15-34-3	6-17-2		
assing yards	128	75		
leturn vards	13	77		

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — K-State, Moody 14-62, Strahm 2-10, Witherspoon 1-8, Kendrick 6-4, Wilson 4-3, Welch 12-minus 29. Nebraska, Rathman 11-84, Miles 11-83, DuBose 18-82, Taylor 1-32, Jones 4-24, Sheppard 3-24, Clayton 5-21, Kaelin 2-13, Kelley 3-7, Blakeman 1-5, Turner 3-0.

Passing — K-State, Welch 15-34-3-128. Nebraska, Turner 5-11-1-56, Clayton 1-6-1-19. Receiving — K-State, Alphin 5-62, Warren 3-16, Moody 3-13, Stonner 2-23, Dean 1-10, Elder 1-4. Nebraska, Rathman 2-29, DuBose 2-18, Lindstrom 1-19, Smith 1-10.

# 'Husker fans wild about their team

By TOM PERRIN Staff Writer

Oh, those Nebraska fans.

They came in numbers from all parts of Nebraska, some from Kansas and Oklahoma and who knows where else.

Why? They are just wild about their

University of Nebraska Cor-nhuskers, the perennial football powerhouse.

"We are just loyal to our team," Marilyn Eitemiller, a Husker fan from Lincoln, Neb., said. "They are a team worth watching because they

are a machine!" Attendance at K-State football games had been lagging in recent weeks. The Wildcats were winless until the previous week at the University of Missouri and the fans just hadn't been turning out for home

But count on Nebraska to bring the people into KSU Stadium.

Until Saturday, the largest crowd of the season at KSU Stadium had

been the opening day turnout for the game with Wichita State University. The crowd on that day numbered near 31,000.

Saturday's crowd numbered 41,500, the largest of the year and 10th largest in KSU Stadium history. Most of that 41,500 were wearing red, too, Nebraska red.

By one count of the sections at the stadium, 22 were dominated by 'Husker fans, while only eight were controlled by K-State supporters.

"This is the south stadium for Nebraska," John Hatfield of Lincoln said in regard to the proximity of Manhattan to Nebraska. It wasn't just KSU Stadium that

Nebraska fans seemed to take over either, it was the whole city of Manhattan.

Motel rooms all over Manhattan were booked solid.

"We were booked up early last spring for this weekend," Judy Darling, desk clerk at the Manhattan Holiday Inn, said. "This and Parents" Weekend are our busiest weekends of the year."

The story was the same at the University Ramada Inn.

"Even (motels) near Junction City were full," John McDermott, senior in elementary education and Ramada Inn desk clerk, said. "When Junction City is full, you know you have an awful large crowd."

While some NU fans may have had a hard time finding a place to stay, they had no complaints about their treatment by the K-State communi-

"I tell you what about K-State fans, they're very hospitable," Don Brandt of Omaha, Neb., said. "I always enjoy coming here and we've always had a good time.'

Tickets are easy to come by and are sold at fair prices, Brandt said.

"If a K-State fan has some extra tickets, they have never scalped us. They've always treated Nebraska fans fair," he said.

With Nebraska's 141 consecutive sellouts in Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, some 'Husker fans' only opportunity to see Nebraska play is at away games.



Forward Derrick Howse, brings down a rebound as center Ron Meyer applies pressure during the Purple-White in-

trasquad scrimmage Saturday in Ahearn Field House. The White defeated the Purple, 96-61.

Coleman's 37 points draw praise of coach

By TODD NIGHSWONGER **Sports Editor** 

K-State forward Norris Coleman, nicknamed "Ice Cold," was anything but that in his first performance in a Wildcat uniform.

Led by Coleman's 37 points and 12 rebounds, K-State's White squad turned a close game into a blowout in the second half, posting a 96-61 victory over the Purple team in the annual intrasquad game before 1,810 Saturday night in Ahearn Field House.

Coleman, a 6-foot-8-inch, 210-pound forward who recently completed a four-year stint in the Army, was 17 of 24 from the floor and three of four at the line. At one point in the second half, Coleman connected on eight consecutive shots.

"Norris had good concentration on his shots, good shot selection and took his time," said a pleased Jack Hartman, K-State's head mentor who coached the White squad.

Coleman, who is listed as a forward but played the center position for the White team, was not surprised by his performance but did say his points came in an unfamiliar way.

"It was a typical game for me," he said. "But I was somewhat disappointed with my offensive rebounds. That's where most of my points come from."

Coleman's scoring outburst overshadowed a 19-point performance from senior guard Joe Wright. Redshirt freshman Mark Dobbins, a 6-5 guard, added 15 points for the White squad. Senior forward Ben Mitchell scored nine points but had eight blocked shots.

Using the 45-second clock, both squads employed a fast-paced, fullcourt game throughout. A total of 163 field goals were attempted, with the White team faring better. The winning team hit 44 of 82 attempts for 54

percent, while the Purple squad managed to connect on 28 of 81 for 36 percent.

"I thought we reacted to the (fast) break well," Hartman said. "I think we've improved our speed and quickness, no doubt about that."

Both squads came out gunning from the start as neither team could gain much of a lead early. Leading 19-18, the White team outscored its opponent 10-4 to go up 29-22 with 7:17 left in the half.

The Purple team stayed even the rest of the half and trailed 44-36 at

Helping to keep the score close in the first stanza was Rodney Heard, a speedy 5-11 freshman guard from Detroit. Heard, utilizing driving layups, scored eight of his team-high 13 points in the first half.

Forwards Derrick Howse and Brad Underwood each contributed 10 points for the Purple team, but combined to hit only 10 of 33 from the

The White team also controlled the boards, out rebounding the Purple squad 49-29. Meyer backed Coleman's 12 rebounds with 10 of his own. Mitchell also had nine boards for the White team. The Purple team was led in re-

bounding by senior forward Kevin Muff and forward Bret Butler with seven each.

With Mitchell, forward-center Ron Meyer and Wright providing the experience, the White squad turned an eight-point lead into a 56-39 cushion four minutes into the second half. The biggest lead for the White team was 84-49.

Hartman, in his first courtside action since his heart attack in January, pointed out defense, rebounding, timing and passing as areas of concern after 21/2 weeks of practice. The two squads combined for 36 turnovers.

### 'Cat spikers defeat ISU in 3 games

By CLAUDIA SANGSTER Collegian Reporter

With the combination of good solid play and the ability to maintain their composure, K-State's volleyball team got its third conference win of the season, defeating the Iowa State University Cyclones 15-6, 15-12 and 15-13 in a match held Friday night in Ames, Iowa.

The win was the second over the Cyclones in the conference season for the Wildcats. The two met earlier in Manhattan with the 'Cats winning the contest 15-9, 15-12 and 15-10. K-State's offensive attack

was led by sophomore Mary Kinsey who connected on 14 kills. Senior co-captain Donna Lee was also a key to the offense, registering 10 kills. Head Coach Scott Nelson

credited a great deal of the Wildcat offensive success against the Cyclones to the play of All-American candidate Renee Whitney. "Renee played a very in-

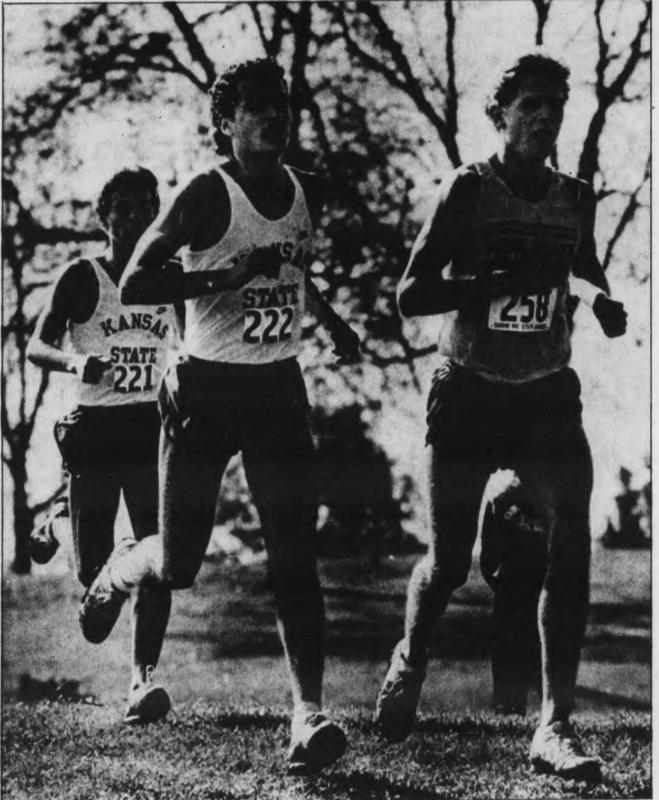
telligent game," Nelson said. "She did a great job of getting the ball to the correct attacker in a particular situation."

Whitney is currently second in the Big Eight in hitting efficiency and assists.

Against the Cyclones. Whitney recorded four kills and no errors for an attacking percentage of 40 percent.

In Friday's match, the Wildcats also executed on the defensive side of the court.

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 12



Staff/Peter Obetz

K-State cross country team members Robbie Hays and Pat Hessini jockey for position in Saturday's meet at the A.L.Gustin golf course in Columbia, Mo. The men's team finished third in the competition.

# Volleyball

Continued from Page 11

Kinsey led K-State with 16 digs and Whitney had 10 digs. Helen Bundy, despite coming off a shoulder injury, led the team in blocking with one solo block and four assists.

Nelson knew going into Friday's

match the Wildcats would have to control the serving abilities of the Cyclones to obtain a victory in Ames.

"We knew coming in that we would have to control their serving," he said. "They are one of the best serving teams in the conference. We also had to serve tough."

The conference win Friday boosted K-State's record to 3-4 in the Big Eight and 17-9 overall. The win keeps the Wildcats in the thick of the conference race.

Going into the weekend competition Nebraska was leading the conference race followed by Oklahoma, Missouri, K-State, Kansas and Iowa

The next match for the Wildcats will be Tuesday night when they face the Unversity of Nebraska at 7:30 in Ahearn Field House.

# K-State cross country teams place third in Big Eight meet

By JAY KNORR Collegian Reporter

The Big Eight Conference cross country coaches must be psychic. The coaches picked K-State's men's and women's teams to finish third at the Big Eight Championships Saturday in Columbia, Mo., and they were

Despite injury problems and competing with only five runners, the seventh-ranked women finished with 84 points to finish third behind the University of Nebraska's 61 points and 66 points from second place Iowa State University. Each of the top three Big Eight teams are ranked in the top 10 nationally.

Wildcat Head Coach Steve Miller said he thought the men might end up fourth but won't argue with their third-place finish.

In the men's division, Colorado came out on top with 48 points followed by Oklahoma State with 72, K-State with 76 and Iowa State with

The top finisher in the 5,000-meter event for the K-State women was All-American Jacque Struckhoff, who placed second overall in 17 minutes, 32 seconds. Last year in the Big Eight meet, Struckhoff placed sixth.

Oklahoma State's Christine McMiken won the individual title in 17:04. McMiken was the defending champion.

Basketball

ticket sales

start today

Student season tickets for

K-State men's basketball go on

sale today at 1 p.m. in the east

Tickets will be sold on a first-

come, first-served basis until 6

p.m. After today, tickets may

be purchased in the Central

Ticket Office in Ahearn Gym-

A student fee card is re-

quired for each ticket and

there is no limit on the number

of tickets a student may buy.

The tickets are \$25 each for 10

nasium.

Tuesday

lobby of Ahearn Field House.

"I told myself that I should finish

second. I was running good but the in the conference," Stahl said. last mile had a lot of hills and I got a "(But) I felt comfortable. I kept little tired," Struckhoff said.

Miller was pleased with Struckhoff's performance.

"She (Struckhoff) ran great," he said. "We had to have her run a great race and she rose to the occasion. She ran McMiken closer than anyone has run her all season. Jacque's performance today should put her as one of the nations top 10 runners."

The next highest finisher for K-State was No. 3 runner Anne Stadler who placed 12th in 18:00. Alysun Deckert, running No. 2 all season, came in 14 seconds later to place 17th and Nancy Hoffman crossed the finish line in 18:35 to take 25th.

"Both Anne and Nancy ran great," Miller said. "Alysun just had a bad day; it happens. She'll be all right, though. If you're good, you overcome adversity."

The only other runner for the women was Lisa Wakem, who was hampered by a pulled groin muscle but still finished 28th in 18:38.

The rest of the women's division had the Oklahoma State University fourth with 86 points followed by the University of Colorado (106), the University of Missouri (108), the University of Oklahoma (153) and the University of Kansas with (209).

Ron Stahl was K-State's men's top finisher as he ran the 10,000-meter event in 31:42 to place eighth.

"That course is one of the toughest

moving up and I knew I'd have a

good chance to finish high." After a 34th-place finish in the Wisconsin Burger King Invitational two weeks ago, Stahl was looking to

bounce back. "Ron ran sensationally. He came back and ran really well today after a disappointing performance at the Wisconsin meet," Miller said.

Bryon Lopez ran a 32:05 to take 11th place and Jim Knudsen took 13th

place with a time of 32:24. "Both Bryon and Jim have been consistent performers for us all season," Miller said.

Mike Rogers and Bryan Carroll, both of whom have been sick with bronchitis, placed 19th and 24th,

respectively, in 32:42 and 33:05. "If we get Rogers and Carroll over the hump healthwise, I'm confident we can be at the national meet," Miller said. "Today was our first glimmer of real hope. I'm proud of how the men overcame adversity

and rose to the occasion.' K-State's men's team has had to recover from one setback after another throughout the season.

"It's been a frustrating year for all of us with all of the injuries and sickness but we're starting to pull together." he added.

Pat Hessini placed 38th and Rob Hays placed 51st for K-State's scor-

# Oilers' late field goal ends Chiefs' comeback

Friday

RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7 30 am 11 30 am-3 30 pm 7 30-10 pm

ORC 4-6 pm

8

15

22

RC 6 am-2 am

P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm

7:30-10 pm ORC 4:30-5:30 pm A 6:30-7:15 am

RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4:30-5:30 pm

A 6:30-7:15 am

Noon-12 45 pm

A 6:30-7 15 am

Noon-12:45 pm

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Tony Zendejas kicked a 38-yard field goal with 14 seconds to play Sunday to give the Houston Oilers to a 23-20 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs and a share of the American Football Conference Central Division lead.

The Oilers, who led 20-6 going into the fourth quarter, got their chance at victory by driving 57 yards in the final two minutes.

Quarterback Warren Moon hit tight end Jamie Williams with a key third-down pass and a holding penalty against Kansas City's Albert Lewis kept the drive alive.

Thursday

PHONE NUMBERS

Rec Complex: Equipment and Courts

Rec Check

Rec Services.

Moon then hit wide receiver Tim Smith with a 24-yard pass to set up

Zendejas' winning kick.

Houston, 4-5, won its third straight game for the first time since closing out the 1980 season with three consecutive wins. The Chiefs, 3-6, extended their losing string to five.

The Oilers took a 6-3 halftime lead on Moon's 17-yard pass to Drew Hill and built it into a 20-6 bulge on Moon's 3-yard touchdown pass to Chris Dressel and a 3-yard scoring run by Butch Woolfolk.

But quarterback Bill Kenney rallied the Chiefs to a 20-20 deadlock with 4:34 to play on touchdown passes of 6 yards to Herman Heard with 13:40 to play and 18 yards to Stephone Paige with 4:34 to go.

Kansas City's Nick Lowery kicked two field goals.

Saturday

KSU Home Football vs NU at 1:30

# NOVEMBER REC REPORT



# Swim Challenge

Deadline: Monday, Nov. 4

Distance: 15 miles

in one month

Cost: \$3.00

Sunday OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER The Outdoor Rental Center will close from Mon. Nov. 25, through Fri. Feb. 28 See you next Spring! Reservations for outdoor equipment (after 11/24) may be made through the Rec Services office with 48 hours advance notice at 532-6980 RC Noon-11 pm P 1-5 pm RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7-30 am 11-30 am-1-30 pm 7-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm

RC 6 am-11 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4:30-5:30 pm A 6:30-7 15 am Noon-12:45 pm 5:30-6:30 pm AQF 7 30-8 15 pm

11

P 6-7 30 am 11 30 am-3:30 pm 7 30-10 pm ORC 4:30-5:30 pm A 5:30-6:30 pm

12

19

P 6-7 30 am

RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7-30 am 11-30-3-30 pm 7-30-10 pm ORC 4-30-5-30 pm

A 5 30-6 30 pm

RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7 30 am 11 30 am-1 30 pm 7 30-10 pm ORC 4 30-5:30 pm A 6 30-7:15 am Noon-12 45 pm 5 30-6 30 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm

13

RC 6 am-11 pm

A 6:30-7 15 am

Noon-12 45 pm 5 30-6 30 pm

AQF 7 30-8 15 pm

P 6-7 30 am 11 30 am-1 30 pm 7 30-10 pm ORC 4 30-5 30 pm

RC Rec Complex

AQF Aqua Fitness

ORC Outdoor Rental Center

P Pools

A Aerobics

Wednesday

CODES

RC 6 am-11 pm P 6 7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4:30-5:30 pm A 5:30-6:30 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm

14

21

RC 6 am-11 pm

P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm

7 30-10 pm ORC 4 30-5:30 pm

AQF 7:30-8 15 pm

A 5 30-6 30 pm

RC 6 am-11 pm

P 6-7 30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4:30-5:30 pm A 5:30-6:30 pm

RC 6 am-11 pm\* \*small gym closes at 9 pm P 6-7 30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4:30-5:30 pm A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12 45 pm

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532-6894

532-6980

9 RC 8 am-10 pm P 1-5 pm 7-10 pm ORC 11 am-Noon
CPR Saturday 8 am-6 pm
in the Small Gym
of the Rec Complex

16

RC 9 am-10 pm

ORC 11 am-Noon

KSU Home Football vs ISU at 1:30

Lee Greenwood Concert in Ahearn Fieldhouse

in evening

RC 9 am-10 pm P 1-5 pm 7-10 pm ORC 11 am-Noon

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10 RC Noon-11 pm P 1-5 pm ORC 4-6 pm 24 P 1-5 pm 7-10 pm ORC 4-6 pm

RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7 30 am 11 30 am-1 30 pm Closed in evening 7:30-10 pm ORC 4:30-5:30 pm for lifeguard Noon-12:45 pm 5:30-6:30 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm 18 RC Noon-11 pm P 1-5 pm RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-1:30 pm 7-30-10 pm ORC 4:30-5:30 pm

A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm 5:30-6:30 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm 25 RC 6 am-11 pm

P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-1:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC CLOSED TIL SPRING A 6 30-7 15 am Noon-12 45 pm 5 30-6 30 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm

20 RC 6 am-11 pm RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7 30 am 11:30 am-1 30 pm 11 30-3:30 pm 7 30-10 pm ORC 4 30-5:30 pm A 5 30-6:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC 4:30-5:30 pm A 6:30-7 15 am Noon-12 45 pm 5:30-6:30 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm

26 RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm ORC CLOSED TIL SPRING A 5 30-6:30 pm

27 RC 6 am-9 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-1:30 pm CLOSED IN EVENING ORC CLOSED

28

29

P 1-5 pm 7-10 pm ORC 11 am-Noon Rec Complex Late-Nighter 11 pm-2 am

30

23

RC 9 am-10 pm

RC 1-9 pm P 1-4 pm CLOSED IN EVENING ORC 11 am-Noon KSU Home

Rec Check 532-6000

Rec Complex (Court Reservation) 532-6951

**Outdoor Rental Center** 532-6894

**Rec Services office** 532-6980

# Nader still critical of U.S. car makers after two decades

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Two decades after his book "Unsafe At Any Speed" rocked the automobile industry, consumer activist Ralph Nader's criticism of car manufacturers is as sharp as ever.

"What they do is what they're required to do. There's very little volunteerism," he suggested in an interview marking the 20th year since the publication of the 297-page book, which made Nader a nationally known personality and launched a new era of consumerism.

His sharp words soften slightly when discussing the Ford Motor Co., largely, he says, because it has broken ranks with the rest of Detroit by offering air bags in at least some of its cars sold to fleet customers.

'GM is worse than ever, the stubborn No. 1," says Nader of General Motors Corp., which was the subject of his 1965 book. "Ford is breaking ranks. Chrysler - nothing."

It was November 1965, when "Unsafe at Any Speed" came off the presses with a message that at the time was nothing short of revolutionary as far as Detroit was concerned. It suggested that automobile design may be as much the culprit of highway accidents as the driver.

More alarming to the automakers, Nader urged the federal government protect Americans against automobile safety defects by requiring safety standards on everything from brake performance to windshields.

General Motors, whose Chevrolet Corvair was the prime target of Nader's book, was so incensed that it hired a detective to follow him. But the ploy backfired when the sleuth was discovered while trying to trail Nader in a Senate office building. GM later had to apologize at a Senate hearing and some say the apology did more to catapult Nader's prominence as the book itself.

Less than a year after the book's publication, Congress enacted the Motor Vehicle Safety Act, which gave the federal government's authority to regulate automobile safety and require federal auto safety standards.

'The book sparked the passage of the laws that revolutionized the way the auto industry does business, says Joan Claybrook, former head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the agency created by the 1966 law.

Michael Pertschuk, now a leading consumer activist and former member of the Federal Trade Commission, was a Senate aide deeply involved with the auto legislation when Nader's book was published.

"When the ideas of regulating the auto industry first came up it seemed impossible," he recalls. "Then the Nader book came out and GM's tailing of Nader. That really transformed the scene."

As for Nader, he says the single most important auto safety issue today revolves around the debate over whether to require air bags - the cushions that automatically inflate to protect front-seat occupants in a crash - in all automobiles.

While pessimistic about the automakers' commitment to safety, Nader says he believes the industry, which has opposed air bags, will soon be making them available. How sure is he of that? Perhaps this will give a hint.

Partly because of concern that someone would take advantage of his name in an endorsement, Nader has not owned a car since his college days when he drove a Studebaker.

# Spotlight

(Monday through Thursday)

"Agnes of God" - Wareham; 5, 7 and 9 p.m. "To Live and Die in L.A." - Campus; 4:45, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

"Death Wish III" - Varsity; 5, 7 and 9 p.m. "Godzilla 1985" - Westloop; 5 and 7 p.m. "After Hours" - Westloop; 9 p.m.

"Marie" — Westloop; 4:50, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
"Cars that ate Paris" — Union Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and 3:30 and 7:30 Thursday

MUSIC

KSU Symphony - McCain Auditorium; 8 p.m. Tues-

"Faust" - McCain Auditoruim; 8 p.m. Thursday K-State Music Department Faculty Woodwind Quartet - Union Art Gallery; noon to 1 p.m. Thursday

### ART EXHIBITS

Watercolor Miniatures by Gary Dierking - Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours Botanical Prints - Union Art Gallery; daily from 8

Watercolors by Rick Forsyth and James Jones -Strecker Art Gallery; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through

### SPECIAL EVENTS

"Nooner" - Union Catskeller; noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday

Groups want mass emigration

# Jewish advocates plan rallies

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Americans hoping the Reagan administration can negotiate a resumption of massive Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union are planning rallies in scores of cities before the Geneva summit to keep the issue alive.

Another purpose of the public demonstrations is to convince Congress - which would have to approve any arms control agreement reached at the summit - that Americans might look dimly upon deals with Kremlin leaders unresponsive to human rights pleas.

Next week, the leading advocates of rights for Soviet Jews plan to publish a directory of events being held in the days before the Nov. 19-20 summit.

A preliminary list includes demonstrations and possible sit-ins at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C., ceremonies led by Roman Catholic leaders in New York, a torchlight walk in Boston led by Massachusettes Gov. Michael

Dukakis and marches in Chicago and Philadelphia.

Other major cities where events are planned are Miami, Dallas, Tucson, Ariz.; Los Angeles; Kansas City, Mo.; Baltimore; Tulsa, Okla., and Atlanta.

"No stone will go unturned in demonstrating the importance of this issue to the American people," said William Keyserling, director of the Washington, D.C., office of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry.

Keyserling said the group is seeking the establishment of a reliable system that would premit Soviet Jews to "get on airplanes" and leave the country according to international human rights agreements and past Soviet practices.

From a high of 51,320 departures in 1979, emigration declined to 896 in 1984 and is continuing at the very slow pace, according to the con-

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religion, national origin, sex or ancestry. **ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

ference. It estimates that of 2.5 million Jews in the Soviet Union, roughly 350,000 have formally expressed an interest in leaving.

President Reagan has said that the loosening of restrictions on Jewish emigration is a key ingredient for better relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz last week welcomed a decision by the Soviets to permit Yelena Bonner, a leading Jewish dissident and the wife of Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov, to leave the country temporarily to receive medical treatment.

At the same time, State Department officials have declined to comment on the question of whether proposals have been offered to the Soviets to bring about relaxation of restrictions that have limited emigration to a trickle.

# Van Zile target of pranksters

By The Collegian Staff

Two candles seen burning in Van Zile Hall attic windows on Halloween Thursday night were placed by vandals, not by ghosts of students who once lived in the building.

Vandals broke into the building which has not housed students since May of 1984 — at 8 p.m. and spray painted star-like symbols on windows facing south, said Charles Beckom, captain of the KSU Police Department.

Beckom said there was no evidence of forced entry.

"We can only speculate that the vandals had keys or accessed the building through an open window or an unlocked door," he said. "The incident was discovered by housing people making housing checks at the building.

"The candles were some symbolic gesture. The painting is similar to a star or a satanic symbol. This is becoming a popular thing to occur in the country (on Halloween)," Beckom said.

There were no damage estimates available but Beckom said it could cost up to \$40 to remove the paint from the windows.

The hall has not been used since it was closed 11/2 years ago. Only a few pieces of furniture remain in the building, said Gene Wiley, physical plant supervisor.

Originally, the hall was closed for renovation, but renovation plans were scrapped because of the decline in enrollment, said Rosanne Proite, assistant director of housing.

No other vandalism was reported on Halloween, Beckom said, with the exception of the Van Zile incident.

# assifieds

**Bloom County** 

By Berke Breathed









Garfield

By Jim Davis







By Charles Schulz









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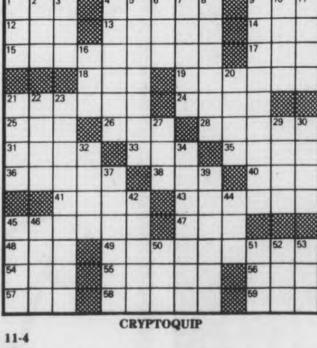
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A PURPLE Eastpac backpack was stolen from the A reward is offered for its return. Contact Amy, 532-3811. (49-50)

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06

JILL M .- Happy Anniversary! It's been a great two years. Here's to many more. Love, Bill. (50) TINA P.- You were great, wonderful, fantastic! It's a night I'll never forget. Thanks again. - Exhausted.

16

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WOMEN'S SUPPORT Group now forming. Open to all women who want support in dealing with personal, social or educational concerns. Contact Women's Resource Center, 532-6444. (50-52)

vices, 539-6912 or 539-3773, (50-54)

### Total

Continued from Page 1

gram, said the presentation was to provide education student-athletes don't get in the classroom or on cam-

"These are things that exist and happen; they are real things that occur and we need to address them as such," Miller said.

The first Total Person meeting was open to all University students, although few students other than athletes attended.

The film, "The Comebacker," showed the true life story of the alcohol problem of Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Bob Welch. Welch had problems admitting he was an alcoholic but learned to accept it and went through a rehabilitation pro-

Gregoire said it's important for a person to try and help a friend if they see he or she abuses alcohol and refuses to admit the problem.

"Bob Welch tended not to see the shortcomings of his relationship with alcohol because it was really important to him," Gregoire said. "I'm not against drinking. I'm for people knowing they have a problem and

I'm for people helping each other." Student-athletes interviewed said the program was interesting and gave a different angle to alcoholproblem "propaganda" they usually

Steven Compton, a freshman cornerback on K-State's football team, said the program didn't stress not to drink but stressed being aware of drinking as a problem.

"Don't drink. Don't drink. That's

all you've been hearing since high school. This was really nice because they're saying it's all right to drink but don't let it ruin your life," Comp-

"There are a lot of demands put upon athletes," said Shawnee Call, freshman volleyball player. "It's good for the athletic department to let you know what they're doing (about alcohol-related problems)."

Sarah Bowers, St. John's Assessment Center program coordinator located in Manhattan, told studentathletes where help is available. She said the Total Person program is "very much needed" for the information it provides in areas beyond college life and sports.

"This (program) is a needed reflection of good leadership in (Athletic Director) Larry Travis, Steve Miller and the athletic department," Bowers said.

Stars join fight against AIDS

# Gala could net \$1.3 million

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - With \$1 million already in their purse for the fight against AIDS, a galaxy of stars gathered Sunday to hoof onto the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in hopes of raising \$300,000

Among those to perform in "The Best of the Best: A Show of Concern," were Bette Midler, Victor Borge, Christopher Reeve, Lily Tomlin, Brooke Shields, the Count Basie Orchestra, Carol Burnett, Colleen Dewhurst, Marilyn Horne, the McGuire Sisters, Robert LaFosse and Leslie Brown, Mikhail Baryshnikov and other members of the American Ballet

Theater, and the cast of the Broadway musical "La Cage aux folles."

Gov. Mario Cuomo saluted the effort by declaring Sunday "a day of concern for AIDS victims and their loved ones in New York state.

"Let us hope and pray that this event is the beginning of the end of far too many deaths and far too much grief," Cuomo said.

The benefit was organized by the AIDS Benefit Committee of the Actor's Equity Foundation with the help of 23 entertainment groups and unions. Ticket prices ranged from \$25 up to \$1,000 for box seats.

Before the show, the organizers raised \$1 million in advance sales and donations. They hoped that late sales of tickets, souvenirs and

advertisements would raise an additional \$300,000.

Money raised by the event will go to the AIDS Medical Foundation, the AIDS Resource Center, and the Gay Men's Health Crisis to

treat those afflicted with acquired immune deficiency syndrome and seek a cure for the fatal disease. The show was an East Coast

echo of a similar benefit in September in California. With stars including Elizabeth Taylor, Burt Reynolds and Shirley MacLaine, and former first lady Betty Ford, the West Coast event raised \$1 million for AIDS Project Los Angeles, which is using the money for education and to support victims.

# Killings

Continued from Page 1

where they told their story to authorities, Veracruz state spokesperson Arturo Reyes Isidoro told The Associated Press.

The Mexico City newspaper Excelsior identified the survivors as Isidoro Chontal and Moises Gonzalez and said 20 of those killed were Federal Judicial Police agents.

It said the two survivors told investigators they were searching the area as part of the government's anti-drug campaign when they surprised traffickers loading about six tons of marijuana on launches on the

Coachapa River.

Excelsior said the two survivors told authorities a three-hour gun battle ensued. Finally, they said, the agents ran out of ammunition and were overpowered by about 30 traffickers using high-powered weapons who killed them "one by one."

In a somewhat different version, the state government said the agents discovered the marijuana sometime earlier and were ambushed when they returned in the pre-dawn hours Friday to cart it away.

The government statement said some of the officers were killed immediately and that others were captured and were taken to a nearby ranch where they were tortured and

Excelsior said the surviving agents watched from a hiding place as their comrades' bodies were put in boats and taken down river three miles to the village of Cahuapan. The bodies were laid out in a row along the river bank, Excelsior said.

The traffickers returned to the ambush site to collect the agents' weapons and vehicles, but the site was empty when police arrived there Saturday, the newspaper said.

An agent of the Federal Attorney General's Office in Acayucan told Excelsior that drug traffickers on Saturday bought four coffins in Minatitlan, about 90 minutes by river launch from the massacre site, indicating four of the ambushers had been killed in the shoot-out.

# Weapons

Continued from Page 1

talks in Moscow beginning today told reporters the two sides remain 'quite a distance apart.'

The main stumbling block is a Soviet demand for a "total ban" on all arms in space. The senior official said Moscow's definition encompasses all U.S. attempts "to counter objects in space." It is aimed at stopping Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, which envisages using futuristic technology in space to intercept and destroy attacking missiles.

After a rest stop here, Shultz leaves for Moscow today to discuss preparations for the Nov. 19-20 Reagan-Gorbachev summit meeting with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and Gorbachev.

Shultz made a courtesy call Sunday on President Mauno Koivisto and Foreign Minister Paavo Vayrynen. Finland is neutral in East-West disputes.

The ceiling on heavy bombers proposed by Reagan is 350, the official said. They could carry up to 1,500 airlaunched cruise missiles. By U.S. count, the Soviets now have 375 Backfires, Bisons and Bears. The United States has 263 B-52s.

Gorbachev's call for a total of 6,000 nuclear "charges" lumped bombers in with all kinds of nuclear weapons, from potent globe-girdling missiles to mines.

American and Soviet intermediate-range missiles in Europe, meanwhile, would be frozen at 140 under the U.S. proposal. This would require a reduction of 103 Soviet SS-20 missiles and no reductions by the United States in the Pershing 2 and cruise missiles deployed among NATO allies.

**Block and Bridle Meeting** 

Tuesday Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m.

Weber 107 OFFICERS meet at 7:00p.m.

Yearbook pictures following meeting

Program speaker, Dave Woolfolk

of the Manhattan Federal Land Bank

Continued from Page 1

was cut Saturday and security forces were shining searchlights across the building at night.

Defector

State Department officials said protests were lodged with Soviet and Afghan authorities in Kabul and with Soviet officials in Washington, D.C., and Moscow over the "intimidation" attempt.

The American staff is staying inside the embassy after one person was "not treated gently" by Soviet and Afghan troops while trying to

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds leave the compound, said an American source, speaking Sunday on condition he not be identified.

It was the second known time a Soviet soldier entered the Kabul compound. In 1980, Pvt. Alexander Kruglov spent several days there, but after an interview with the Soviet ambassador in the presence of U.S. officials, decided to go back. He reportedly was promised that he could leave the army without punishment and resume his education.

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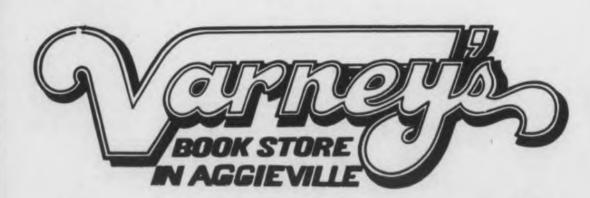
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# Reagan links SDI deployment, disarmament

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan says the United States will not erect its "Star Wars" shield against nuclear weapons until America's missile arsenal is abolished. However, the White House took pains Monday to explain that the United States will not disarm unilaterally and would expect the Soviet Union to scrap its weapons also.

In an interview published Monday in Moscow, barely two weeks before his summit in Geneva with Mikhail Gorbachey, Reagan firmly linked deployment of Star Wars with nuclear disarmament.

"We won't put this weapon, or this system, in place, this defensive system, until we do away with our nuclear missiles, our offensive missiles," Reagan said. "But we

will make it (Star Wars technology) available to other countries, including the Soviet Union, to do the same thing."

Reagan's statement suggested for the first time that Star Wars technology would not be deployed until U.S. nuclear weapons are dismantled, but White House officials insisted that was not the case.

Presidential spokesmen Larry Speakes and Edward Djerejian said Star Wars, known in the administration as the Strategic Defense Initiative, envisions reducing nuclear weaponry in stages as components of the defense system are installed.

While insisting that Reagan's comments were clear on the point, Speakes said Star Wars would be deployed even if Moscow refused to go along with disarmament and the United States felt it had to keep its

"Certainly, if we get the technology we'd be prepared to deploy it," Speakes said. "But first, we'd express a willingness to discuss it with the Soviets and others, about sharing." He accused the press of trying to "play games" about what Reagan actually said.

The president made his comments in an interview conducted last Thursday by four Moscow journalists who unabashedly challenged the president on U.S. policy, particularly on Star Wars, and criticized some of his responses as being "unbalanced and one-sided in favor of the U.S. side."

In a mini-debate at one point, the president and the journalists argued over whether the United States or the Soviet Union has more nuclear warheads. Neither side conceded

The interview, the first in 24 years between an American president and Soviet journalists, was published Monday in a fullpage display in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia. Speakes said he did not know if all of Reagan's comments were

Izvestia countered Reagan's views by publishing another full page giving the Soviet interpretation of American foreign policy. The White House released an official transcript of the interview.

Zeroing in on Star Wars, a Soviet journalist said deployment of a space shield would lead Moscow to suspect that the United States was trying to put itself "in a position to make a first strike" against the Soviet Union.

Reagan said the Soviets have been working for years on systems to defend against missiles and that the Kremlin's interest "would indicate that maybe we should be a little suspicious that they want it for themselves.'

Volume 92, Number 51

The president said that if research determines that a space shield against missiles is feasible, "our move would be to say to all the world, 'Here, it is available."" He said, as he has in the past, that the offer would include sharing it with the Soviet

"And if the Soviet Union and the United States both say we will eliminate our offensive weapons, we will put in this defensive thing in case some place in the world a madman some day tries to create these weapons again, nuclear weapons,

See REAGAN, Page 10

# Student committee begins researching pleas for \$700,000

By VICKI REYNOLDS **Government Editor** 

The Student Bond Refinancing Ad Hoc Committee began Monday to narrow the number of groups soliciting part of the \$700,000 freed by the refinancing of student bonds.

The meeting, held in the Student Government Services office in the Union, was the second for the committee.

The committee heard a presentation from Jeff Vander Laan. senior in electrical engineering and committee member, who gave a tentative yes or no to each proposal assigned to him for research.

Members were assigned a list of proposals to research and were to report back to the committee with

Vander Laan discussed the FONE Crisis Center, an image-building proposal, two Farrell Library projects, the Debate Team and the Holton Hall renovation.

Vander Laan assigned a tentative no to the following proposals: FONE, the University image-builder and fixing the roof on Farrell.

Proposals receiving a tentative yes from Vander Laan were: the Holton Hall renovation project and constructing a rare book room in

The debate proposal needs further research, Vander Laan said.

Vander Laan said he gave FONE a tentative no because he didn't think it met the criteria set up by the committee at its last meeting.

"We felt this was something already funded by Student Senate, Vander Laan said, referring to the committee's guideline that the

See \$700,000, Page 10

Staff/Jim Dietz

Sakharov ends protest, talks to U.S. relatives

By The Associated Press

NEWTON, Mass. - Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, speaking with relatives here for the first time in six years, said Monday he is recovering after losing 44 pounds during a hunger strike that ended after the government said his wife would be allowed to leave the country for medical treatment.

Sakharov, 64, and his wife, Yelena Bonner, 62, were contacted by his stepchildren and mother-in-law by telephone in Gorky, where he was exiled in 1980.

Sakharov's voice on the phone was a surprise to the family, which had scheduled the call last week following reports that Bonner had been given permission to leave the country.

Bonner plans to go to Siena, Italy, at the end of the month to consult with an ophthalmologist about her

eye problems, then to Boston for coronary bypass surgery.

Bonner's children said their mother and stepfather apparently were reunited Oct. 23, just before Bonner was granted an exit visa.

"They want us to know he is alive. That's quite clear," said Tatiana Yankelevich, Bonner's daughter. Bonner's children said they believe

Sakharov's fast and the Nov. 19-20 summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev led to the permission for their mother to leave.

Sakharov, winner of the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize, helped develop the Soviet hydrogen bomb, but criticized the government's nuclear weapons buildup as early as 1959. He was exiled to Gorky after criticizing the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in December, 1979. Bonner, a pediatrician who married Sakharov in 1971, was exiled to Gorky in 1984.

### Helping hand

A Riley County Fire Department officer and an emergency medical technician help Teresa Clay, of Kansas City, Kan., after she was involved in a three-car accident at the corner of Manhattan and Kimball avenues.

Clay was treated at The St. Mary Hospital and later released.

# Shooting 'joke' prompts investigation

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Kay Houser, a friend of Attorney General Robert T. Stephan, said Monday she "jokingly" suggested to the director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation that he shoot Margie Phelps, attorney for a woman who accused Stephan of sexual harassment.

Houser said she was "flabbergasted" that her statements found their way back to Phelps or that anyone would take them seriously.

In a terse news release, Stephan

called the notion that anyone might want to kill Phelps "absurd."

Phelps revealed the threat Monday in a letter she sent Stephan and released to reporters. In the letter, Phelps said she had a sworn affidavit from a state employee who claimed to have heard Tom Kelly, KBI director, discuss whether to have the attorney shot.

In addition, Phelps said the same employee, whom she did not identify other than as "someone I've known a long time," also claimed to have overheard a conversation among Stephan's staff in his Judi ial Center offices last week regarding whether a tap of Phelps' telephones might produce valuable evidence against

. Kelly was not available for comment. Stephan simply said such accusations are "beyond belief" but said his office would look into the

The letter pinpoints the Kelly conversation as around 3:30 p.m. Friday in the KBI offices and identifies Kelly and Houser as the speakers. Phelps said the unidentified employee claims that Houser told Kelly she's dealt with Phelps before and "the best thing to do would be to arrange to have her

Tomson worked for Stephan in 1979-82 before being fired. She filed a sexual harassment lawsuit against Stephan and two of his employees in December 1982, seeking \$750,000

In the suit, she accused Stephan of lewd kissing, pinching, patting and sexual advances on the job. In her sworn deposition, Tomson also accused Stephan of "sexually propositioning" her daughter and friends of her daughter.

Stephan signed a secret, out-ofcourt settlement and the lawsuit was dismissed March 19.

# Owners of historic buildings plan for 1990s

### Architecture class analyzes feasibility of arts center | Landmark club, cafe to remain

By ERIC RHODENBAUGH Collegian Reporter

Architecture students are getting a chance to use their classroom knowledge in a reallife situation with the help of the Manhattan Arts Council.

As a class community studio project, fourth-year architecture students are doing community needs analyses and space-usage studies on the Wareham building and the adjacent Wareham Theatre, on the 410 Poyntz Ave., as a possible community arts center.

Past fourth-year architecture classes have completed community studio projects, including projects in St. Louis and a complete energy audit for Marysville last

year, said James Jones, assistant professor of pre-design professions.

Students can learn some of the real constraints that are hard to simulate in a studio," Jones said.

Joe Miller, senior in architecture, said the community studio projects give students professional architecture experience.

"Instead of making up hypothetical situations for a class project, it's a real situation. Our job would be like that of a professional," Miller said. "It's a way to get your foot in the professional door.

"It's a great educational experience, not only in the design, but in the real life applications of dealing with politicians, building codes and such," he said. "It makes you appreciate constrictions professional

architects deal with."

The students are doing the studies free of charge to the city.

In September, the Manhattan Arts Council received a grant from The National Endowment for the Arts and the Kansas Arts Commission for a community-based, multiuse arts facilty. The grant is worth up to \$25,000 a year for three years, as long as the community can provide matching funds. This year the council will receive at least \$12,500. The center will be used for both visual arts, including painting and ceramics, and performing arts, including dance, music

John Biggs, director of the Manhattan Arts

See ARTS, Page 10

By MARK McDERMET Collegian Reporter

Although the owners of the landmark Chef Cafe, 111 S. Fourth St., have also recently acquired The Wareham Club, 418 Poyntz

Ave., the Chef Cafe is to remain in business. Robert Limbocker, co-owner with his brother Larry of both the cafe and Wareham Club, said the Wareham Club reopened Monday, after remodeling to achieve "a look more in tune with the 1920s."

Although some published stories have suggested the move would result in the closing of The Chef Cafe, Limbocker said "the cafe will not close and will not move."

"The Chef is there. It's been there 44 years and will remain there. It's there; it's a

tradition," Limbocker said.

Limbocker said he doesn't see any conflict between the Chef or the Wareham because of the differences in the dining atmosphere of both establishments.

"We've got a lot of faith in the downtown area. The mall will have very positive effects on it," Limbocker said.

"It's just another fine dining place downtown."

With the remodeling, he said, "the Wareham will have a nice mellow atmosphere and a laid-back time," with the building's high ceilings, chandeliers and marble walls and floors relating to the "Roaring '20s" era.

See WAREHAM, Page 10



### Weather

Today, becoming mostly cloudy. Windy and mild. High 65 to 70. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low upper 30s to low

### Inside

K-State's College of Business Administration is among the top 15 percent of all business programs in the nation. See Page 3.

The Soviet Union has stepped up shipments of military hardware to Nicaragua in recent months. See Page 5.

### Sports

Meeting people and making friends is what Willie the Wildcat likes about being the K-State mascot. See Page 7.



# INTERNATIONAL

### Countries may be peace obstacle

HAIFA, Israel - Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Monday a rapprochment between Jordan and Syria "will serve as an obstacle in the movement toward peace" in the Middle East.

The prime ministers of Syria and Jordan met last month for reconciliation talks after 15 years of hostile relations, and Jordan's King Hussein said Sunday on NBC television's "Meet the Press" that he may go to Damascus for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad. Rabin, in a speech to a businessmen's club, said he thought Syrian-Jordanian relations would improve and added:

"I believe that as the result of this, Syria will demand that Jordan not go to peace talks (with Israel) unless it is on its (Syria's) own

terms." Those terms would include an international conference that would include the Soviet Union and Palestine Liberation Organization, Rabin said, adding, "This is something Israel cannot accept."

### Run-off may be held in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY - Vinicio Cerezo, a moderate Christian Democrat, took a strong lead in ballot-counting Monday for Guatemala's first civilian president in 16 years. But the conservative trailing Cerezo vowed to force a run-off.

Under the voting laws, Cerezo needs 50 percent of the total vote from Sunday's election.

With 32 percent of the ballots counted by Monday noon, Cerezo had 270,348 votes, or 39 percent of the total, and his closest rival, newspaper publisher Jorge Carpio Nicolle, had 136,626, or 21 percent. Cerezo could face Carpio, of the conservative National Centrist

Union, in a run-off Dec. 8. About 2.7 million of the nation's nearly 8 million people registered to vote.

### **NATIONAL**

### Classmates collect for AIDS victim

SWANSEA, Mass. - Friends of an AIDS-stricken eighth-grader have raised about \$5,000 to help the family with its medical bills. "I think you can be afraid of the disease itself," said Susan Travers, an organizer of Saturday's fund-raiser. "But you have to

have compassion for the family and what they are going through." The 13-year-old boy's condition came to light when Swansea school officials decided to keep him in classes because experts said it was unlikely he would transmit the disease.

The boy, who contracted the disease during treatment for hemophilia, has missed most of the school year because he has been hospitalized, but appeared at the fund-raiser to thank his friends.

### Reagan orders investigation of leak

WASHINGTON — A published report which said the CIA had been authorized to undermine Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy prompted President Reagan to order an investigation into the leak and caused one senator to declare that if a member of Congress was responsible, he or she should be censored or expelled.

The Washington Post, quoting unidentified government sources and citing intelligence documents, said Sunday that Reagan signed a "finding" this fall authorizing the Central Intelligence Agency to undermine Khadafy, who has been labeled an international terrorist by both Reagan and former President Carter.

White House spokesman Bill Hart, who declined to directly confirm the existence or credibility of the documents quoted by the Post, said Sunday the president ordered the probe "in an effort to determine who is responsible for (the) disclosure and to take appropriate

### Burnett to give award to first lady

WASHINGTON - Actress Carol Burnett will present Nancy Reagan with an award on behalf of the United Cerebral Palsy organization today in New York at a special dinner in the first lady's honor, the White House announced Monday.

The award honors Nancy's "strong commitment to the health and well-being of the American people," according to a statement issued

Nancy will speak briefly at the dinner, to be held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, and welcoming remarks will be made by journalist David Brinkley, the statement said.

### REGIONAL

### 5 KU students arrested in protest

LAWRENCE - Five students were arrested Monday following an anti-apartheid demonstration at the University of Kansas after they refused to leave the chancellor's office.

Lt. Jeanne Longaker of the campus police said the students three women and two men - were part of a group of about 40 students who marched to the chancellor's suite at Strong Hall after the main rally broke up at Stauffer-Flint Hall.

Chancellor Gene A. Budig, who had refused an earlier invitation from students to attend the rally, was not in his office, she said.

"After the rally, some of the students walked across the street to the administration building and some went into the chancellor's suite making demands. They were asked to leave numerous times, and all but five left," she said.

She said the arrested students offered no resistance and were released from custody pending court appearances Nov. 12 on charges of criminal trespass and interference with the conduct of public business.

### Kansas gas prices jump in October

TOPEKA — Gasoline prices jumped as much as five cents a gallon at the pump in Kansas on the last day of October, the result of the rising price of crude oil, state fuel analyst Lyle Goltz reported Monday.

The increase at the pump reflected a four to five-cent raise in the price wholesalers charge retailers, and that increase resulted from higher prices charged by the refineries, which now are paying an average \$28.75 a barrel for sweet Kansas crude oil, up about \$2.50 a barrel since the first of the year.

Goltz said the Kansas Corporation Commission's end-of-October survey of state service stations showed the average prices charged at self-serve pumps were \$1.14 a gallon for regular leaded, \$1.20 for regular unleaded and \$1.32 for premium unleaded. Comparable grades at full-service pumps averaged 14 cents a gallon more, Goltz

However, Goltz said gasoline prices should remain about constant in Kansas during November with supplies ample. Refiners will offer about 132 million gallons of gasoline in the state this month, with consumption expected to be about 80 million gallons.

### Whittaker gets positive response

AUGUSTA - U.S. Rep. Bob Whittaker said Monday the response of state party leaders to his decision to consider seeking the Republican nomination for governor in 1986 has been "very enthusiastic and very encouraging."

The Associated Press reported over the weekend that Whittaker was contacting party officials to determine if a gubernatorial campaign by him was viable in the wake of adverse publicity swirling around Attorney General Robert T. Stephan, who has been regarded as the frontrunner for the GOP nomination.

Whittaker said the report prompted calls Monday from a dozen party people, two of whom the 5th District congressman described in an interview as being "in the top echelon."

Three top-ranking Republican officials who asked not to be identified told the AP they believe Whittaker should run for governor and that he would have a good chance of winning the primary election next August.

### PEOPLE

### Principal to climb roof for students

GRANBURY, Texas - Sylvia Campbell, the principal at Granbury Elementary School, recently said she would spend a day on the school's roof if her pupils achieved a 97 percent attendance rate.

The students came through — and Campbell says she will, too.
"She's on the roof," school secretary Mary Stumm said after
tallying up the attendance figures from Oct. 7 to Nov. 1. "They made 97 percent.

Campbell said she wasn't sure which day she'll spend on top of the

school. "It looks like Friday because that's the only day this week my calendar is open," she said. "I hope the weather is halfway decent." The principal said she doesn't expect to be bored.

"I guess I'll take me a book and some paperwork to work on up there," she said. "There are some things I can do up there."

## Campus Bulletin

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS vill meet at 7 p.m. in Union Flint Hills Room.

GOLDEN KEY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Yearbook pictures will follow.

SPURS will have an executive meeting at 8:40 p.m. and a general meeting at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will

have an informational meeting on sum: employment at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 220. AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7:30

SAMS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 202

PI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 7 p.m. in the

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jairaj V. Pothuluri at 9 a.m. in Throckmorton 124. The dissertation topic will be "Plant P Uptake and Soil Test P Change in Some Kansas Catle."

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in

PHI ALPHA THETA will meet at 10:45 a.m. in

FOOD AND NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 115

CASTLE CRUSADE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in King

### **Notices**

By The Collegian Staff

Funeral services for two K-State students involved in an automobile accident Saturday afternoon near Wichita will be held today.

The funeral service for Cherle Wohlschlegel, 20, senior in elementary education, will be at 10:30 a.m. at the Elliot Brownel Wiley Funeral Home, 1406 Ash, in

Funeral services for Jane Marie Snyder, 22, sophomore in pre-physical therapy, will be at 2 Methodist Church, 1051/2 High St., Mankato.

The two deaths occurred at z:30 p.m. Saturday on Highway 42, 15 miles southwest of Wichita, when the driver, Wohlschlegel, attempted to pass a pickup truck. The car collided head-on with a tractor-trailer rig carrying liquid fertilizer, authorities said.

Friday will be the last day

student pictures will be taken for the 1986 Royal Purple yearbook. Pictures will be taken from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m. in the Harmony United to 5:30 p.m. in Union 209.

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By BRENDA KITCHEN Collegian Reporter

K-State's College of Business Administration is among the top 15 percent of all business programs in the nation.

"Our undergraduate and graduate programs are accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. That puts us in the top 15 percent of all business programs in the nation," said Randolph Pohlman, dean of the College of Business Administration. "Clearly, we have got to be a top undergraduate program."

He said the University of Kansas and Wichita State University have the only two other accredited business programs in Kansas.

Enrollment is up in the College of Business Administration. At the increased more than 100 percent, said Richard Fye, assistant to the dean and the graduate studies coordinator in the College of Administration. Business Enrollment at the undergraduate

level is up 84 students. "We put a great deal of emphasis on student advisement." Pohlman

This helps students choose their academic path and may also help them when choosing a career path. He said this emphasis on advising may aid in retention of students because they may feel more secure. The College of Business Administration started putting a heavy emphasis on advisement 11/2 years ago, Pohlman said.

"We provide outstanding undergraduate education," he said. The high quality of instruction and

graduate level, enrollment the individualized attention which students receive were among the reasons Pohlman cited for this quality education.

> He said students in the College of Business Administration have received national scholarships. Last year, Greg Case, May 1985 graduate in finance, won the Phi Kappa Phi Scholarship for graduate study at the university of his choice. Phi Kappa Phi is a national scholarship honorary, and 35 graduate study scholarships are awarded yearly.

> Business students may receive 'a little more of an international flavor" at K-State than they would receive elsewhere, Pohlman added.

'We have the International Trade Institute within the College of Business. That provides us with a unique prospective internationalizing our curriculum.

"Its primary objective is to work to help improve an understanding of international trade in Kansas,' Pohlman said.

The International Trade Institute sponsors research and works with businesses in the state informing them about international trade. He said the Institute has a library which can be used by people needing information on a specific country's policies and practices on international trade. Importing and exporting policies are an example of the information available.

Pohlman said the Institute is planning to start international trade policy research.

Editor's note: This is the fourth in an eight part series highlighting each of the University's colleges and some of the programs in that col-lege. Wednesday, the College of Education will be highlighted.

# Incest victims find aid in University services

By JANET MATTHIAS Collegian Reporter

Victims of incest can find support through several channels in the Manhattan area.

Numerous centers inform people about what action to take if they are sexually abused. They also offer

"People are reluctant to come forward about incest," said Katherine Parker, assistant director of the Women's Resource Center, Holton Hall 111. "Some people are so into denial that they forget it happened or think it doesn't matter, but of course, that isn't true."

For those ready to talk about incest, the resource center offers informal peer counseling, Parker said.

The Counseling Center, Holton Hall 103, also offers help to incest

victims. "One of the first things we do for the people who come to us is to refer them to the Women's Resource Center," said counselor Susan Angle. "They need to read to understand more about what has happened to them - they are not alone.'

The Counseling Center also has individual counseling services. Eight full-time counselors and a variety of part-time counselors on staff have dealt with incest cases, Angle said.

Lafene Mental Health Service also

employs a psychologist, a psychiatrist and two psychiatric social workers who are trained to deal with incest victims.

Several city agencies aid incest victims as well.

"Our agency becomes involved because of the child protective service," said Rae Bellows, social worker for the Social and Rehabilitation Service, 312 Humboldt St. "We are required by law to respond to any report of suspected incest. Then we work hand-in-hand with the law enforcement officials on any resulting investigation."

Another agency that helps incest victims is the Victim Assistance Unit of Riley County Community Corrections.

"Our initial contact comes through the legal services because incest is a criminal act," said Kris Kelderman, victim assistance coordinator.

Another important part of the Victim Assistance Unit is child abuse prevention. Kelderman said the "Happy Bear" personal safety program for children in kindergarten to second grade teaches the Three R's: how to "recognize" what sexual abuse is through good touching, bad touching and confusing touching; "resist" by saying no if the children do not like the touching; and "reporting" to the right people.

# President Marcos begins campaigning

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - President Ferdinand E. Marcos plunged into campaigning Monday hours after his surprise call for a Jan. 17 presidential election. His squabbling foes met to pick a common candidate against him.

Marcos told reporters he was the only issue in the election. He rejected the idea of an election for the vacant vice presidency, saying he wanted to remove all doubts about the popularity of his leadership.

"Let it be a one-on-one fight...Let Marcos stand up," he said.

Political rivals said U.S. pressure for democratic reforms in the Philippines to counter a growing communist rebellion almost certainly helped spur Marcos' announcement.

Two weeks earlier, he had indicated there would be no sudden election.

\*free pregnancy tests

\*outpatient abortion services

\*alternatives counseling \*gynecology

comprehensive health

associates

Marcos went vote-hunting hours after he announced the move. choosing as one stop the Tarlac home province of Benigno Aquino. Critics of Marcos, who has governed for 20 years, have accused him of involvement in the 1983 assassination of Aquino, his chief political rival.

'We need the snap election to convince the world that our program is supported by the people," a presidential news release quoted the 68-year-old Marcos as telling 8,000 Tarlac farmers. "We need foreign loans, financial assistance and

foreign investments." Government television said Marcos was greeted by about 50,000 "almost delirious" people when he toured adjacent Nueva Ecija

Marcos ordered that \$6.5 million be released to help rural people displaced by a recent typhoon in the

two provinces. The president said Sunday on ABC- TV's "This Week with David Brinkley" program that he would call a spot election "in three months or less." He told crowds on Monday it would be Jan. 17, subject to National Assembly approval, his news release

Marcos' party holds a two-thirds majority in the assembly.

The opposition's National Unification Committee representing a dozen parties met in emergency session in Manila to discuss mechanics for choosing a common opposition standard bearer.

Opposition leaders said they were ready for a special presidential election.

But they demanded that Marcos first resign to meet a constitutional requirement that a vacancy must exist. Marcos' current six-year term ends in 1987.

Marcos said he would ask the assembly to pass a law allowing him to call for a presidential election

Homobono Adaza, an officer in the National Unification Committee, said one suggestion at Monday's meeting was that the NUC, if pressed for time, endorse either former Sen. Salvador Laurel or Aquino's widow, Corazon, for president.

"In a clean election, the most that Marcos can get is 25 percent of the vote," Adaza said. "In a dirty election, the maximum he can get is 40 percent. Either way, he loses."

"If they (the opposition) can get 30 to 40 percent of the votes, I'll be disappointed," Marcos told reporters.

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# **Block and Bridle Meeting**

Tuesday Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m. Weber 107 OFFICERS meet at 7:00p.m.

Yearbook pictures following meeting

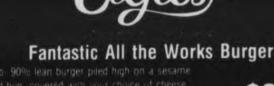
Program speaker, Dave Woolfolk of the Manhattan Federal Land Bank

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# College education helpful

A college education can make all the difference.

A college education is to the benefit of almost all who pursue it. But, a recent survey of Kansas residents by the Wichita Eagle-Beacon gave an indication of just how much education can mean in the logical opinion-making process of a person.

The difference between high school and college-educated people in Kansas on so-called "moral" issues such as rock music, homosexuality, interracial marriage and contraception is marked, according to the Oct. 29 edition of the Eagle-Beacon.

Outlandish as this may seem,
11 percent of high schooleducated Kansans would like to
see rock music outlawed
altogether — banned from the
public. Another 23 percent of
Kansans would like to see
regulations placed on rock music.

The paper compared this to college-educated Kansans, of whom only 4 percent want rock music outlawed and another 24 percent who want to see regulation.

Regulating rock music would certainly prove very difficult, while outlawing rock music would be nearly impossible.

Forty-four percent of high school educated Kansans would like to see homosexuality outlawed. This compares with 21 percent of those with college education.

While even more in both groups, 23 percent of high school educated people and 11 percent of college educated people, believe homosexuality should be regulated, the difference between the two groups is easily distinguished.

Somehow, it's hard to picture a bunch of policemen going into a gay bar on a bust. Homosexuality may be wrong or distasteful in many people's eyes, but regulation would certainly be unfair.

Twenty percent of high schooleducated people want interracial marriage outlawed, compared to 5 percent of college-educated people. Even more Kansans, 13 percent of high school-educated people and 5 percent of collegeeducated people want regulation placed on interracial marriage.

While the vast majority of both groups made the logical choice and wanted to leave the situation alone, that this many Kansans are so prejudice as to want to act against interracial marriage is disturbing.

While the majority of both groups made the logical decision, more members of the college-educated group made the much wiser overall decision. It just goes to show that a college education is even more valuable and important, if only to make people more open minded than they were before.

Tom Perrin, for the editorial board

# Flexibility needed in presidential selection

The presidential search committee's job description of the K-State presidency is adequately vague. The description, released in its final form last week, can apply to almost everyone, to no one at all or to the super-human.

Editorial

The faculty's fears that the next K-State president will be a corporate manager, devoid of a sense of the ethics of academic freedom and of the patience necessary for good research, can, by interpretation, be allayed by the job description. Similarly, those who fear the financial effects of choosing a poor manager can, by another interpretation of the description, be put at ease.

An obscure sentence in the description states that the new president must have an "appreciation for the appropriate place of instruction, research, student recruitment and retention, cooperative extension and intercollegiate athletics."

Some object to the preferential inclusion of one student activity — athletics — and the exclusion of others such as intercollegiate debate. But, facing facts, athletics brings in money (or it should), Debate does not.

A more valid question is what the committee thinks "the" appropriate ordering of all the activities listed is. Athletics first, instruction last? If the order listed is any indication of the committee's priorities, higher education at K-State will be preserved.

The phrases detailing the candidates' administrative background refer to the "depth and diversity" of administrative experiences, which should include "accomplishment in human motivation, strategic planning and achievement of goals." This description can include everyone from the candidate who has been moving up the administrative ladder for several years to those who have pursued more traditional forms of scholastics.

Who is better skilled at human motivationthan a good teacher? And, in terms of



CATHERINE SAYLER Collegian

Columnist

strategic planning, good management of federal and state funds and achievement of goals, a good researcher may have the edge. The long-term administrator certainly can claim depth of administrative experiences and in some cases, diversity. The description as it stands, though, leaves the field open to non-traditional candidates.

Another area where non-traditional candidates have not been excluded is in the field of academic credentials. The committee asks for scholarly credentials: "an earned doctorate or appropriate terminal degree is desired." Candidates must demonstrate they "recognize" excellence in "teaching, research and public service."

Milton Eisenhower, K-State president from 1943 to 1950, was considered by Kansans — and later by those at John Hopkins University, where he also served as president — as an excellent university leader. Eisenhower did not have a doctoral degree. His university education was in journalism.

The committee has recognized that it would be unfortunate to exclude a potential Eisenhower with an arbitrary degree requirement. On the other hand, though, the committee must realize that the most refined form of appreciation for excellence in teaching, research and public service is personal commitment.

For K-State history buffs, the committee's reference to a strong land-grant tradition is somewhat unsettling. John Anderson,

K-State president from 1873 to 1879, imposed an unusually strict interpretation of the land-grant tradition. He swiftly modified the college program, specifying that it would no longer contain any "Latin or Greek rubbish, no useless 'abstract' mathematics and no fancy 'ologies or 'osophies.'"

One of the student literary societies responded to Anderson's interpretation of a land-grant college in a facetious and at the time disrespectful resolution: "Resolved: that the institution is altogether too high-toned; that such studies as metaphysics, histories or anything which teaches religious principles or any other principles which tend to enlighten and refine man should be thrown out."

Hopefully, the committee's reference to a land-grant tradition is just an undefined, abstract aside to the main emphasis of academic excellence. The last thing K State needs is another Anderson in Anderson Hall.

The search committee will meet again at 10 a.m. today in Union 213 to decide how to screen the candidate applications in order to choose those they wish to interview. The meeting, except for the executive session at the end, is open to the public.

Today is in many ways a turning point. If the committee excludes non-traditional candidates by placing arbitrary specifications on either academic credentials or administrative credentials, it will, in essence, destroy the admirable and vital flexibility of the original job description.

Screening guidelines that are too strict now will result in the committee eventually sending three to six very similar finalists to the Board of Regents. If the guidelines remain as flexible as the job description implies, the committee has a chance of sending a qualified but diverse group to the regents.

Only if the committee remains flexible at this point will it have the chance to choose the individualist K-State deserves.

# TRADE DEFICIT SO PROTECTIONISM PROTECTIONISM

"DON'T WORRY! I'M GETTIN' US OUTA HERE RIGHT NOW!"

# Gays deserve equal rights

The Supreme Court announced Monday that it will make a decision concerning the constitutional rights of consenting adult homosexuals to participate in sexual activities.

The Court will review an appeal of a Georgia ruling that could negate sodomy laws in many states.

In 1967 — the most recent ruling on the rights of homosexuals — the Court said homosexual aliens may be deported as people "afflicted with a psychopathic personality."

Michael Hardwick, a practicing homosexual, was arrested in 1982 and charged with committing sodomy with another man in his Georgia home. Even though prosecuters decided not to seek an indictment against him, Hardwick sued in an attempt to overturn the sodomy law.

U.S. District Judge Robert Hall threw out the suit, ruling that the constitutional claims had been rejected by the Supreme Court when it upheld Virginia's sodomy law in 1976.

The 11th U.S Circuit Court of Appeals reinstated Hardwick's lawsuit last May saying the Georgia law "infringes upon the fundamental constitutional (privacy) rights" of Hardwick. The law may be valid only if state officials show a "compelling interest" in restricting such rights.

It is difficult to believe that the state of Georgia — or any state — has a "compelling interest" in preventing sexual activity between consenting adults in the privacy of their homes.

It is not prostitution. It does not involve the exploitation of minors. It is not rape. And obviously the law is almost impossible to enforce.

It's time for the Court to recognize the constitutional rights of all citizens — young or old, black or white, gay or straight.

Patty Reinert, editorial page editor

# FLUCRODATION IS A COMMINE-INSPIRED. BIG GAVERNMENT SIGNISERD THREAT TO OUR HEALTH! APPLE PIE, FREE ENTERPRISE THREATS TO OUR HEALTH! STREET COMMINION OF THE STREET COM

# Letters

# Bomb threats on campus should be taken seriously

Editor,

Monday afternoon I was taking an exam in Seaton 63, not doing well and running out of time. Our instructor was out of town so a couple of graders were hawking the class in case someone didn't like his or her own work.

It was about 3:20 p.m. and the grader told us we had until 3:40 to finish up. So I relaxed and began to double check my answers. In stepped a man, no introduction, just "I want everyone in this room to leave right now."

The grader responded, "This class is taking a test and we have permission to be here..." She never finished.

"There has been a bomb threat. Everyone

please leave now," the man said.
"Tad, let's go," said my conscience. Sure
my test is very important and I hope to get an
"A," but dying for an "A" I will not do. So
like most of the students, I began to gather

my belongings and head for the door.
"Wait a minute," our grader said, "the bomb isn't supposed to go off until 3:45, so

Re: Janet Costin's letter, "Letters

I have "searched deep within myself and

discovered my TRUE motive for attending

college." Believe it or not - it is an EDUCA-

A woman who is "secure within herself"

doesn't need to go to school to look for a hus-

band. She goes to further her knowledge and increase the skills she needs to be financially

independent. To do this, she needs professors

laughable," in the Oct. 22 Collegian:

TION - not a husband.

Security lies in self, not husband

you can complete your exam."
Huh! Is this woman serious? She really

Huh! Is this woman serious? She really wants us to finish our test while a bomb lurks to blow us to smitherines? Sorry honey, I'm leaving.

Most, if not all, of the students left at once after the messenger assured the grader that he would take responsibility for whatever happened because we didn't get to use all our time. Thank God.

Fellow students, it's scary to think that had that man not taken responsibility or personally delivered the message, I probably would have been testing up until five minutes before takeoff. What if the grader had received a written message with the time and place? Would she have just "blown" it off? What if the bomb did go off and people were hurt because she wanted us to finish? It's frightening.

Certainly tests shouldn't be taken lightly, and pranks are not appreciated when you or I are racking our brains for test answers. But

who will treat her as a committed colleague

rather than as a non-committed husband

Just because your motivations for atten-

ding college are to find a husband, please do

not assume that these motivations are true

for every woman. Just thought you would

like to hear from someone with views dif-

Pat McIntyre

graduate in psychology

ferent from yours.

it seems logical that a bomb threat is enough reason to exit a room without question. This situation was handled very poorly by the grader. She should have told us to leave our tests on the desk in front and leave immediately as the man had instructed us to

If there is a next time, let's use our college brains. No heroes — just do as the man says. Thanks.

Tad Schroeder junior in marketing

# Wrong spotlight

Editor,

Congratulations Collegian! You deserve praise for courageously introducing on the front page of the Nov. 1 Collegian K-State's newest and most promising sports event. Robert Burgess, speaker on acid rain, may never before have thought of himself as an athlete, but he started what I hope remains an honored tradition through the Collegian.

This season has assured us that football was not the Wildcats' calling. I applaud you for bringing public speaking to the athletic forefront. I am proud to be attending an institution which has moved higher thinking to the sports spotlight.

My usual unwritten intentions of sending letters to the editor stem from anger, but this time I am sending compliments and encouragement. Keep it up Collegian! I look forward to every issue.

Cynthia Bachofer senior in English education

Bomb call

interrupts

class work

By PATTY REINERT **Editorial Page Editor** 

A bomb threat in Seaton Hall caus-

ed the evacuation of students and

faculty and interrupted classes for

Lt. James Tubach of the KSU

Police Department said the

University operator received the

telephone threat about 3 p.m. The

caller said the bomb would go off in

Tubach then called Mark Lapping,

"We always call the person in

charge of the building, and it was his

decision whether or not to evacuate

Lapping was in a meeting in the

"My first response was to get

everyone out of the building,

Lapping said. "Ninety-nine out of 100

times it's false, but there is always

the chance that this could be the one

time it's for real. It's not worth

"In an older building with so many

nooks and crannies, you never know

what could happen. Cooler heads have got to prevail," he said.

Tubach said instructors in the

building were asked to look around their areas for anything unusual, and

several officers from the police department walked through the building to make sure everyone was

Tad Schroeder, junior in marketing, said he was taking a test in his Consumer Behavior class in

Seaton 63 when they were asked to

leave. A woman administering the exam complained when Lapping

asked the students to leave the

Lapping said. "But tests can wait. You can always reschedule an exam.

You can't reschedule a life.'

the threat.

allowed to re-enter the building.

"She was just very distraught,"

At 4 p.m. students and faculty were

Tubach said the campus police

"It remains an open case," he

have "no way of knowing" who made

Union when he received the call.

the building," Tubach said.

taking that chance.

dean of the College of Architecture

45 minutes.

and Design.

almost an hour Monday afternoon.

# Soviets send tanks through Caribbean for Nicaraguan use

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union, after an unexplained slowdown in deliveries of military hardware to Nicaragua, has stepped up such shipments in recent months and is now trans-shipping cargo through Cuba, government sources

said Monday. Intelligence officials still don't have a clear picture of what type of hardware is arriving in Nicaragua, one source said, but there have been indications over the past two weeks of new shipments involving trucks and tanks.

And last week, the source said, a U.S. supersonic spy plane flew over Cuba and confirmed that cargoes were being removed from Soviet and Bulgarian ships and transferred to Nicaraguan freighters.

"We don't know what all is there (in the shipments), but the point is that there has been a resumption of Soviet arms deliveries since a gap that started late last year," said the source, who requested anonymity.

The source refused to discuss a published report that the SR-71 Blackbird reconnaissance plane that

flew over Cuba last week was fired on from the ground with Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles.

"We know the Cubans scrambled some planes, but they didn't get close," the source said. "Our plane wasn't in any danger."

A second source at the Pentagon said the pilot of the spy plane "had an indication of radar detection" by the Cubans, "but we don't know if they fired any missiles."

The Washington Times reported Monday that an SR-71 flew over Cuba twice last Thursday night to take surveillance photographs of the port

"The supersonic craft with highly sophisticated cameras was fired on by Soviet-made SAM missiles, but the plane returned to its U.S. base unharmed," the paper quoted unidentified sources as saying.

The United States has long made clear its concern over Soviet shipments of military cargo to Nicaragua. But the Sandinistas, in turn, say their military build-up is a necessity because the United States is trying to overthrow their government by supporting the Contra guerrilla army.

# Alumni, students give cooperative counseling

By MARIBETH GOTTSCHALK Collegian Reporter

The KSU Alumni Association and students are cooperating in an effort to let prospective high school students know what the University

The Student Alumni Board, comprising the two K-State Ambassadors and 17 students nominated by department heads, travels across the state conducting Career Counselor Nights.

Career Counselor Nights have been held in Topeka, Hutchinson, Wichita and Cowley County. At the presentations, SAB members talk about campus involvement, the transition from high school to college and living accommodations.

"Career Counselor Nights are a chance for high school students to see what K-State has to offer, as well as giving them an opportunity to talk

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to alumni about various careers," said Polly Colip, senior in journalism and mass communications and president of SAB.

Before the presentation, cards are sent to high school students asking them to indicate two curriculum choices. Alumni from the area of the presentation are then contacted to talk with the prospective students about career opportunities within their fields.

Because the counselor nights reach high school students in the fall of their senior year, K-State students are able to answer questions about college on a one-to-one basis.

"Career Counselor Nights are unique because they tie in planning on a college education with a career," Colip said.

SAB will hold a Career Counselor Night for Manhattan area high school students at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Manhattan Holiday Inn.

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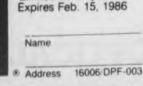


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# Planning Board studies use of southeast neighborhoods

By The Collegian Staff

The southeast section of Manhattan received the largest share of attention at the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board meeting Monday night.

During a scheduled public hearing, Larry Hulse, chief city planner, presented the Housing Element study for the Land Use Plan regarding the city's neighborhoods south of Poyntz Avenue and east of 17th Street.

During the presentation, Hulse said to preserve its residential character no new commercial areas were added to the

neighborhood. Current highdensity housing in the area would not be affected.

Richard Friesen, 220 S. Eighth St., representing the South Manhattan Neighborhood Association, said the plan was "on the whole a very good plan," but had concerns about proposed highdensity zoning near the downtown business district.

Friesen said the association would prefer to have the area zoned R-M, or medium-density zoning, which would restrict dwellings to four-plexes placed on 60-foot wide

Board member Eleanor Brent

said she believes high-density housing near commercial areas is a good idea.

Board member Harry Phelps said he favors the combination of low- and medium-density housing for the area, but would consider granting Planned Unit Development zoning if the housing market warranted further expansion of high-density housing.

The board's action now goes to the Manhattan City Commission for study and recommendations.

In other action, the board tabled a request by Steve Ballard of Ballard's Sporting Goods, to rezone property at 601 S. Fifth St.

### Volunteers aid terminally ill

# Hospice teaches about death

By JAMIE McPHETER Collegian Reporter

Families in the Manhattan area have a support group to assist them in dealing with terminally ill family members.

The support group, Hospice, is a volunteer program in Manhattan that offers supportive services such as physical, social and spiritual care to terminally ill patients and their families, said Mary Ann Johnson, director of volunteers for Hospice.

The program was created in 1979 by Dr. George Bascom to fulfill a need he saw in the community.

Since its founding, the program has assisted 103 patients and their families and is currently working with eight patients and their relatives, Johnson said.

Patients are referred through Bascom who is in charge of Hospice. Members of the support group view death as a part of life and try to comfort the patient and family. The members continue serving by keeping in touch with the families for at least one year after the patient has

Training for Hospice volunteers is

provided through a six-week program offered each fall. The program consists of six, two-hour meetings Tuesday nights where volunteers listen and participate in a program designed to give them a realistic view of what it is like to be a

terminally ill person. Included in the training are films showing a dying person, ministers speaking on death and dying, and speakers who have been close to a terminally ill person.

The purpose of the training is to stimulate the group to talk about death and dying and their feelings toward the issue. The discussion helps to "weed out the people" that may not make a good volunteer, Johnson said.

When a person takes on the responsibility of being with a person who is terminally ill, Johnson said, they must realize the patient could have only a few days or a few months to live.

"For the most part, we have patients for three to six months, but there have been cases where we learn of a patient who needs Hospice and before we can set up volunteers the patient has already died,"

Volunteers are asked to give a minimum of three hours of service to the patient or family, which often just consists of sitting quietly with the patient.

"After a patient is referred to us, my co-worker, Virgene Caine, and I go and visit the patient. After the visit, we decide which volunteer's personality would work best with the family's and the patient's personality," Johnson said.

'The primary role of the volunteer is to care for the patient and help the spouse and children in any way they can to relieve some of the stress and let them live as normal a life as possible. We want to try and keep the patient at Home as long as we can," Johnson said.

In the Manhattan hospice program, a team consisting of one physician, a nurse, two people who work as coordinators and three to 10 people is established to care for the patient

'We try to help them to get through some of the really tough times like birthdays, holidays and anniversaries," Johnson said.

539-7621

### Drinking laws affect living groups openly, repeatedly violates the liquor 'Houses had better have a policy By LESLIE STOKES that restricts possession or consump-

Collegian Reporter

The drinking law changes have created problems in how fraternities, sororities, and residence halls handle their functions and parties, said John Lamb, director of the Alcohol Beverage Control division of the Kansas Department of Revenue.

Lamb, a graduate of K-State, spoke at the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council joint meeting Monday night. House presidents, social chairmen, alumni representatives and representatives from other campus organizations including those from the residence halls attended the meeting.

tion of alcohol by minors," Lamb

There is a potential liability for those houses and residence halls that allow their underage members to consume an alcoholic beverage.

"Having the policy on paper isn't enough. It needs to be enforced," Lamb said. "Houses are criminals if they don't do something about the drinking."

Law suits are becoming more frequent, Lamb said. Fraternities, sororities, alumni advisers and

universities as a whole are liable. Lamb said state law has determined that if a house or residence hall

laws still in committee, no final draft

of the possible alterations has been

made available to either the full

Currently, Brownback said,

"Nobody seems to know what

confusion exists about the

fencing laws apply to the various

situations that can arise between the

Some of the laws governing fences

were established when Kansas was

still a territory and then updated

when Kansas became a state, he

Existing laws pertain to the

driving of animals in herds called

farmers and ranchers," he said.

control laws it may be closed and padlocked for as long as two years. Lamb said the house or organiza-

tion is jointly responsible for the minors when the party is in a private club or lodge.

ABC doesn't do routine checks of private parties unless they are called, Lamb said.

The penalty for altering or borrowing a drivers license may be as much as a \$1,000 fine or six months in jail.

If a minor is caught consuming or buying an alcoholic beverage in a bar or licensed building, he or she will be arrested and may pay a fine up to \$250 or complete several hours of work service, he said.

down a road or highway, he said.

herd, Brownback said.

state itself," he said.

Then there are amendments

"Some of the laws are as old as the

They were established during the

The new changes will delete the

antiquated laws and consolidate the

others to fit the changes occurring

since the laws were established, he

"The changes will hopefully bring

about clear and predictable laws that

the farmers and ranchers can

times of range wars between the farmers and the stockmen.

defining what exactly constitutes a



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### Proposals could change fence laws written for animals being herded With the idea of changes in fencing

Legislature or the public.

application of fencing laws.

By RANAE YOUNG College Reporter

Confusion among farmers and ranchers concerning fence boundries has led to proposals of change in state fence laws.

The Interim Agricultural Committee, a joint committee of the Kansas Legislature, held hearings in Topeka recently on changing the fencing laws for the state, said Sam Brownback, Manhattan attorney and instructor of agriculture economics.

The legislative committee decided laws should be clarified pertaining to the placement of fences between properties and other areas of access, Brownback said.

The clarifications drafted by the committee will be voted on Nov. 12 and, if enacted will simplify the variety of laws affecting fences, he said. The committee wants to make the laws more workable for the people and the proposals are the first step, Brownback said.

# NO Questions Asked!

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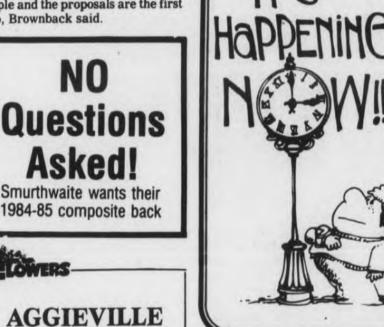
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as K-State's No. 1 fan

**BUTCH LACY** 

Collegian Reporter

says he likes most about being the

Initially, however, Willie did not

"I didn't really like doing it when I first started. I wasn't that outgoing

of a person, and it was something I

really had to work at," he said in a

Acting as the mascot has been

demanding for Willie, and he spends

from 20 to 30 hours a week during

basketball season practicing,

generating new ideas for his act,

finding props for his routine and creating other gimmicks to get the

Most people don't know who Willie

"It's easier - you don't feel

inhibited because people don't know

who you are. I feel more comfortable

when people on the street don't know

who I am. The (Wildcat) head is

worth a lot of money, and it's just a

tradition at K-State that people don't

The athletic department feels

strongly about the image Willie

needs to maintain when he's in

uniform, and he tries to keep the

"I try to think that I would never

do anything with the head on that I

wouldn't do with head the off. I don't

want to embarrass Willie and I

wouldn't want to embarrass myself

- but I am more outgoing with the

The reason Willie is able to

undergo a kind of metamorphosis

with the head on is because he finds it

to be more comfortable once he is disguised, especially after four

"It's pretty easy. You don't know

what it's like until you put the head

image positive by being himself.

the student is, and he prefers to keep

K-State crowd involved.

know who I am," he said.

head on," he said.

years of being mascot.

it that way.

find being the mascot was all that

K-State mascot.

recent interview.

Meeting people and making friends are what Willie the Wildcat



K-State-Wichita State University football game earlier in the season. Now week generating new ideas for his act.

Willie the Wildcat claws around with Wee Shock and Woo Shock during the that Willie is going into the basketball season, he will spend 20 to 30 hours a

# Volleyball team to battle Cornhuskers

By CLAUDIA SANGSTER Collegian Reporter

The Wildcat volleyball team will face tonight what K-State Head Coach Scott Nelson has termed their biggest challenge of the year when they face the University of Nebraska.

The game will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. The Cornhuskers come into the contest undefeated in the conference. They are currently No. 5 in the NCAA.

K-State is currently 3-4 in conference action and in close of a third place finish in the

Big Eight. The NCAA ranking of Nebraska is deserved. Nelson said. In fact, the K-State coach feels the Cornhuskers

deserve a much higher position. "I've said all year that they have Nebraska to put No. 5 rating on line

been underrated," he said. "They are legitimately a No. 2 or 3 team. They are one of the top class volleyball teams in the country. Nebraska is one of the best volleyball teams outside of California.'

The two teams met earlier in the season in a match held in Lincoln. The Cornhuskers won the match in

three games. Trying to pinpoint the Nebraska's aknesses is like trying to find a fault in a finely tuned machine,

Nelson said. "Nebraska has everything that you would like to see in a team," Nelson said. "They have size, strength, quickness, depth and the

ability to beat you in different ways. They are solid defensively and offensively. These two together make their transition game quick and explosive."

Nelson said K-State would have to be in top form to knock off the

"In order for us to win we need to have one of our best serving and passing efforts of the year to compete with them," Nelson said. 'Because their offense is so potent, they will challenge our defense constantly. We will need an outstanding defensive effort as well."

In conjunction with tonight's

match, Kite's Bar and Grille, 619 N. 12th St., is having a special promotion. The first 500 people in attendance for the 7:30 contest will receive a free plastic cup. During November a person with the cup will receive a free beverage with any food purchase at Kite's.

Nelson encouraged students and faculty to come out and support the

When you play a tough opponent at home the crowd becomes a part of the match. They give you an added advantage when your're making a run at a team," Nelson said.

Tonight's contest is one of two remaining home contests for the Wildcats. The next home match will be against the University of Missouri Nov. 15. All home matches are free to the public.

Saberhagen could join a pitching

group that includes Sandy Koufax,

Bob Gibson and the first Series MVP.

the Brooklyn Dodgers' Johnny

Podres. Like Saberhagen, Podres

pitched his team to its first winning

"I can't see myself in their

company yet, mainly because I

haven't been around that long. I'm

kind of new to baseball," said

Saberhagen, who pitched his high

school team to the Los Angeles city

championship just three years ago

and made the majors in 1984.

World Series.

### on. You have a lot of tunnel vision and you know people can't tell who you are. People approach me a lot Herzog wins award as

By The Associated Press

who managed St. Louis to the National League pennant in what was expected to be a rebuilding year for the Cardinals, Monday was named National League Manager of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America, beating

Herzog received 11 first-place votes and 86 points in balloting by the BBWAA panel composed of two writers from each of the 12 league cities. Rose, who took the Reds to a second-place finish in the NL West as player-manager, had 85 points and 10

Dodgers, winner of the first BBWAA manager award two years ago, finished third with 39 points, including three first-place votes. Davey Johnson of the New York Mets had four points, and Buck

"People are just now getting a glimpse of me and realizing who I am. I don't see any reason why I can't continue to go out and play the way I have been playing. If I can keep doing what I've been doing, maybe then I can relate to being up me," he said.

Using props is an essential part of Willie's standard routine whenever he makes an appearance, and he enjoys using certain ones more than

easier, and they're excited to see

He feels the motorcycle, sunglasses, a cape, a unicycle or any type of thing that changes his identity a little bit adds to his routine.

In an effort to improve his routine, Willie went to Memphis, Tenn., to attend the Universal Cheerleader Association camp in August. He feels that he learned more from watching than doing.

"I didn't know what to expect when I went to camp. They didn't actually teach me that much. It was more watching some of the other people. Clemson was there, Auburn was there, and their mascots are traditionally so strong. The minute they put their uniform on they're in character. They walk totally different than when they walk without it. It's just something they do," he said.

Willie feels that he has received many rewards that have given him a lot of personal satisfaction during his years as mascot.

"It's kind of kept me going in school. All those times that school can get you down you can go out and have a good time. It's the road trips and the friends.

"I've had a lot of people do really nice things for me - bring me things at games, knit purple and white scarves, give me their old letter sweaters - just really nice things," he said.

Some people really go out of their way to make Willie feel at home. On one occasion, he was at a picnic and was offered to share in eating some barbecued ribs. However, because of the configuration of the Wildcat head he could not eat the food.

'This guy sent to my dad's office about 15 pounds of barbecued ribs

See WILLIE, Page 8

NL Manager of Year replace Sutter. The Cardinal

NEW YORK - Whitey Herzog, Cincinnati's Pete Rose by one point.

first place ballots.

Tom Lasorda of the Los Angeles Rodgers of the Montreal Expos had

Herzog's Cardinals were jolted by the off-season free agent departure to Atlanta of bullpen ace Bruce Sutter, who had saved 45 games for the team in 1984. But the manager designed a bullpen by committee, using a combination of six pitchers to

relievers produced 44 saves.

Early in the season, Herzog gave the left field job to rookie Vince Coleman, whose 110 steals as leadoff man served as the catalyst for the Cardinal attack.

Herzog and General Manager Dal Maxvill also engineered a trade for slugger Jack Clark, who gave the team a legitimate cleanup hitter and produced 22 home runs. When Clark was injured in August, a casual coffee shop conversation with Cincinnati pitching coach Jim Kaat led Herzog to acquire Cesar Cedeno as a replacement and he was an important contributor in the pennant

The Cards won 101 games during the regular season, capturing the East title by three games over Johnson's Mets.

St. Louis then dropped the first two games of the playoffs to Lasorda's Dodgers before roaring back to win four straight games and the championship. In the World Series, the Cards were two outs away from the world championship in the sixth game, but succumbed to a Kansas City comeback, losing that contest as well as Game Seven and the title.

See HERZOG, Page 8

### Royals, Saberhagen to discuss contract be be announced next week By The Associated Press I expect I'll be sitting down and talking with the Royals the With his Series MVP award, and possible Cy Young Award,

NEW YORK - Next, Bret Saberhagen will find out the value of his right arm.

"I had a one-year contract last year. It's up. I'll renegotiate this year," the Kansas City Royals' ace pitcher said Monday after receiving a minivan as Sport Magazine's Most Valuable Player in the World Series.

"I expect I'll be sitting down and talking with the Royals the middle of the month, maybe the end of it," Saberhagen said. "I can imagine having a tough time negotiating. There could be problems, but I'd like to think there won't be. I have a good relationship with the Royals, they have a good one with me and my agent." Dennis Gilbert of Beverly Hills, Calif. is Saberhagen's agent.

Saberhagen beat the St. Louis Cardinals twice - 6-1 in the third game and 11-0 in the seventh - as the Royals staged the greatest middle of the month, maybe the end of it...there could be problems, but I'd like to think there won't be. I have a good relationship with the Royals, and they have a good one with me and my agent."

- Bret Saberhagen

comeback in Series history by winning the title after losing the first two games at home. In 18 innings against the Cardinals, Saberhagen's earned run average was 0.50. He struck out 10, yielded 11 hits and walked only one.

The "lifetime contract" is a popular item in Kansas City. George Brett, the Royals' slugging third baseman, relief ace Dan Quisenberry and second baseman Frank White each have one.

"I don't expect to be offered one," Saberhagen said with a smile, "but if

they do, I'd sure consider it. I wouldn't mind spending the rest of my career with the Royals. They're a top organization. They treat their players well. Kansas City's a good community. I enjoy everything about the Royals.'

His contract, which expired after the Series, also contained a \$25,000 bonus clause in the event Saberhagen won the American League Cy Young Award, a possibility following his 20-6 record and 2.87 ERA.

The Cy Young award winner will

there with those guys." Wildcat Wrapup

# Judge sentences dealer to 12 years in prison

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - A federal judge on Monday sentenced former Philadelphia Phillies caterer Curtis Strong to 12 years in prison for his conviction on 11 counts of distributing cocaine to major league baseball players.

Judge Gustave Diamond also sentenced the 39-year-old defendant to 12 years of special parole to be served after the jail term. The judge said he wanted to be sure that Strong would be too old to engage in the drug business after leaving federal supervision.

In appealing for leniency for his client, defense Attorney Adam Renfroe cited the immunity from prosecution that U.S. Attorney J. Alan Johnson granted to baseball players who testified that they used

"It leaves a lot to be said about how someone can be here one day testifiying about how they used and abused cocaine and then the next day receive a standing ovation," Renfroe

said in a reference to New York Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez.

"When those people stand up and applaud Keith Hernandez they are applauding a disreputable element of our society," Diamond said.

The judge said the seven major league players who received immunity were "not virginal innocents." But the law considers the crime of using cocaine to be less severe than that of selling the drug, Diamond said.

Strong was convicted Sept. 20 and has been in custody since then. Diamond denied his request to be released on bond and ordered him to begin serving his sentence immediately.

The seven players who testified under immunity from prosecution were Hernandez, Dale Berra of the New York Yankees, Enos Cabell of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Jeff Leonard of the San Francisco Giants, Lonnie Smith of the Kansas City Royals, Dave Parker of the Cincinnati Reds and former Pittsburgh Pirate John Milner.

# Tennis team shut out by Nebraska

The K-State men's tennis team, slowed by injuries and missing two

players, lost 9-0 to Nebraska Saturday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area tennis courts.

Deon Botha, K-State's No. 1 singles player, pushed Nebraska's Robert Sjoholm to three sets before falling, 6-7 (7-2), 6-2, 6-3. K-State's No. 2 player, Kris James, also fell in three sets. Nebraska's Craig Johnson downed James, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Scott Chandler, Zane Burke, Denis Hatutale and Darren Polite all lost in straight sets for K-State. All three doubles teams lost as well. Botha and James lost to Mike Marsh and Johnson 6-3, 6-2. Chandler and Polite fell to Sjoholm and

Pat Carson 6-0, 6-2 and Hatutale and the injured Scott Sandlin lost to

the brother duo of Steven and Stuart Jung 6-1,6-2. Coach Steve Bietau acknowledged Nebraska's strength, but noted that the 'Cats had not played their best tennis.

"Nebraska is very solid," he said. "We were missing some people and had some playing with injuries, but I was disappointed with the doubles showing.'

### Soccer club's 'B' team ends season

K-State's "B" soccer squad ended its season Saturday with a 4-2 loss to Lagdaf International. The team finished the season with a 2-4 record. All players from the "B" team will join the "A" team for

upcoming tournaments. The "A" team game scheduled for Sunday against Nebraska was won by K-State by forfeit when the 'Huskers were unable to field a

The next action for the club is next weekend in Lawrence at the University of Kansas Invitational Tournament.

# Rugby team wins weekend contests

K-State's Rugby Football Club won a pair of games Saturday to run their season record to 11-6.

K-State won the first game, against Ft. Riley, by a score of 19-6. Ft. Riley took a 6-0 lead early in the game on a try and a successful conversion. Wing-forward Brian Riedel converted a penalty kick for K-State to pull the 'Cats to within three, 6-3.

Wing Alan Bindel scored a try early in the second half and Riedel added the conversion to give K-State a 9-6 lead. The 'Cats never trailed after that.

Fullback Greg Barnes and wing Ron Hollingsworth added tries to break the game open. Riedel converted after one of the tries to round out the scoring.

K-State shut out Emporia in the second contest, 49-0. The 'Cats took a 17-0 halftime lead on tries by center David Todd, prop Dan Morrison and Mike Powers, and a penalty kick and

conversion by flyhalf Mike Allen. K-State put Emporia away in the second half with three additional tries by Todd, and one each by Powers, hooker Bill Sexton, wingforward Keenan Beauchamp and scrum half Steve Duncan. Wingforward Darren Granneman added two conversions to round out the

### Willie

Continued from Page 7

after that. I couldn't believe it," he

Willie hasn't decided whether or not he will continue to be the mascot next year, but he doesn't think the chances are likely.

"I'm thinking I probably won't be just because of the time commitment. I won't have that heavy of a schedule next year, but it's something I should probably give up and let somebody else have a whack at it for a while," he said.

If Willie decides not to be the mascot next year, an open tryout will probably be held some time this March. One stipulation for trying out is that the individual must be at least

Being a good mascot, according to Willie, takes a lot more than just showing up for the games.

"Someone who really cares about the University will do those extra things. There's a lot more to Willie than going to football and basketball games," he said.

When Willie approaches children he has found that they react in different ways, and he knows what he has to do to make them feel comfortable.

"Either they really like Willie or they're scared to death of him. The majority of the little kids want to shake my hand or they want my autograph. They love me to death from 6 feet away but if I get any closer that's when they get tense. The ones that really cry I usually give some candy and that usually wins them over," he said.

Willie feels like he's different than most mascots. He tries to maintain an image that makes him appear to be a ladies man.

"Instead of a person trying to be a Wildcat, I try to think of it as a Wildcat trying to be a person. I always look at Willie as being mischievous, hanging around the girls. If girls are giving me a hard time then I usually chase them around," he said.

# Herzog

Continued from Page 7

Rose staged a season-long pursuit of Ty Cobb's all-time record of 4,192 hits, passing him in September. At the time, he still had the Reds in contention for the NL West title after the team had been picked near the bottom of the division. He was rewarded with a three-year contract that will pay him \$1 million a year and make him baseball's highest paid manager

### **TACO TUESDAY**



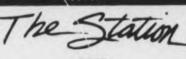
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Supreme Court will review

homosexual-rights decision

"This is potentially a

momentous case, a watershed,"

said Kathleen L. Wilde, the Atlanta

lawyer for a man challenging

"We think the facts of this case

are very strong for us - no money,

no minors, no force involved and in

the privacy of one's own

Michael Hardwick, a self-

described practicing homosexual,

was arrested by Atlanta police in

1982 on charges of committing the

crime of sodomy with another man

Hardwick sued Georgia officials

in 1983 to overturn the sodomy law,

even though prosecutors had

decided not to seek an indictment

Georgia's sodomy law.

bedroom," Wilde said.

### Students help with campus drive

# United Way seeks donations

By MARIBETH GOTTSCHALK Collegian Reporter

Joining a campus-wide effort to support the United Way, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, Ford Hall and the sixth floor of Goodnow Hall recently sponsored fund-raising activities.

The campus drive has raised about \$10,000 more than last year's campus total of \$48,000, said Pat Bosco, assistant vice president of educational and student services and United Way campus drive chairman.

The deadline for the campus drive was Oct. 11, but the campus United

Way will continue to take donations through November.

The athletic department sponsored the Purple-White intrasquad scrimmage Saturday evening in Ahearn Field House and raised nearly \$1,800 for the United Way.

Ford Hall also had a fund-raiser for the United Way over the weekend and collected \$191.23 for the campaign. The hall floors were divided into three teams, first through third, fourth through sixth and seventh through ninth.

Pennies were positive points and silver coins were negative points, because residents tend to give more pennies than silver coins, said Judy

Haefele, sophomore in journalism and mass communications and Ford Hall receptionist. Team one, consisting of first through third floors, won the competition.

Goodnow sixth floor President Al Hedrich, senior in secondary education, said floor members received idea of using a haunted house as a fund-raiser from Bosco.

"We have always had a hall decorating contest (on Halloween), and then Pat Bosco thought this would be a neat idea to raise money for the United Way," Hedrich said. The project raised \$90 for United

is expected by next July. The court has not issued a detailed ruling on the rights of homosexuals since 1967, when it

# U-Sing gives money to Sunset Zoo

By The Collegian Staff

FarmHouse and Kappa Alpha Theta won first place at the All University Sing Sunday in McCain Auditorium. Second place went to Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Kappa

During the spring each sorority bids on another living group to sing with for the annual fall U-Sing, said Todd Crenshaw, junior in music and U-Sing committee chairperson.

hasing Reality

CH, NOTHING JUST

WATCHING THE

BETA PLEDGES

BEING PUBLICLY HUMILIATED BY THEIR PUTURE

**Bloom County** 

MILO ... HELP ME,

15 DUE AND I HAVEN'T

SPOTTED A TREND

MILO ... TOMORROW'S PAGE

Jarfield

MY MOM WRITES THE GREATEST LETTERS, GARFIELD. LISTEN TO THIS ...

Five groups, each consisting of one female and one male living group and averaging 80 to 100 people, sing two selections, said Barb Robel, adviser for greek affairs.

Proceeds from the annual U-Sing benefit concert go to the children's section of the Sunset Zoo, Robel said. She said the money raised traditionally amounts to about

Receipts from the benefit show haven't been tabulated yet, but are

M NOT SURE, BUT

I HEAR THAT IN SPITE OF ALL THE

HUMILIATION AND

VIOLENCE, A "SPECIAL COMPADERY" DELELOPES BETWEEN THE GLYS.

GROWING SUSPI 7

GROWING ...

I DON'T GET IT ...

WHY WOULD SOMEONE TAKE THAT ABUSE JUST TO BE IN

A FRATERNITY?

YUPPIES ... SINGLE PARENTS..

THIS COUNTRY

SUSPICIOUS OF

FACTURED

TRENDS

MEDIA-MANU-

CABBAGE PATCH THINGS ..

REPUBLICANISM

ICE CREAM ... ALL

THE GOOD CRAZES

HAVE BEEN DONE

"NEWSWEEK"

THERE'S

expected to be greater than \$1,000, Crenshaw said.

About 15 years ago U-Sing was titled Greek Sing, but it was changed to University Sing to allow residence and cooperative living groups to participate.

Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Xi won high ticket sales. Others participants were Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma.

By David Krug and Steve Cooper

YEA... JUST LIKE

THE "SPECIAL

COMPADERY "THAT

DEVELOPED IN

By Berke Breathed

By Jim Davis

THIS COULD

PON'T SPOIL IT FOR ME, JON.

TO COME OUT

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new and unique way for K-State singles to meet. Free brochure, 316-264-3742, P.O. Box 3652. Wichita, 67201. K-State representatives needed. (49-

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U.S. District Judge Robert H. Hall threw out Hardwick's suit, ruling that the constitutional claims had been rejected by the Supreme Court when it upheld Virginia's sodomy law in 1976.

In that ruling, the justices affirmed a lower court's decision that the state sodomy law was constitutional.

The 11th U.S Circuit Court of Appeals reinstated Hardwick's lawsuit by a 2-1 vote last May 21.

In seeking Supreme Court review, Georgia Attorney General Michael J. Bowers said the appeals court ruling could harm "the ability of Georgia and her sister states to legislate in any area which touches upon moral issues."

# lassifieds

By The Associated Press

Court, setting the stage for a major

gay rights ruling, said Monday it

will decide whether the sexual

The justices said they will

review Georgia prosecutors'

appeal of a ruling that, if upheld,

could undo the sodomy laws in

about half the states. Their ruling

said aliens found to be homosexual

may be deported as people

"afflicted with a psychopathic

of consenting

adults

activities

homosexual

constitutionally protected.

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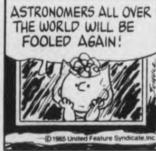
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By Charles Schulz

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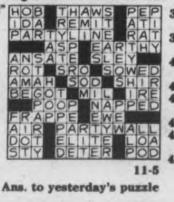
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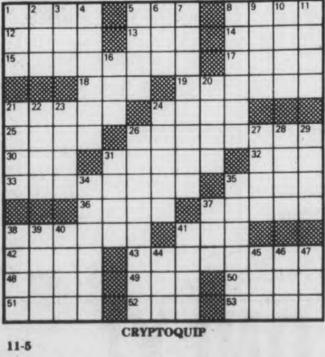
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XEZFM WPUPWPP'J BCHPGCIM IZJ IBFJGEP

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN TAILOR TURNED POLITICIAN, HE SEWED UP THE ELECTIONS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals W

ing Room, Calvin Hall. Claim at Union Lost and Found. (51-53)

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ested, call 1-800-453-9074 immediately! (51)

NOTICES SPAGHETTII SPAGHETTI! All you can eat! with gar

lic toast. 4:30-6:30 p.m Tuesday. November 5, in the K-State Union Stateroom. (50-51) TRI-DELT JOSIE-I think you're fun. I think you're

great, until Thursday you'll have to wait, because that is when we'll celebrate. Love, Dad. (51) TO THE guy that took a rhinestone earring off of my friend on Halloween night: She was wearing ear-rings that she had borrowed from me and I would really appreciate it if it was returned. It's not be cause it's worth much, it's not. But they have senti mental value to me. My grandmother gave them to

FARMHOUSE-WE loved the roses, the party was ticed hard in order to win, but the best was meet ing such terrific gentlemen. Special thanks to you Chris. Love, the Thetas. (51)

me when I was in the 6th grade. Please call 537

REEN—EHHH 227 Dad-gummit! Fossil or feeb? Want to go fishing? Happy birthday! — GREEN-EHHH Bangkok (5) BARBIE DOLL-That was sure a nice dress you had

on last Thursday how about meeting this Thursday at 9.00 at Charlie's Eddy Haskel (51) JACQUE S .- Congratulations on your excellent finish at Columbia! -SDK. (51)

KD MONSTER Mashers: The Monster Mash was a

blast, we are so glad that we were asked. We par-tied and danced and had lots of fun, we were sad n the party was done. Thanks, the G-Phi Graveyard Smashers. (51) MOORE NINE-Thanks for making Penthouse Pa-

jama Party a success. You all are awesome! SAF's - SCOTT Kent and Scott: What a great family!

Thanks for the flowers. Love, Lori. (51) SAE PLEDGES-Congratulations on kicking butts! Love, the Little Sisters of Minerva. (51) DDD DEB C .- Off to meetings you often go, an ac-

tive Dolphin we all know (51)

SHIRM. TO my better half? Here's to all of the fun times that we've had and to many more ahead. What will you do without me next semester? Happy 22nd Birthday let's make the most of it!

BRITTANY-HAPPY Birthday luf Mishmel. (51) LEANIMAL-HAPPY 21st! You can buy the first round on January 4. M. (51)

MIKE HOOD. I understand that you're taking a quiz over some accounting material this week?! Best of luck-I'll be thinking of you (in my spare time)! Kandy (51) ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ROOMMATE WANTED-Own bedroom, washer dryer. Rent plus utilities. 403 South 10th. Call 537. 2055 (48-52) FEMALES TO share basement apartment at 809 North 11th. \$145, bills paid. 539-8401. (49-63)

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all women who want support in dealing with pe sonal, social or educational concerns. Contact Women's Resource Center, 532-6444. (50-52) PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word proc-

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essed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (51-52) WOOD SPLITTING-Call 539-9304, ask for Bruce

### Arts

Continued from Page 1

Council, was delighted to give the students the project. He said he was confident in the students' abilities to present creative designs and innovative ideas.

"The study will have tremendous value because of the intelligence and energy found in Jim Jones' classroom," Biggs said.

Biggs said the students' designs will be part of a package to be presented to the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department. The department will present their findings to the Manhattan City Commission, who will decide whether or not to pass a bond issue on the center.

"Funding for a community-based arts center would come from taxpayers," Biggs said. "The studies are being done so the community can be presented with a package that has been put together properly. This way, whatever decisions are made will be informed decisions."

The students' designs won't replace professional work, but the designs will stimulate the professional's thinking, Jones said. The designs, to be completed in about three weeks, will provide alternatives for the Manhattan Arts

Council when the presentation is made to parks and recreation in early December.

Jones said the Community House at Fourth and Humboldt streets was studied by professional architects as a possible site. But he said the Wareham buildings have better

"This kind of thing (arts center) could provide balance in the downtown area," Jones said. "With collectors like the mall and plaza on one end and the arts center on the other, business in the middle will

The historic value and existing features of the Wareham buildings including the live entertainment stage and balconies - are also factors to consider, Jones said.

Both Biggs and Jones believe Manhattan has a wealth of talented artists and performers, and they need a place to exhibit their skills. The center could also be used for Manhattan and area schools for exhibition of students' works.

Biggs said the center could help "sell Manhattan" to corporations as an industrial site.

"A community as classy as Manhattan deserves a facility like this," Biggs said. "A facility like this not only has art and educational value, but it would embellish the image of Manhattan."

club because "we would like to do other things."

most local clubs, Limbocker said.

and Calvin Klein

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Group sets summit agenda

# U.S., Soviet officials meet

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Secretary of State George P. Shultz met with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze for nearly eight hours Monday to plan the agenda for this month's U.S.-Soviet summit meeting, which is expected to focus on arms control.

Shultz arrived with a letter from President Reagan to Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, but its contents were not disclosed.

Rozanne Ridgway, U.S. assistant secretary of state for European affairs, refused to characterize the meeting or say whether progress was made.

"We went through the whole agenda and everything on it," she

Shultz was to meet Tuesday with Gorbachev, whose call for a 50 percent reduction in American and Soviet nuclear weapons was followed by a new U.S. arms control offer announced by Reagan.

As outlined by a senior U.S. official Sunday in Helsinki, where Shultz prepared for his Moscow mission, the U.S. proposal calls for a ceiling on American and Soviet strategic bombers and a freeze on deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

The Soviets have announced that they have frozen deployments and even made reductions in the number of medium-range missiles in the European part of the Soviet

## \$700,000

Continued from Page 1

project not already be a student activity fee-funded group.

"Also, FONE is not a large project with recognizable rewards," he said, referring to two other committee

guidelines. Vander Laan also rejected the image-building proposal suggested by Dave Higgins, junior in radio and television, because it didn't meet guidelines. Higgins suggested the money be used to hire a University promoter.

"This is a good idea," Vander Laan said, "but it doesn't meet the criteria. First of all, it's redundant because we already have someone who does this. Also, it's out of the appeal process for groups whose suggestions are rejected by the

"We've sent out letters with the guidelines to each group," said Mark Jones, senior in management, senate chairman and committee chairman. 'Now we need to maybe send out (committee) members to discuss the guidelines with the groups."

Jones said the committee needs to narrow the number of groups under consideration.

presentations from the remaining groups, Jones said, and groups whose proposals were rejected would

**PRESENTS** 

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Jones said the committee would make its final decisions after appeals, although each group may file an appeal with a student senator to be heard when the final bill outlining the committee's suggestions reaches the senate floor

draft a bill including a list of chosen groups whose combined requests also suggested senate receive a handout detailing the requests by other groups rejected by the

to the committee.

# Reagan

Continued from Page 1

because, remember, we all know how to make them now," Reagan said.

Returning to Star Wars later in the interview, the president said, "We would not deploy...it is not my purpose for deployment, until we sit down with the other nations of the world, and those that have nuclear arsenals, and see if we cannot come to an agreement on which there will be deployment only if there is elimination of the nuclear weapons."

Commenting on Reagan's statement, Djerejian said the president was not voicing a new policy.

"There has to be a transition period from offense to defensive weapons," Djerejian said. "The president is not implying doing away with all offensive weapons immediately.

"That would be unrealistic, but the president has always said that the ultimate goal is to do away with all nuclear weapons. "And if technology proves feasible,

we will want to discuss such a transition with the Soviets," Djerejian said.

In a spirited give-and-take, Reagan and the journalists traded charges over superpower involvement in other countries.

Reagan said the United States intervened in Vietnam and Grenada at the invitation of government officials in each country.

A Soviet journalist said Moscow was asked by the government of Afghanistan to send forces there.

### Wareham

Continued from Page 1

The bar and lounge area will be renamed "H.P.'s," after H.P. Wareham, one of the family brothers, featuring mini-burgers to be known formally as "H.P. Burgers."

Renovation to the bar and lounge area will involve extending the bar to the main window, Limbocker said, serving to "make for a more comfortable atmosphere."

An added attraction will feature guest bartenders on Friday from 5 to 7 p.m., to be selected from different segments of the population including the business community and the University, Limbocker said.

"You may see your professor serving drinks down there," Limbocker said.

The Limbocker brothers recently purchased the Wareham from Ric and Mary Tribble, former owners of Ric's Cafe, 317 Houston St.

Mary Tribble said they sold the

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ordinary and it doesn't meet the nonrecurring project criterion."

The committee also discussed the committee.

"I don't know what the magic number is," he said. "It may just happen."

The committee would then hear

receive a letter explaining the reasons for their rejection.

for discussion. Jones suggested the committee

total no more than \$700,000. Jones committee.

Jones cautioned committee members to remain as unbiased as possible when presenting proposals

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November 6, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92. Number 52

# Arrests of 3 area men close 10-month probe by local, state groups

By RICH HARRIS Collegian Reporter

Three Manhattan residents were arrested Tuesday morning after a 10-month joint investigation by the Riley County Police Department, the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, the Kansas Highway Patrol and three federal agencies.

Donald Leo Finney, 47, 741 Tuttle St., owner of Superior Auto Salvage, Rt. 1, was arrested without incident at his salvage yard and charged with attempted felony theft. He was released on \$7,500 bond.

Investigators executed a search warrant at the salvage yard, where they believe Finney may have received stolen automobiles and farm machinery.

Also arrested were Wayne E. Craven, 38, Rt. 5, and Robert M. Whitney, 28, 600 Bluemont Ave. Craven is charged with attempted felony theft; Whitney is charged with altering a vehicle identification number, a felony in Kansas. Bond for both men was set at \$7,500. Both men are employees at the salvage yard.

Also assisting in the arrests were agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Internal Revenue Service and the National Auto Theft Board.

A 7 a.m. briefing of 50 people from the

agencies involved in the investigation preceded the arrests. The investigators were divided into teams to search the more than seven-acre salvage yard, according to RCPD Director Alvin Johnson.

Because of the size of the search and the nature of the case, Johnson declined to reveal many of the details of the investigation and the search.

"This is the first time we have been involv-

ed in a case of this magnitude," he said. Capt. Larry Woodyard of the RCPD said the search was progressing "slowly," but expects all on-site investigations to be complete by Friday afternoon.

Property believed stolen will be checked against lists compiled by the NATB and National Crime Information Center.

The arrest warrants were issued by Riley County, and search warrants were federally

Johnson said the arrests were not the result of any "sting" operations against the salvage yard, but declined to comment on the possibility of undercover operations.

Authorities said they would not release any further information until the on-site investigations are complete.

A more complete report detailing the operations at the salvage yard could be complete in approximately two days.

# Explosions, fires at refinery force citizens to flee homes

By The Associated Press

MONT BELVIEU, Texas - A series of explosions and fires rocked an underground storage tank at a refinery Tuesday, shooting jets of flames high into the air and forcing hundreds to flee their homes.

Two workers were missing. No injuries

"We ran as fast as we could," said Dean Conley, an electrician working at the Warren Petroleum Co. refinery and natural gas storage plant. "We didn't stop to turn in our

Dozens of firefighters tried to contain the blaze, which was fed by five pipelines that could not be shut off because the intense heat kept crews away from valves, said Cul Ingram, a spokesman for Chevron Inc., which

owns the burning complex. One of the pipelines ruptured while construction crews were doing maintenance work, Ingram said, although he didn't know

how the rupture occurred.

Mayor Fred Miller called for evacuation of the entire town of 1,200, and the American Red Cross opened a shelter at a church in nearby Baytown. Roads in the area were closed.

The blasts occurred in a hollowed-out salt dome used to store natural gas underground at the company in Mont Belvieu, about 30

miles east of Houston where smoke from the fire could be seen.

Clay Hooper, another Chevron spokesman, said the fire involved the contents of five underground storage tanks, containing from 18,000 to 30,000 gallons of liquefied petroleum

One worker, who asked not to be identified, said crews had been working on a gas leak

for about 10 minutes when an alarm sounded. "I just walked out the door," the worker said. "Everybody knew what was happening. I think there was enough time for just about everybody to get out.'

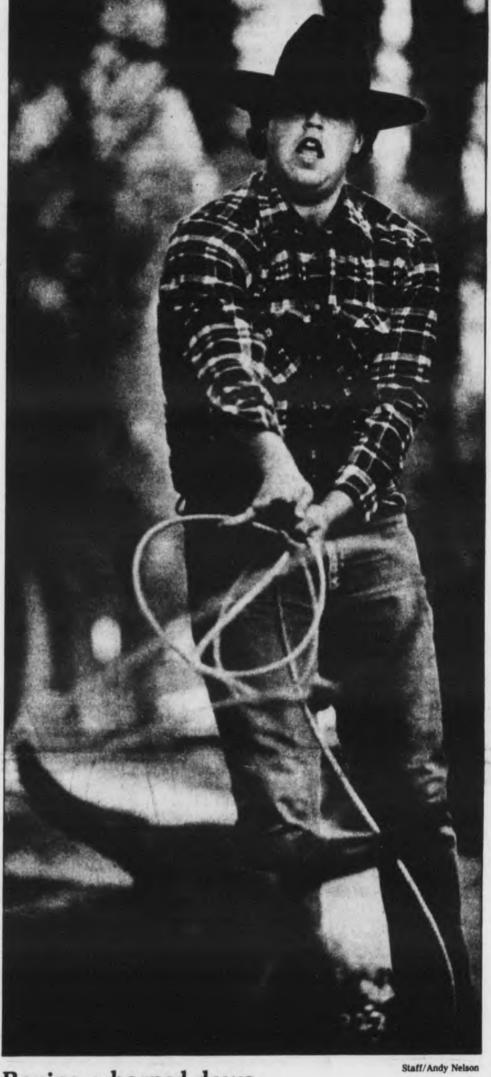
At least three similar explosions have occurred in the area in the past five years.

"This is becoming an annual event," complained Bill Wallace, who owns a mobile home park in the community.

"There was a loud boom, then a big ball of fire. I've lived here most of my life and this is the worst one I've ever seen," Wallace said. Shari Falk, 27, who lives about a mile from the refinery, said she fled her home after the

third explosion Tuesday. "It shook my bed. I jumped up and left,"

she said. The two missing men were from a construction crew. The 56 employees of Warren Petroleum were not hurt and all were accounted for, a spokesman said.



Roping a horned dawg

Mike Jackson, junior in agricultural economics, releases his rope while honing his calfroping skills on a plastic head attached to a hay bale Tuesday by his apartment.

# Court ruling draws appeal from officials

From Staff and Wire Reports

The Kansas attorney general's office has appealed a district court ruling that permitted the closing of meetings of the Memorial Hospital Association Board in Manhattan.

The action came hours after Riley County Attorney William Kennedy announced Monday he would not appeal the ruling and about an hour before the appeal deadline.

Jeff Southard, an assistant to Attorney General Robert Stephan, announced the decision to intervene in the case in an appeal filed in the state appellate court.

"Any time the open-meetings law is construed as to exempt certain bodies, it's a concern to us because we are the agency charg-

ed with enforcing that law," Southard said. Neil Woerman, special assistant to Stephan, said the attorney general filed the notice to appeal because "it was a substantial question of state law" and felt it should

be appealed to the appellate court. In the original case, the hospital association sought to overturn an order by the Riley County attorney opening its board meetings, but the attorney general's office issued an opinion upholding the requirement that the

association's meetings be open. Former County Attorney Colt Knutson enforced the attorney general's ruling, prompting the filing of the court test.

Southard said the atorney general's office also appealed Riley County District Judge Paul Miller's ruling denying the attorney general's request to intervene in the original

Miller ruled last month that the board of the Memorial Hospital Association is a notfor-profit corporation and could legitimately meet in private. He said he found no direct relationship between the association board and the Riley County Commission, the public body that owns Memorial Hospital.

year ago to run the hospital. At the same time a second board, the Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees, was established to funnel maintenance and capital improvement funds from the county to the hospital.

The association board was created about a

Kennedy said a month-long study of the judge's decision left him with little prospect for hope of "a reasonable appeal."

"I'm regretfully comfortable that they (Memorial Hospital) can do it at law," Kennedy said of the private meetings. He said the hospital officials, in establishing the dual-board procedure, did not attempt to disguise their motive.

Southard said Tuesday that the attorney general's decision to file should not be read as a "second-guess" of Kennedy's decision.

"He is new to this case, where as we've been in it from the beginning," he said. "We feel that on the facts themselves, this is a case where the (open-meetings) law should be applied."

Southard agreed that the case delved into "gray areas" of the law.

'We feel that if we are going to enforce this law, we need some guidelines from a court of record, either the Court of Appeals or the Supreme Court," he said.

Members discuss candidates

# Search committee studies criteria

By TIM CARPENTER Editor

Presidential Search Committee members met Tuesday to discuss criteria to be used to evaluate candidates and for the first time met in executive session to examine applications for the presidency.

During the meeting the committee reviewed a list of 17 criteria for evaluating candidates gleaned from the "position description" approved during the last meeting Oct. 24.

Chairman Jerry Frieman, associate professor of psychology, requested the committee select "four or five" of the characteristics from the list to focus on during

Frieman said the list of criteria is nonbinding and probably would not be used to rank candidates on a point-by-point basis, but added several key criteria should be used to differentiate the applicants.

Committee member Randolph Pohlman, dean of the College of Business Administration, objected to the use of any type of rigid point system for evaluating the candidates.

"I don't understand what we are doing with a list. I don't see the purpose of ranking four or five items to ask the candidates," Pohlman said. "There is no way to systematize this, punch the numbers into a computer and get a candidate...I'm afraid we are leaning too far in that direc-

Stanley Koplik, executive director for the Board of Regents and non-voting committee member, cautioned the committee not to get bogged down in a statistical analysis by "trying to quantify a very subjective process.

Frieman said two significant items for committee members to consider when judging a candidate is whether that person has "a clear understanding of the role of an established comprehensive university with a land-grant tradition" and is "able to articulate a vision of what the University can be in the coming decades.'

Committee member Charles Reagan, Faculty Senate president and professor of philosophy, echoed Frieman's assessment of the importance of the two criteria, but said it could be difficult to locate someone who can articulate the points adequately.

"If a person can articulate the meaning of a land-grant institution and state a vision of what the University is to be...they may be the only people on campus able to do that."

While reviewing the attributes candidates should possess, Pohlman asked that the intent of a statement about academic requirements in the position description be clarified.

The description says "candidates should possess scholarly academic credentials; an earned doctorate or appropriate terminal degree is desirable.

Reagan said the statement indicates the committee believes an advanced degree is preferable; however, the statement does not eliminate outstanding candidates possessing no advanced or terminal

"If a candidate is an ambassador, we're not going to care whether they have a degree," Reagan said.

The committee went into executive session for approximately two hours to discuss applications and nominees. A closed meeting is necessary to maintain candidate confidentiality, Frieman said.

# Acker supports decisions made on sports structure

By SUSAN D. BAIRD Collegian Reporter

President Duane Acker said Tuesday he was "totally satisfied with the planning steps (and) the planning model" used for the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

The steps not included in the original planning process are not needed, he said during a question-and-answer session in the Student Government Services office.

Acker had originally intended to be at the Student Senate meeting Thursday but because of a change in schedule he agreed to meet with students Tuesday.

Lawrence Tsen, senior in pre-medicine, and Martin Monto, junior in biology, are sponsoring a bill asking that student monies be withdrawn until eight studies concerning the coliseum are completed.

The original studies for the coliseum didn't include a market study, a financial feasiblity study, a site study or a traffic study. Of the four studies, the University needs

help in the marketing process, Acker said. "We need to bring in a consultant on how to market this facility," he said.

Acker gave several reasons why the University didn't need to do the four studies originally excluded from the project.

"As of 1981, we had had two successive

referenda by students," and the financial feasibility study done by the KSU Foundation, he said. There's no need for a financial feasibility

higher than projected in 1981, and 45 percent of the pledges are in cash already, Acker Concerning the site study, Acker said the

study because the University's enrollment is

University still had the long-range University master plan and the soil studies done in 1981 on the KSU Stadium, the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and the Veterinary Medicine Complex. A traffic study is unnecessary, Acker said,

because K-State has 15 years of experience using the parking lots at the stadium for 40,000 or more people, and with the coliseum there would be less parking. Acker reiterated his concerns that the col-

iseum be multi-purpose and of high quality, and meet the high expectations of the program committee and himself. He said he

The coliseum was the only thing that would "tap the big money," Acker said. "The Foundation is building a foundation of fund-raising experiences," and getting people in the habit of donating money.

"What is it (a delay in the coliseum) going to do to our fund-raising credibility?" he



There has been "quite a bit of activity" in wind-power research in the past 10 years. See Page 5.



Today, partly cloudy, windy and cooler. High mid-50s. Wind northwest 15 to 25 mph diminishing in the afternoon. Tonight, mostly clear and cooler. Low in low to mid-30s.

### Sports

The University of Nebraska defeated K-State in volleyball Tuesday night three games to one in Ahearn Field House. See Page 7.



# Briefly

### INTERNATIONAL

### Mexican diplomat shot to death

MOSCOW - A Mexican diplomat and his maid were found shot to death in the diplomat's Moscow apartment, the Mexican Embassy said Tuesday. The incident was a rare and unexplained case of violence involving foreigners in Moscow.

Manuel Portilla Quevedo, 43, a counselor at the Mexican Embassy since 1981, and his Mexican maid, Maria del Carmen Cruz, were found Oct. 31 when diplomats from the embassy went to investigate why Portilla had not shown up for work, the embassy's statement

"Dr. Portilla had received a blow with a blunt instrument and then (was) shot in the head," the statement said. "Miss Cruz was severely beaten and shot twice in the head."

An embassy official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the two apparently died the night of Oct. 30.

No explanation was given for the deaths. Embassy officials refused to discuss whether they involved a premeditated attack, random violence or possible suicide.

Cases of violence involving foreigners are rare in Moscow. The last known foreigner in Moscow who died violently was British businessman Dennis Skinner, who fell to his death from his 12th-floor apartment in June 1983.

The embassy statement said word of Portilla's death had not been released until Tuesday to avoid obstructing investigations by Soviet police. A man who answered the telephone at the police station nearest Portilla's apartment said investigations were continuing and refused to give details.

Portilla studied chemistry in Moscow in the early 1960s, graduating from Patrice Lumumba Friendship University for Foreigners in 1965. He gained a doctorate in biophysics from Moscow State University in 1972 and had many Soviet friends and contacts.

### REGIONAL

### Union to discuss wage concessions

WICHITA - Machinist union members were scheduled to meet late Tuesday to consider wage concessions as part of an effort to bring the Gates Learjet Corp. operations in Tucson, Ariz. to Wichita.

The company announced Oct. 23 it wants to consolidate its manufacturing and administrative facilities in one city to cut costs and overhead. Learjet now has offices and manufacturing plants in Wichita and Tucson. The company headquarters is in Tucson, but Learjet was founded in Wichita.

Workers in the Wichita plant make about \$1-\$2 an hour more than their counterparts in Tucson. The Arizona plant isn't unionized. About 1,135 people are employed by the company in Wichita. There are 815 on the payroll in Tucson.

During a 50-minute meeting with Learjet officials Monday, Wichita city officials, chamber of commerce representatives and Gov. John Carlin described a package of tax and financial incentives being offered to the company to entice it to make Wichita the consolidation

"I believe we'll win it," Mayor Bob Brown said following the meeting. He refused to discuss the specifics of incentives the city of-

fered. Officials have said Learjet probably would be offered industrial revenue bond financing for any new facilities or equipment it might need, which would allow the company to forgo property taxes on the

new buildings or equipment for a specified length of time. There also has been discussion of making the Learjet complex near Wichita's Mid-Continent Airport a special industrial district in which taxes would be lower. If such a status were granted, it would be the first time in city history an industry located within the city has received such a tax break, officials said.

### Mayor says no to El Salvador aid

SEDALIA, Mo. - Mayor Larry Foster was as surprised as anyone when he received a form letter from the president of El Salvador asking for donations of goods for his war-torn Central American na-

"I couldn't figure it out myself," Foster said Tuesday after releasing copies of the three-page letter he received last week.

"The only thing I know about El Salvador is what I read in the paper or see on TV. We've got our own problems. We don't need to be giving our money away to foreign countries," Foster said.

The El Salvador Embassy in Washington said Tuesday that Presi-

dent Jose Napoleon Duarte's letter had gone to an unknown number of mayors in the United States.

The letter said international relief agencies had been generous in their efforts to assist the country's 400,000 refugees but said El Salvador's needs are greater than could be met.

**ETCHINGS** 

By ANGEL GIFTS, INC.

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### **NATIONAL**

### U.S. officials to talk to KGB agent

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union on Tuesday agreed to a U.S. demand for an interview with KGB spy Vitaly Yurchenko to prove that he is not being coerced into returning to his homeland after three months in the hands of American intelligence agents.

A State Department official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the interview was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at the department's headquarters.

The purpose of the meeting was to assure U.S. authorities that Yurchenko truly wants to return to the Soviet Union and is not being forced to do so by Soviet officials, said Charles Redman, a State Department spokesman.

Meanwhile, the top two members of the Senate Intelligence Committee said the panel will investigate the CIA's handling of the Yur-

Yurchenko, identified by U.S. intelligence experts as the one-time head of the KGB's American section, came to the United States in early August and was in the custody of CIA officials until last

He turned up at the Soviet Embassy on Monday and, at a news conference, said he had been abducted in Rome, drugged, and pumped for Russian secrets at a CIA hideout in Virginia, but managed to escape. The State Department said the allegations were "completely false" and that Yurchenko defected freely, but for some reason decided to return to the Soviet Union.

Redman said it appeared that Yurchenko's decision to go to the embassy after three months of talking to U.S. intelligence officials "was a personal decision and we will attempt to confirm that at a meeting with him."

Chairing the session would be an official of the department's Bureau of European and Canadian Affairs, Redman said.

Before the meeting was set, Redman said U.S. officials had taken "security and legal" precautions to make sure that Yurchenko did not leave the country. He said Yurchenko had entered the United States under special authority granted by the attorney general and that even if the Russian held a Soviet diplomatic passport it would not be valid for travel out of the country.

### Illegal alien to keep lottery money

SAN JOSE, Calif. - An illegal alien from Mexico who won \$2 million in the California Lottery will be able to collect his winnings, but he'll have to leave the country or risk deportation, officials said

Jose Gaballero, 24, said he told lottery officials he was in the country illegally before he spun the wheel for the top prize on Monday in Los Angeles

"They said it was no problem," he said in Spanish after returning to San Jose, where he lives with relatives who are American citizens. "They said, 'You paid a dollar for that ticket. You got a winning number."

Lottery Director Mark Michalko said Caballero will be awarded full installments of his prize - \$100,000 a year for 20 years - less withholding for federal income tax.

### **PEOPLE**

### Ferraro receives challenger's letter

NEW YORK - There's at least one New Yorker who won't answer a letter seeking contributions to U.S. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato's reelection campaign - potential challenger Geraldine Ferraro.

A mass mailing from D'Amato arrived at Ferraro's Queens home on Monday, asking her to contribute "whatever you can afford" to the senator's campaign.

But Ferraro, who rose to national prominence as a vice presidential candidate last year and has been mentioned as a Democratic challenger to D'Amato, won't be kicking in to the freshman senator's campaign chest, one of her aides said.

### Prince Charles loses bet on horse

Melbourne, Australia - Prince Charles showed promising punter instincts Tuesday when he narrowly lost a bet to a seven-year-old gelding named "What A Nuisance" at the Melbourne Cup,

Australia's biggest annual sporting event.

A brewery company's sponsorship made it the first \$1 million (\$700,000 U.S. dollars) horse race in the South Pacific.

The prince of Wales' undisclosed wager was on Koiro Corrie May carrying odds of 10 to 1. What A Nuisance, running at 15 to 1 odds, won by a short neck in the field of 23 horses.

# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER offers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for a

CPR SATURDAY PRE-REGISTRATION continues through today at Lafene Student Health Center for the training sessions on Saturday.

TODAY

ALPHA GAMMA EPSILON meets at 6 p.m. in

RACQUETBALL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in FENIX meets from 2 to 3 p.m. in Holton 4.

ASHRAE meets at 8 p.m. in Durland 173 to hear onsulting engineer Bill Bassette speak. SAILING CLUB meets at 5 p.m. in Calvin 102.

CORPS-INTERNATIONAL

AGRICULTURE meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203 to see the Peace Corps film, "The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love." The group also will conduct interviews today and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Holtz Hall.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETUNING TO

TOMORROW

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

NAVIGATORS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS AC-TIVES meet at 7:30 p.m. Alpha Tau Omega house. Pledges meet at 8 p.m. at the ATO house.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. in Waters 137. The executive committee meets at

SAILING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 202. CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union

SIGMA DELTA PI meets at 4 p.m. in the Minorities Research Center on the fourth floor of Farrell Library.

# Change in ownership closes Aggieville bars

By The Collegian Staff

Two Aggieville drinking establishments were closed Tuesday night pending a change in ownership and issuance of new licenses.

The two businesses, Mr. K's, 710 N. Manhattan Ave., and Kite's Bar and Grille, 619 N. 12th St., previously owned by Mike Kuhn, were both sold to Mike Larimore.

Larimore also owns two other Aggieville businesses, Aggie Station, 1115 Moro St., and Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, 1213 Moro St. "We plan on being open for

business as usual (Wednesday) mor-

HUNAM Restourant

ning," said Dave Aycock, manager of Kite's. He said the business was closed Tuesday night to "just (take care of) some procedural things we have to do."

Aycock said Kite's Tuesday night closing was to allow the new owner to obtain a new license and conduct an inventory.

"We're closing not (permanently)," Aycock said. Everybody just gets a night off."

Rusty Wilson, manager of Mr. K's, said the business was closed Tuesday night, but added "we should be open (Wednesday) morning."

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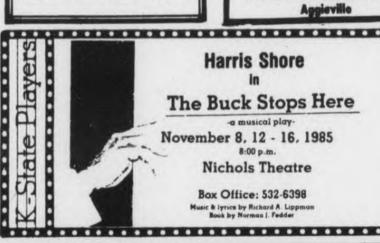
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# College prepares educators

By The Collegian Staff

Defining "education" is no easy matter. Nor is the task of preparing students for teaching positions

But the College of Education succeeds in coordinating outstanding undergraduate, graduate and doctoral programs for students pursuing academic excellence, said David Byrne, dean of the College of Education.

"The undergraduate level teacher education program at K-State is the most comprehensive in the state," Byrne said. "In preparing to get people in employment positions" the college is successful because it has a comprehensive teaching program that is historically significant.

Twenty-five percent of the elementary, secondary, occupational and vocational teachers entering Kansas schools each year are graduates of K-State. The college annually awards an average of 400 undergraduate, 250 master's and 60 doctoral degrees.

Byrne attributed the success of education college graduates to superior advising from faculty that have had careers in public schools. Advising is crucial to education students because they must be liscensed and certified to meet college and state requirements, he

At the graduate level, the

"reading faculty" in the college is ranked eighth nationally in reviewing journal articles before publication, Byrne said.

The recent implementation of a doctorate of education degree program, aimed at individuals aspiring for a career in the education profession, adds a dimension to the doctoral program.

To supplement the work of its instructional and research programs, the college also coordinates an extensive network of educational programs and services for the state.

This is the fifth in an eight part series highlighting each of the University's colleges and some of the programs in that college. Thursday, the College of Engineering will be

# Spacesuit glove design team in Florida for shuttle launch

By SHERRI HAGER Collegian Reporter

Nine months of dedication and hard work paid off for some students and faculty when they watched the Space Shuttle Challenger launch Wednesday.

The five students and four faculty won an all-expense paid trip to Orlando, Fla., for receiving first place in a spacesuit glove design team competition sponsored by NASA and the American Society of Engineering Education.

"We were supposed to get a better view of the shuttle from our area than the press did," said Elizabeth McCullough, associate professor of clothing textile science and one of the four team advisers. "It went off at noon as planned, and we were lucky (it took off on schedule) as clouds were coming in because of Hurricane Juan. When the shuttle went up it looked like a star."

During the summer of 1984, four faculty members submitted a grant proposal to redesign the spacesuit glove as part of the contest.

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vited to submit grant proposals. Three universities in addition to K-State were chosen to submit entries: the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass.

Each of the four teams was given \$30,000 to develop a design for a glove that could handle an increased pressure load while maintaining or improving manual dexterity. The glove was one that could be used in extra-vehicular activity with suits pressurized to 8 pounds per square inch. Space suits are currently pressurized to 3.5 pounds per square

"We came out with the best proposal for two reasons," said Stephan Konz, professor of industrial engineering. "We had better people assigned to the project and better organization of our people.

"We picked only top students for this project and we had a very systematic, organized approach. We met every week, continuously for

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nine months," Konz said.

Team members were Kim Ellis. senior in textile sciences; Jon Held, graduate student in mechanical engineering; Janice Huck, graduate in functional apparel design; Nesby Bolden, former graduate student in industrial engineering; and Carlyn Solomon, former student in industrial engineering.

Faculty advisers in addition to associate professor of mechanical engineering.

in Orlando, McCullough said.

'The entire group had a VIP tour of the Kennedy Space Center, which involved going to a launch simulation and seeing the new movie 'The

The film was made primarily by the astronauts while they were in

space, McCullough said. The second day of the trip the team



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Konz and McCullough were George Eggeman, assistant of mechanical engineering, and Byron Jones,

The K-State team joined an educational conference their first full day

Dream is Alive," McCullough said.

heard a speech by a NASA astronaut.

# Democrats sweep off-year contests

By The Associated Press

Gerald L. Baliles was elected governor of Virginia on Tuesday, keying a historic Democratic sweep that gave the Old Dominion its first black and first woman in statewide

Also New Jersey Republican Gov. Thomas Kean romped to re-election by a landslide in the nation's other featured off-year contest.

In municipal balloting, Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire took a slender lead in a tough re-election campaign in which AIDS was an issue. Six-term Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre, running against 10

early returns.

Democratic Mayors Ed Koch in New York and Richard Caliguiri in Pittsburgh swept to third terms. Detroit's Coleman Young was heavily favored to win a fourth.

Cleveland's GOP Mayor George Voinovich won a new term, while the first black mayor of Charlotte, N.C., Democrat Harvey Gantt, was reelected, as well. In Louisville, Ky., Democrat Jerry Abramson was elected mayor for the first time.

Kean, elected in New Jersey by the narrowest of margins four years ago, was leading in every county over Democrat Peter Shapiro. The gover-

rivals, slipped into second place in nor was hoping for a victory with enough coattails to install a new Republican majority in the Jersey State Assembly,

Whitmire, completing her second term as Houston's mayor, held a narrow lead over 55-year-old Louis Welch, a former five-term mayor who made AIDS a campaign issue. Welch, speaking into what he thought was a closed microphone, joked before one scheduled television interview that one way to rid the city of the disease was to "shoot the queers.'

In Miami's hard-fought city hall race, Ferre trailed Cuban-born Raul

# Hispanic poet to present program

By MARK McDERMET Collegian Reporter

Award-winning poet Leroy Quintana will read selections of his poetry at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union

The Ethnic Studies Program. Minorities Resource/Research Center and MEChA are sponsoring the visit.

His works include "Hijo del Pueblo: New Mexico Poems," "Sangre," and "Interrogations, A Vietnam Memoir." Quintana was winner of the 1982 American Book Award in Poetry for "Sangre." "Hijo" and "Sangre" draw on his experiences growing up in New Mexico, focusing on his family life and experiences in the village where he lived.

"He focuses on Hispanic and Native American world views concerning values, attitudes and folk talks," said Doug Benson, associate professor of modern languages.

Quintana's book "Interrogations" is based on his stay in Vietnam. "It is a combination of the most gentle compassion for mankind with

It gives excruciating insights into the terrible effects of war on man. concerning both the American soldier and the Vietnamese, Benson

Quintana is included with other authors in the anthology "Five Poets of Atzlan," which also includes some New Mexican experiences along with his stay in Vietnam, Benson said.

Quintana has a master's degree in English literature from New Mexico State University. He also has a master's degree in counseling from New Mexico Western University.



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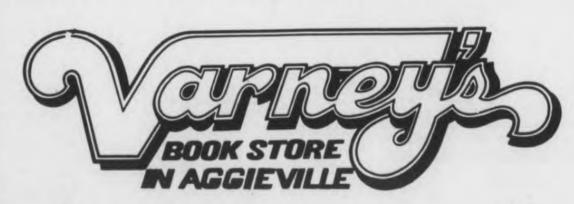
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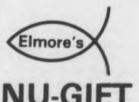
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# Counseling helps abused

are often terrified into silence. the University and city are making an effort to help people who have been abused to deal with their problems.

On campus there are several programs offered through the Women's Resource Center, the Counseling Center and Lafene Mental Health Service. In addition, the FONE Crisis Center has phone lines open to listen to any problems.

In the city, the Social and Rehabilitation Service and the Victim Assistance Unit of Riley County Community Corrections are set up to help victims of sexual abuse.

Sandra Stith, instructor in the department of human development and family studies, has defined sexual abuse as occurring when a person is manipulated, tricked or forced into touch or sexual contact.

An effort to enhance awareness of children about sexual abuse is being made by the city through a newly initiated program called "Happy Bear." Happy Bear and his assistant help children understand what is good and bad touch, as well as helping them

While victims of sexual abuse understand that they have a right to say "No."

> Sexual abuse is a problem that cannot be ignored. Statistics prove people who were sexually abused as children and did not receive help in dealing with the experience are more likely as an adult to live in a home where children are sexually abused.

> Although sexual abuse is a terrible problem, there are preventative steps being taken now to ensure the safety of the children in the future.

> The "Happy Bear" program, where school children are taught the difference between good and bad touch, is one step toward prevention.

Adult victims of sexual abuse should be encouraged to visit the centers on campus and in the city to help them with problems they may have dealing with sexual abuse of any form.

Sexual abuse is an unfortunate problem that can be tackled through awareness and acceptance by the campus and community. The programs designed to help victims of abuse are a neccessity and of help to all.

> LeAnne Stowe, for the editorial board

# A cheap road to 'America the beautiful'

It is one thing to be hypocritical. It is something else to be nakedly hypocritical. It is something else again to be proud of standing forth in naked hypocrisy. Yet President Reagan managed this doubly paradoxical feat when he sneeringly dismissed the World Court's jurisdiction to judge Nicaragua's charge that we have been violating international law. Our government has been underwriting and directing military action and terrorism to overthrow the elected government of that country.

Reagan judges it to be necessary to run away from the Court "to protect our vital interests." The verdict is practically a foregone conclusion, Reagan knows, not because the Court is controlled by Cuba and its allies (in fact the overwhelming majority of judges come from countries with which we have deep and lasting alliances) but because the evidence the Harvard Law Faculty team is going to present on behalf of Nicaragua is simply overwhelming.

Yet it would be a mistake to suppose that he is blowing snot on the Court in some desparate attempt to avoid an "internationally embarrassing incident." Reagan is perfectly happy to make it clear to the world that we have not the least regard for principle, but intend to act as the power he commands allows and the interests he serves re-

The Great Communicator is trying to deceive the other of the primary audiences with which he has to contend - the North American people. On this side his move is an hysterical effort in damage control. And here, sad to say, he has history on his side ironically because we are so pitifully innocent of our own history, a condition that in turn is strongly rooted in yet another irony. For it is our national conscience itself that, in collaboration with our laziness or cowardliness, leads us, however uneasily, to swallow lies.

Reagan fears to see our sense of decency

BAKER Guest Columnist activated by a widely reported verdict of the World Court, seriously assessed in the country's media. His dismissal of the Court is moved by the same considerations behind his earlier insistence that the war of terror against Nicaragua be conducted as a "covert

LYMAN

themselves into callous monstrosities. Unfortunately, there are two ways in which people may maintain a morally flattering image of themselves. One is to require their conduct to conform to their principles. The other is to distort their image of their conduct. Drunks, wife-beaters and other neurotics have invented all sorts of psychological strategies for not letting the right hand know what the left hand has been

action." If the American people are ever in-

duced to see what is being wrought in their

name, they will puke with disgust because

their image of themselves excludes turning

Representative government makes it even easier - or, put the other way around, confronts its citizens with an even greater challenge to their required maturity. Think of your conduct not as yours but as that of some people appointed by your agents. Then let your employees serve up a menu of comfortable misrepresentations of their service on your behalf. The uglier the conduct - and the more strained the tissue of fictions cooked up to obscure it - the intenser the appetite to take in, and be taken in by, the lies. Even from what trickles through the

mainstream media here one can get a nasty whiff of what the verdict of the World Court is likely to be. Because of this, many are eager for even such a flimsy excuse as Reagan offers them (and the press) for not taking a sustained and hard look at the detailed and systematic evidence the Court is attending to and at whatever it publishes as the basis for the finding it eventually reaches. Reagan is betting on the regretable fact that as a people we have always had a gift for fending off unpleasant reminders of what the people we accept as our representatives are really up to on our behalf.

Indeed, we have powerful motives for doing so. Otherwise we might have to confront - like genuine adults, like (say) responsible citizens of a self-declared democracy - a somewhat unpleasant alternative.

Either we really are the sort of people who define our interests in such a way that these interests "compel us" to subvert democracy, frustrate justice, flout what we have publicly agreed shall be the law unless some countervailing power prevents our appeasement and act with the unmitigated meanness of our treatment of the common people of Nicaragua (as of El Salvador, as, to this day, of Vietnam) or we have been naively or supinely snoring away while "our" representatives in foreign policy pursue interests that belong to somebody other than ourselves.

The latter is certainly degrading, but infinitely less degrading than persisting in it a moment longer. For it is not just the campesinos of Guatemala or the working folk of the Philippines or the people of Nicaragua that Reagan (with his predecessors) holds in contempt. It is the great majority of the American people as well. The only question for us is: How long will that contempt continue to remain

Editor's note: Lyman Baker is an instructor in the Depart-



# Disarmament: key issue

Continuing rhetoric about the Strategic Defense Initiative, better known as "Star Wars" defense, is causing confusion over a sensitive and vital issue nuclear disarmament.

In his latest statement on SDI, President Reagan said if the United States develops a nucleardefense shield, the technology would not be deployed until existing U.S. nuclear offensive weapons are dismantled. In addition, Reagan said SDI technology would be shared with all other nations of the world including the Soviet Union.

And the prattle continues.

First of all, the Soviet Union is unlikely to discuss disarmament at the upcoming Geneva summit if Reagan continues to dwell on further development of nuclear technology, be it offensive or defensive. Soviet leaders will not accept the philosophy that a defensive shield must be deployed to prevent use of nuclear weaponry which is supposedly obsolete.

Whether the defensive shield will actually render nuclear warheads obsolete cannot be proved without the event of a firststrike. Therefore, the reasoning of the administration presents a dangerous paradox. It appears Reagan is trying to tantalize the

Soviets with promises of disarmament while simultaneously developing a system to guard against the very arsenals which are supposed to be dismantled.

Few nations are going to buy the president's offer. Who will believe that one of the world's superpowers will spend billions of dollars developing technology which scientists say may not be feasible - and automatically get rid of a nuclear arsenal on which the United States has already spent billions of dollars?

At the Geneva summit, Reagan must negotiate logically and realistically with the Soviet Union. Hypothetical suggestions of safety for all nations under technology which is as of yet only an idea will not bring about action from the Soviets. If the United States wants the Soviet Union to disarm, then the United States must disarm also - and just talking about disarming will prove nothing.

If the world's superpowers do away with their nuclear arsenals, Star Wars will be unnecessary. To deploy SDI would be like two knights wearing armor to battle without carrying their swords. And it's the battle itself the United States wants to avoid.

Lillian Zier, for the editorial board

# K-Hill shows disrespect for earth

Re: Jill Hummels' article, "'KS' letters get yearly wash up," in the Oct. 28 Collegian: There is a great deal for us to be proud of as members of the University community and the state of Kansas. Expressions of this pride and enthusiasm are most always welcome. Unless, of course, these expressions harm people, deface the land or destroy property. Such is the case of the

"KS" letters atop K-Hill. The "KS" letters, built and maintained by Tau Beta Pi. the engineering honor society, are graffiti on the countryside landscape. If a student were to spray paint "KSU" or carve

"GO WILDCATS" on a campus building, a reprimand and disciplinary action would be in order. In the same way that we do not permit graffiti on our buildings, we should not permit graffiti on the earth.

The "KS" letters, visible from many parts of town, are a constant reminder of our society's disrespect for the land. Appropriate, constructive avenues for Tau Beta Pi to express pride should be sought. The first project I would suggest is the removal of the "KS" letters from K-Hill.

William Sullivan assistant professor of environmental design

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed.

### Decision correct

Re: Tad Schroeder's letter to the editor, "Bomb threats on campus should be taken seriously," in the Nov. 5 Collegian:

I am the "grader" you are referring to. Contrary to your opinion, I did not "blow off" the bomb scare. I made a decision that was not easy to make because there were many factors to weigh.

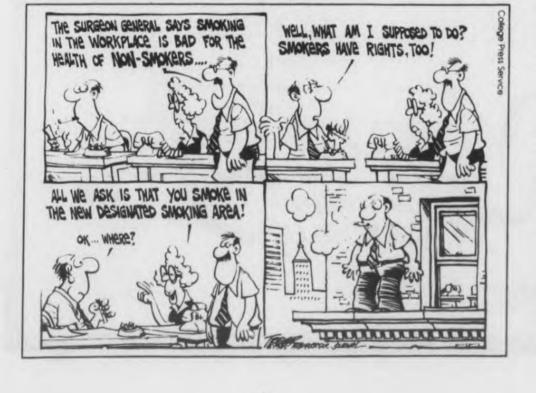
Two Kansas Bureau of Investigation agents came into the room at separate times to tell me about this bomb scare. I asked the first one if it would be all right for the students to finish their tests. After the test, I would have dismissed the class in an orderly manner. The KBI agent said this action would be fine. The bomb was not scheduled to go off right away. Remember, I was also in the building and I also could have been blown up.

We have had several bomb scares at K-State. I'm not trying to say we shouldn't pay attention to these threats, but considering mass panic, the amount of time we had to get out of the building and the fact that people were still finishing the test, I believe I made the best decision.

I really resent the implications in your letter that I was not responsible, and that I might "blow off" a written bomb threat. It makes me angry because you were not aware of all the variables that I had to consider in making my decision.

To you, the situation was poorly handled. I agree. If we had a chance to complete the situation as I wanted to do it, everyone would have finished the test and left the building in a calm, orderly manner.

Pat McIntyre graduate in psychology



### Editorial fails to present two sides

Re: Rich Harris' editorial, "Students laugh at speaker," in the Nov. 4 Collegian: In Reporting 1 I learned how to write the facts down and let the reader draw the conclusion. If your editorial about the Garden City students was a good example of editorial writing then this principle should be totally ignored. I'll keep this in mind as I write this

In your editorial you stated that 75 percent of the students in the Garden City area drink regularly. I would like to know where in the survey it states that these students get drunk every time they drink. I drink about every Friday and Saturday night, yet I've only been legally drunk maybe twice since school started. But then again maybe college students are more level-headed and mature, or at least we like to think so.

I would also like to know where in this survey it says everyone who drinks runs out to their car and starts cruising for victims. I work in a bar where at least 95 percent of the clientele drink. That's about 190 people. Less than 20 percent even get drunk, which is less than 40 people. Maybe five actually drive in that state. I'll be the first to admit that that

five is too many, but it's nowhere near 190. These are just rough estimates, but I figure if you can make up your facts so can I. Just because people drink doesn't mean they get drunk and drive.

I don't know about the rest of this campus, but I've heckled speakers before, and they weren't talking about drinking and driving, they were talking about where one goes when one does and screws up. Anyone who has seen some of the speakers outside the Union has probably done the same thing.

The minute someone trys to tell me something in the wrong way is the second I stop listening. Until I hear this Iowa police officer, I will have to give the students the benefit of the doubt.

In the future when you write editorials I hope you are more intelligent on the subject and present both sides. Now I'll give you the benefit of the doubt and assume you know more than you conveyed in the story. If this is the case, I wish you luck in finding a job in the real world.

Stuart Scott senior in journalism and mass communications

# Wind provides alternative source of energy

By TOM SCHULTES Business Editor

With the recent focus in Kansas toward nuclear-generated energy and consumer costs, and the simultaneous reduction of funding for research in alternative energies, the future of alternative energy sources may be forgotten.

But wind, the nemesis of bicyclers but savior to kite-flyers, is one possible alternative source of energy that may be experiencing a resurgence in utilization.

Not many years ago, one could drive throughout the state and see the rotors and vanes turning, drawing water for the homestead or sending electrical currents to a row of heavy-duty, lead-acid storage battorics.

teries.

But while these traditional, slow-speed windmills may have been acceptable for drawing water or grinding grain, increased speeds and effeciency were necessary to produce adequate power to be cost-efficient.

As a result of that search for increased effeciency came the development of the modern wind generator.

Gary Johnson, associate professor
of electrical and computer engineering, and author of the textbook
"Wind Energy Systems," said there
"(Kansas) coupower we would not be needed.

has been "quite a bit of activity" in wind-power research in the past 10 years.

Kansas has a good wind resource, Johnson said, but utility companies would not be the ones to install wind generators. However, he said, individuals are installing wind turbines to reduce energy costs.

'Wind power has a good future. The next generation after Wolf Creek will probably be wind power.'

- Gary Johnson associate professor

One factor in designing the wind generator is the location's availability of high-velocity winds that, while they may be less frequent than lower-velocity winds, also carry most of the available power. Thus, the best possible system design would be capable of catching the widest possible range of wind speeds.

"(Kansas) could generate all the power we would need for the nation," Johnson said, but noted regulations

Johnson said the state needs to take action to determine how much power needed from the wind, determine where wind turbines would be lcated, and establish a permit system, such as the one used for off-shore oil drilling.

If everyone were allowed to build a generating system, Johnson said, the state could produce "10 times more power than we could ever use."

Physicist Y.H. Pao, chairman and chief executive officer of FloWind Corporation of Kent, Wash., in an article in the June issue of Discover magazine, said he sees an "eggbeater" styled wind-generator system as the best system. Pao noted it can be used any time the wind speed is more than 12 miles per hour, and can produce power for 5.4 cents per kilo-watt hour, based on a "conservative" life span of 15 years for the system.

Although Chicago is referred to as the "Windy City," the annual mean wind-speed for Topeka is identical, at 11.2 mph, and Wichita's even higher at 13.70, which would meet the

"egg-beater's" requirement.

And if Pao's predictions hold true, the cost of generating electicity by the wind generator would be comparable to current utility rates.

A spokeswoman for the Manhattan office of the KPL Gas Service Company said the current price for electricity is 5.3 cents per kilowatt hour for a house using natural gas for heating.

According to a 1977 study conducted by the Wind Energy Mission Analysis by General Electric, wind could provide a trillion kilowatthours of electricity annually, or 13.6 percent of the demand then projected for the year 2000.

The same study said such a project would require the construction of some 900,000 wind-generators throughout the nation.

Although the traditional windmill may be common to Kansas, the most intense development toward large-scale wind generator usage is taking place in California, where approximately 4,000 wind turbines fill the Altamont Pass east of San Francisco, with more expected in the near future

Johnson said large-scale windfarms could be in Kansas in five years, which could be in the business of selling wind-power as a commodity.

But the development of urban wind generators for private or commercial use has not been without opposition, including utility companies and residents in areas where generators are being erected.

re being erected.

Among reasons given for opposi-

tion is the visible impact of towers in areas of residential development, noise caused by the system's blades, radio and television interference caused by metal blades — which has promoted the use of wood and fiberglass for generator blades — and lost revenues for utility companies.

Don Berges, code inspector for Manhattan, said that while his office knew of no wind generators in the city, there were no regulations prohibiting them.

Johnson said he tries to discourage people from erecting windgenerators in city limits, due to windblockage from surrounding structures as well as "zoning hassles."

Berges said if the tower met the maximum height limits and set-back requirements for the zone in which they were to be located, they would be allowed. He also said noise regulations would be under the authority of the Riley County Police Department.

But strange as it may seem, the law case most beneficial to windgenerator owners came not from the Plains states, nor California, but from downtown New York City.

In what has been called a landmark case for self-sufficiency, tenant-owners of a New York apartment house had installed a small wind generator to collector pumps for their rooftop solar collector system — a move that caught the attention of their local utility, Consolidated Edison.

When the tenants requested the generator be hooked-up to Con Ed power lines, the utility refused. But in a decision affecting generating systems owners throughout the nation, the New York State Public Service Commission ruled the utility not only had to allow the connection, but also had to pay "a fair price" for any excess energy created by the tenant's system that went back into

Regionally, Johnson said, utility companies are "fairly easy to get along with, but the buy-back rate is low," which he attributed to the cheap price of coal.

"Wind power has a good future,"
Johnson said. "The next generation
after Wolf Creek (nuclear power
plant) will probably be wind power,"

Johnson said.

"It's not a trivial thing to the future of Kansas...(it's) an important part of things for the next 15 years," he said.





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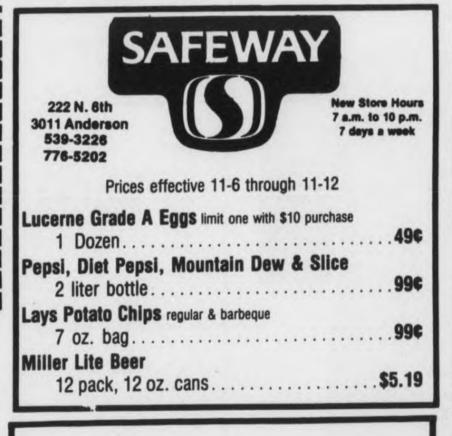
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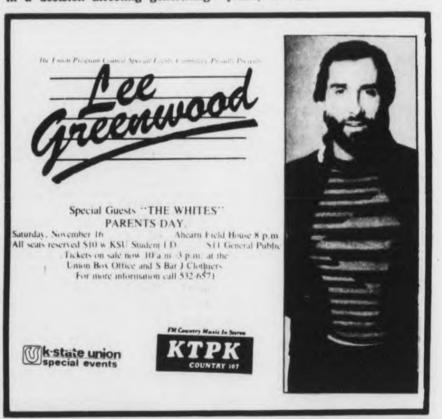
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BOCKERS TWO
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By JONIE R. TRUED Collegian Reporter

The first reading of an ordinance to rezone a tract of land for a neighborhood shopping district southeast of the intersection of Knox Lane and Casement Road was rejected by Manhattan City Commissioners Tuesday night.

It was the fourth rezoning request for the property. The request was made by Ruth Schrumm and Mary Meinhart, represented by Manhattan developer Russel Weisbender.

"We don't need a small commercial area in every residential area of town," said Commissioner Dave

"A no means a no after the third or fourth time," he said.

Fiser was joined by all other commission members voting to return the ordinance to the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board.

In giving reasons for the rejection, commissioner's cited safety concerns for children in the neighborhood, increased traffic volume to the neighborhood and the possible decrease in land values for surrounding properties

Residents of the neighborhood supported the commission by appearing with a petition signed by 497 neighborhood residents, with 471 residents against the proposal and 26 in favor of the rezoning.

A spokesman for the neighborhood residents said concern for the safety of neighborhood children was the reason 461 residents signed against the commercialization.

Neighborhood-concept shopping districts allow businesses such as convenience stores, package liquor stores, food stores, and apparel and beauty shops.

The commission also rejected a proposal from local real estate agent and Charles F. Williams.

Alfred Balloqui, of Little Apple Realty, 1510 Poyntz Ave., to amend the text of the zoning ordinance requiring the minimum size of a residential planned development unit to be one-

Balloqui proposed the one-half acre requirement be reduced to 10,000 square feet. He said by reducing the requirement, the commission would be taking the "opportunity to address innovative and imaginative ideas for the redevelopment of older Manhattan.

In proclamations, Mayor Suzanne Lindamood declared November to be Diabetes Awareness Month and Nov. 14 to be Operating Room Nurse Day.

Seven city employees were recognized with 10-year service awards at the meeting. Recipients were Mary E. Davenport, Delmar Fairchild, Dennis George, Wilmer Jensen, Jerry Petty, Gary Sutton

# Banker studies farm credit system

By ALICE KUNSHEK and RANAE YOUNG Collegian Reporters

Tremendous overspending by the U.S. Congress is the main reason for farmers' problems today, said Dave Woolfolk, president of the Manhattan Federal Land Bank Association.

Woolfolk addressed the K-State chapter of the Block & Bridle Club on the farm credit system Tuesday.

Government overspending put pressure on the money markets, causing the cost money to stay high, he said.

"This caused inflation during the time we were spending more money than we were taking in," Woolfolk said. "It also created an inbalance in trade and created a strengthening in the dollar, making it difficult to export our agricultural products."

"I believe in the duck theory of management," Woolfolk said.

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duck purchased at former Dean of Animal Science Arthur "Dad" Weber's estate sale.

Woolfolk's management theory is "here comes the duck, here is the duck and there goes the duck." He uses the theory to analyze the problems of the farm credit system.

In 1982, Woolfolk was called into a meeting by a land bank official who said, "we're going to have a train wreck in agriculture and you guys have the best seats in town to watch it. He didn't tell us we were going to be in the caboose," he said.

"It's been a crisis in the credit system ever since," he said. Thus the agriculture problem is before the

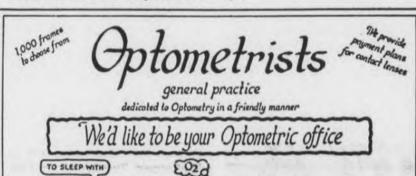
"The real facts are farm prices are low, caused by a change in the world economy," he said.

In the late 1970s and early 1980s the

His theory is based on a wooden inflation rate was increasing faster than the interest rate. Farmers borrowed money at 10 percent and the inflation rate was 12 percent. It was profitable for farmers to borrow money, but when the inflation rate began to decline, farmers lost

> 'We were optimistic, we were gullible, maybe we're too gullible today, because if we were so optimistic then we're so pessimistic now. I think that we may be a bit pessimistic in agriculture today.

"We have assumed President Reagan's going to balance the budget. I think farm people may have assumed that forever we will not have inflation and started making decisions on that basis...as a result we stopped buying things on the farm and it escalated the problems that we have in agriculture to-



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### Researchers study cattle

# Genetics cause limb defects

By SHELLY DICKEN Collegian Reporter

Limb deformities in cattle, once thought to be the result of nutritional problems, have now been linked to genetic defects, said Horst Leipold, professor of pathology.

The defects were once thought to occur when cows ate plants with dangerous toxins or from mineral deficiencies, Leipold said.

But through a series of intentional matings of cattle affected by deformities, Leipold and Rich Markham, graduate student in pathology, have concluded that angular limb deformities are genetically linked.

Frequent deformities include club knees or swollen knees, toedout hooves, toed-in hooves or askew limbs (crooked legs).

"We first started seeing these deformities in cattle several years ago on Kansas and Iowa dairy farms. Many of the deformed cattle have not come to people's attention because they are so crippled at birth that they are just disposed of," Leipold said.

"We saw several more (calves), all produced by the same sire, Leipold said. We bought some of these affected calves and brought them here to ARF (Animal Resources Facility).'

These animals were raised under controlled conditions such as good footing, soft soil and a lot of extra care, Markham said. Without these special conditions, it is unlikely the animals would have survived.

Deformities in cattle range from mildly affected to severely affected with angular limb deformi-

"The mildly affected cattle are really more important to our research and the cattle industry than the severely affected animals are," Markham said.

"The severely affected animals often don't survive, but the mildly affected cattle can survive. Often their deformities are just said to be caused by the mother stepping on the calf when it is born or something like that. The real problem isn't investigated," Markham said.

"The discovery that these defor-

portant for the livestock industry in that it provides a service in making the right decision for breeding programs," Leipold said.

"There may be similar diseases in people, and one can make use of this information from the cattle experiments," Leipold said. "But our primary aim is to help in the health of cattle and the cattle industry."

For some time, Leipold has considered the possibility of the defects being caused by genetics.

"As you see something new you have to start from square one. At first you have what I call very soft evidence. You look at the possibility of a virus, a deficiency, at the environment and at maybe different times of development. These are the simple basic rules to start with," Leipold said.

Leipold examines the ancesural lines of the defected animal's mother and father to see if they reveal any common breeding in previous years. Often, Leipold said, a pattern begins to emerge and he can see possible causes of the defects such as inbreeding.

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# Sports

# 'Husker spikers edge 'Cats in 4 games

By CLAUDIA SANGSTER Collegian Reporter

K-State's volleyball team accomplished something that no other team has been able to do for more than a month. The Wildcats managed to take one game from the No. 5 team in the nation, the University of Nebraska, forcing Tuesday night's match to go four games.

The Wildcats lost the first two games 15-6 and 15-8. But the third game proved to be a different story. The 'Cats took the third game 15-4, which was the worst defeat of the season for the Cornhuskers.

closely fought, with the Cornhuskers taking a narrow victory of 16-14 to win the match in Ahearn Field

K-State Coach Scott Nelson said the turning point in the match occurred in the second and third games.

"We really didn't play bad in any game," Nelson said. "In the second game we really started to serve tough and started putting pressure on their passers. We gained our momentum in the second game and carried it over to the third game. Then in the third game we started snowballing. We took them out of

The fourth game of the match was their transition and totally

dominated them.' Senior co-captain Donna Lee also

noticed the change in momentum. "In the second game of the match we started to establish ourselves," Lee said. "In the third game we had nothing to lose. At the first of the match I would look across the net and Nebraska acted so confident. It was great looking across the net in the third and fourth games, because

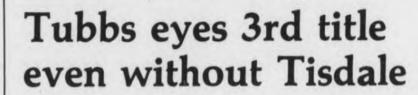
they were worried.' Before the match, Nelson said that in order to compete with Nebraska, the Wildcats would have to have one of their best serving and passing

games of the year. And they did. Both the offense and defense of the Wildcats proved to be a thorn in the side of the 'Huskers.

Lee was the leading attacker for K-State with 21 kills. For the match, she only received three errors and attacked a total of 54 times. Her attacking percentage for the match was 33 percent.

"Donna Lee was the smallest player on the court and she went up against one of the biggest blocks of the year. She was in control," Nelson

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 8



By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - What, everyone wants to know, happens to the University of Oklahoma's basketball team without Wayman Tisdale, the Big Eight's all-time scoring leader who passed up his senior year to turn professional?

"That's the most often asked question - Is there life after Wayman?" Coach Billy Tubbs said Sunday as he and other conference coaches gathered for the annual preseason press day.

"Yes, there is," he said. "But basketball is another story."

Tisdale, who scored 932 points last season and 2,661 in his threeyear career, indeed leaves a void in the Oklahoma basketball program, but the Sooners still figure to be a potent force.

'Hopefully, we're at the point now where we have great players going through our program who have to be replaced every year," Tubbs said. "This one just had to be replaced a year sooner than I would have like.

"Obviously, Wayman is a very unusual player to lose because he's very, very talented. But that's just a happening. The system survives and we continue to go on. But it's a big challenge for us, no question about that."

But Tubbs said he has his eye on a third consecutive Big Eight championship, although his team is picked second to the University of Kansas in the preseason poll by sports writers and broadcasters.

"I've been picked behind Kansas before," said Tubbs, whose Sooners were 31-8 last season. "That's nothing new. Two years ago I think we were picked se-

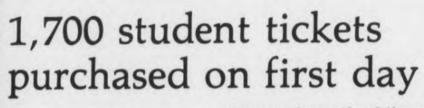
Kansas Coach Larry Brown expects his team will be better than last year, when the Jayhawks were 26-8.

"Whether our record will reflect that is a concern because we play such a fine schedule," said Brown, returning for a third year with the Jayhawks.

The Jayhawks' 6-foot-11-inch sophomore, Danny Manning, was the overwhelming preseason choice of writers and broadcasters as the likely player of the year in the conference, getting 23 votes to 11 for University of Nebraska center Dave Hoppen.

Manning, who with Tisdale's departure seems assured of being the most highly publicized Big Eight player, averaged 14.6 points a game as a freshman, and said he hopes to improve his reboun-

See BASKETBALL, Page 8



By The Collegian Staff

First-day sales for student season basketball tickets totalled 1,700 Monday, said Ticket Manager Carol

Tickets sales, which began Monday afternoon at the east lobby of Ahearn Field House, were brisk. An additional 250 tickets were sold by mid-afternoon Tuesday at the Central Ticket Office in Ahearn Gymnasium. Student ticket sales last vear totalled 2,600.

"It's been pretty steady," Adolph said. "They're (the number of tickets sold) about what I thought

they would be.' The 650 non-reserved student tickets have been sold out, Adolph said, as well as reserved seating on

the east and west sides of Ahearn's basketball court. Plenty of tickets remain for the north and south (end court) bleachers. As many as 5,500 student tickets can be sold.

For the first time in several years, student ticket sales were on a firstcome, first-serve basis. Previously, tickets were sold by a lottery system.

"We didn't hear any of the students complain that they didn't like it," Adolph said of this year's procedure.

Adolph also said students with season basketball tickets may bring their fee card to the Ahearn ticket office beginning Monday, to receive their free ticket to the Nov. 30 game against the University of Southern Colorado. The game will be played during the University's Thanksgiving break and is not included in the student's season ticket.

block a spike by University of Nebraska player Annie Adamczak, in Tuesday

Staff/Peter Obetz K-State volleyball team members Helen Bundy and Mary Kinsey, attempt to night's game in Ahearn Field House. The Cornhuskers won the match 15-6, 15-8, 4-15 and 16-14.

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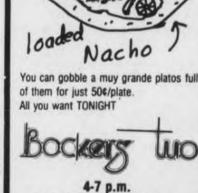
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### Basketball

Continued from Page 7

ding and defense and stay out of foul trouble this year.

But he said his greatest enjoyment

comes from passing. "Everybody on the court can shoot," he said. "It takes something different to be a good passer and assist man.'

Nebraska, picked third in the preseason poll, got into trouble last month when the university barred Coach Moe Iba and his assistants from practice for five days for practicing illegally before Oct. 15.

"It was an unfortunate thing," Iba said. "I hope it's behind us and we can go on and have a good basketball season.'

The Cornhuskers will again build around the 6-foot-11-inch Hoppen, who averaged 23.5 points as the team posted a 16-14 mark last season.

"But this year, we've got experienced players around Hoppen, where a year ago we didn't," Iba

Iowa State University's Johnny Orr, whose Cyclones breezed by Kansas in the Big Eight tournament last season and then lost by two points to Oklahoma in the championship game, said he has more depth this year than any time since he arrived in 1981 from the University of Michigan.

"We think this is our best chance since I've been here to make a run for the title," Orr said, adding that fan enthusiasm is at a high pitch after the team made the NCAA tournament last season for the first time

in 41 years. The Cyclones must fill a scoring gap left by the graduation of Barry Stevens, second to Tisdale in Big Eight career scoring with 2,190 points. Orr said he expects a more balanced attack and points to Jeff Hornacek as "one of the greatest players I've ever coached.'

The University of Missouri's Norm Stewart said he could have the best group of freshmen since 1973 to go with a nucleus consisting of Jeff Strong, Derrick Chievous and Dan Bingenheimer.

Stewart, who said he may have been doing "a little too much coaching" the last couple of years, has switched to shorter practices and even occasional days off.

"Because of our inexperience, we can't do some things consistently, but we pick them up a little quicker,"

At the University of Colorado, Coach Tom Apke said the Buffaloes will be much more athletic this year, helped by recruiting and by a new weight training program.

"Our biggest problem a year ago was lack of athletic ability," he said. When we were playing well, we could play with anybody in the league. When we were just a little off, we weren't very competitive."

Paul Hansen of Oklahoma State University is trying to rebound from what he called his most frustrating

"I thought I had a fourth-place ballclub but I didn't develop it like I should have," said Hansen, whose Cowboys are picked to finish last agains this year. "There was no leadership.

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE - The University of Kansas wants to play the University of Louisville on national television in January, but the Jayhawks are the main entree of the University of Detroit's basketball schedule and the Titans have obtained a court decision to ensure their meal is served.

The flap has left Kansas officials surprised.

"They (Detroit officials) claim that we are the ham in their sandwich this year," said Gary Hunter, assistant athletic director at Kansas. "That we are the attractive game. They have built their whole season around us.'

Because of that, Detroit filed suit in Wayne County (Detroit) Circuit Court last August to prevent Kansas, which is expected to be among the top 10 teams in the nation, from dropping the Jan. 6 game against the Titans in Detroit.

Kansas officials had wanted to drop the game from this year's schedule and reschedule it next year in order to pick up a Jan. 25 game against the University of Louisville in Lawrence, NBC-TV had planned to televise the contest.

The Jayhawks already are at the National Collegiate Athletic Association scheduling limit, counting the Detroit game.

"I don't know why they have been so stubborn, particularly because we have offered to go up there next year," Hunter said.

The two teams played last year in

Lawrence, with the Jayhawks winning 86-64, under a contract signed in 1983 which called for a pay-back game this year in Detroit.

Hunter said Kansas had offered to pay Detroit the "amount of money that was in the contract, plus what their profits would have been."

Hunter said Detroit's unyielding position was surprising because game switching among colleges "is almost done routinely.

"Last year, we switched games to cover a couple of things," Hunter said. "Oklahoma had the opportunity to play Duke on national TV, so we took their game with South Alabama and we also moved the SMU game to Lawrence this year, instead of last year, so SMU could play on TV. Everyone else does this because you may need a favor in return."

Not Detroit. Late last month, Wayne County Circuit Judge Susan Borman made her ruling, which restrained Kansas from entering into a contract to play any other school unless or until it played Detroit, a member of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

Hunter said the ruling left the Jayhawks with four alternatives. "Go ahead and play Detroit and forget about Louisville. Forget

Detroit and Louisville," said Hunter. "The third alternative would be to appeal it (the ruling).

But, Hunter said, with Kansas beginning its season Nov. 22 with the National Invitational Tournament regional game in Denver against Pepperdine University, an appeal

Titans' actions surprise Jayhawks probably would not provide relief in

> The last option would be to ask someone outside the Big Eight Conference to reschedule their game so Kansas could play both Detroit and Louisville. But, Hunter said timing again prevented such a recourse.

Kansas would have have asked a non-conference team to reschedule a game earlier but its hands were tied by the courts, Hunter said.

Kansas is scheduled to make at least three regular-season appearances on either national cable or television. The Jayhawks' Dec. 7 game against North Carolina State University in Greensboro, N.C., will be televised by CBS-TV, while the University of Kentucky-Kansas game on Dec. 14 and the Kansas-University of Oklahoma matchup on Feb. 24 will be aired by ESPN.

WEDNESDAY AT

# Volleyball

Sophomore Mary Kinsey also led the 'Cats' offense with 20 kills in 46 attempts and nine errors. She recorded an attacking percentage of

Again Nelson praised the quarter-

back of the Wildcat offense, Renee Whitney, for leading the offense on the court.

"Renee made our bad passes into great sets and our great passes into even better sets," Nelson said.

For the match the Wildcats as a team hit 28 percent, compared to 30 percent for the 'Huskers.

The 'Cats' defense proved to be a key factor in the third and fourth games as they held the 'Husker offensive attack to a zero percent attacking percentage in the third game and just 19 percent in the fourth.

Whitney said the Wildcats executed well in the serving, defensive and offensive areas of the game. "We had tough serving, which

made it hard for them to run their offense," she said. "We just kept it on them at critical times. Our defense and transition games were tough. We were really in command.'

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# Photographer shows collection of works

By ERIN EICHER Collegian Reporter

"Facades," a collection of photographic portraits by Ron Hoffman, director of the media center in the College of Education, is being displayed in the north wing of McCain Auditorium.

The photographs, which will be displayed through Thursday, were taken and printed this year. Hoffman said this is his first exhibit since he became serious about photography in 1970.

He said it is important for him as a photographer to be well acquainted with his subjects for his photographs to be "true to the spirit of what they are as people."

Hoffman used black and white film and only natural lighting in his portraits. He takes pictures of people in their own environment because the environment reveals another aspect of the person, he said.

"Photography by its nature

doesn't want to get below the surface," Hoffman said. The photographer is challenged to take pictures that show something real about the subject, he said.

Hoffman chose to call the exhibit "Facades" because he said people put up a front or "photo when they are being photographed.

"If the photographer is sensitive to it, rather than hiding a person, facades can be revealing - a revelation, not a covering, Hoffman said. The same principle was used in Greek tragedies when actors wore masks that expressed the true character of their part,

In general people don't realize how difficult good photography is, Hoffman said.

"Because it is an easy thing to look at, people assume it is easy to produce," Hoffman said. "If I'm lucky, after 20 rolls of film I'll have one picture that just seems

# Polish TV program highlights protests

By The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - Polish television recently shocked viewers by showing Solidarity supporters outside Poland's U.N. mission in New York shouting "down with Jaruzelski" and carrying placards urging the visiting leader to "go back to Moscow."

The report did not translate the more caustic references to Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski as a "butcher." Viewers, however, did not need to knew English to understand the shouts of "Gestapo" or a placard equating a Communist hammer-andsickle with a Nazi swastika as Jaruzelski's motorcade arrived at the mission.

Although the 15-minute broadcast was intended to discredit the protesters as extremists ignored by New Yorkers during Jaruzelski's September visit, the TV report would have been unimaginable in any other Soviet bloc country.

The broadcast was a striking example of the Communist government's new offensive in an information war with the Solidarity underground press and Polishlanguage services of Radio Free Europe, the Voice of America and

In the information war it is important who is quicker. We are the target of a propaganda war in which aggressive methods are employed. Whatever helps to ward off this aggression is a good thing.'

> -Jerzy Urban Polish government spokesperson

the British Broadcasting Corp. Unable to enforce a monopoly on

information, the government has changed its propaganda tactics. No longer ignoring opposition, the authorities regularly publicize and ridicule Solidarity protest calls and anti-government commentaries on Western radio.

They also have been more forthcoming about economic, environmental and health problems which were often covered up under past governments.

The result approaches, in a limited way, the pluralistic journalism advocated by the Solidarity labor movement during its 16 months of legal existence in 1980-81.

"In the information war it is important who is quicker," government spokesperson Jerzy Urban wrote in a foreword to a new book on his weekly news conferences with foreign jour-

nalists. "We are the target of a propaganda war in which aggressive methods are employed. Whatever helps to ward off this aggression is a good thing.'

Urban, whose news conferences offer a mixture of pure information and sharp attacks on Western press reports, has been a main shaper of the new information policy since Jaruzelski appointed him to his post in August 1981.

In an interview, Urban said several unusual television programs this fall reflected the authorities' growing confidence following October's parliamentary elections in which the government said voters overwhelmingly ignored the Solidarity underground's call for a

"As our sense of growing support gets higher after the elections this creates certain political premises for

conducting a more open cultural and information policy," Urban said.

Last week, state television broadcast excerpts from the film "Shoah," directed by Claude Lanzmann, a French Jew, which the government has condemned as "anti-Polish" because it implies Polish complicity with Nazi efforts to exterminate the

The broadcast irked Communist party hardliners, but Urban told the official news agency PAP that Poles should be able to judge for themselves how "unfriendly attitudes" are stirred up in the West, instead of being treated like children who need protection from harmful influences.

Last Saturday night's movie was 'Moonlighting," directed by the Polish emigre Jerzy Skolimowski, which depicts the hard life of Poles working illegally in London at the time of the December 1981 military crackdown in their homeland.

The openness has its limits. Most of the country's 350-plus political prisoners were arrested for publishing or distributing underground bulletins, and government censors routinely order cuts in films, books and religious publica-

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41 General

43 Dumas

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50 English

51 More ex-

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46 Poem

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12 Oklahoma

Indian 13 - Baba 14 Solitary 15 Party wear. often 17 Nick and

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21 Part of TLC 24 Haggard novel 25 Conduit 28 Rainbow

30 Ballad 33 GI's org. 34 Eggshaped 35 Polygraph's finding 36 Petrol

37 Apportion 38 Legal wrong 39 Sailor

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle 53 Drunkard

port 57 Love god 58 Tit for Israel 19 Bed canopy 59 Deep sea 10 Poker shockers stake Avg. solution time: 28 min. 44 Paper 45 Rabbit's tail 47 Blue or white 48 River duck 49 Table scraps

WOOF!

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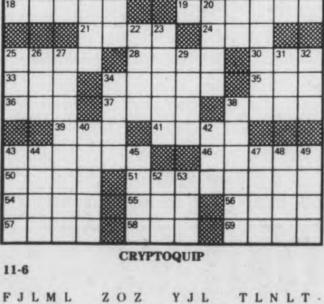
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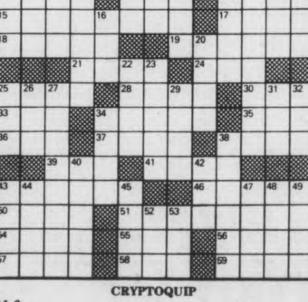
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11-6



PLAIN HOMETOWN WAS A WHISTLE STOP.



WOXYOVA JLRZLZ FMOYLMG WVM R AVNLT OZLR? Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FORMER REFEREE'S

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals F

### Hero prepares for anniversary

# Superman to get new image

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Superman is about to undergo a midlife makeover.

He'll still be Superman - still based in Metropolis, still fighting for Truth, Justice and the American Way - but he'll have a new look, a new history and a new and more limited cast of super friends.

"The core of it is, we're getting him ready for his 50th anniversary in 1988. We want him to be the best there is," said Paul Levitz, executive vice president of DC Comics, which publishes Superman.

Levitz said Superman has been altered periodically as different artists took on the challenge of recreating the granddaddy of all comic-book heroes. The new Man of Steel will have a more contemporary look, he said, though the famous redand-blue costume will not be chang-

He will still be immediately recognizable as Superman. "It's like George Reeves (TV's Superman) and Christopher Reeve (the movies' Superman) - they don't look alike, but they're both Superman," Levitz

Some of the changes seem to be inspired by the Superman films. Lois

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Lane, Superman's heartthrob, will be updated - "more like Margot Kidder," who played the character in the movies, Levitz said.

The romantic relationship will not change drastically. "There will always be the eternal triangle," Levitz said. In this case, the triangle is Lois, Superman and Superman's alter ego, reporter Clark Kent.

As he was on film, Superman will be a bit more vulnerable.

'We want to try and capture some of the emotional dilemmas that a Superman faces," Levitz said.

But Levitz said there are no plans to turn the Man of Steel into a Guy with a Cuisinart. He will be a tough guy, though no Rambo.

'Superman is not about revenge,

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BOOKS ON NUTRITION

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about 'This time we're going to win and blow up all those people.' He is about the good side of patriotism," he said.

The changes will take place next summer, around July 4, and will start with a re-telling of the Superman legend.

There will be other alterations. Say goodbye to Supermonkey and Superhorse and other super members of the animal kingdom. "We're clearing away a lot of the busyness and going back to the original character," Levitz said.

No longer will he be a slouchhatted holdover from "The Front Page," Levitz said. Clark is getting a promotion. He's going to be a colum-

# Library to select millionth book

By TONI OGLESBY Collegian Reporter

Farrell Library is approaching acquisition of its millionth volume. expected to arrive in mid-April, a library administrator said.

Many of the details of the celebration of the millionth volume have not been decided, said Antonia Pigno, assistant professor in charge of minority collection. Pigno is the chairman of the Joint Planning Committee - 1 Million Volumes. The committee, appointed by Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, is composed of a student and faculty from various colleges.

"Our purpose is to acquire a millionth volume and to celebrate it," Pigno said.

The committee is in the process

of establishing criteria for the selection of the volume.

"First we have to decide what we want, and then we talk to rare book dealers to see if we can indeed find the book that we select," Pigno said. Several titles will probably be selected by the committee, so if one volume isn't available, another choice will be

The volume will most likely be from the 15th-17th centuries, Hobrock said, and will be related to the University's programming in some way.

Mid-April was selected for the celebration because that is when the library's administrators expect the millionth volume to ar-

"That's why we're doing it this

year, whether than last year or next year," Hobrock said. "We know when the number 1 million is coming up.

The celebration will not only be for the acquisition of the 1 millionth volume, but will be a "kick-off" for the second million, Hobrock said.

Although details are sketchy, the celebration will include exhibits and a speaker, Pigno said. More details will be released as the celebration approaches.

In correlation with the celebration, Friends of the Libraries will publish a volume of essays commemorating of Milton E. Eisenhower, former K-State president. The essays will be written by people who knew and worked with





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# Defense controversy clouds impending talks

Reagan redefines 'Star Wars' program goals | Soviets push back American summit hopes

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan redefined his goals for the proposed "Star Wars" missile defense system Wednesday, saying he would deploy the space shield unilaterally if other nuclear powers can not agree on a worldwide nuclear defense and disarmament program.

"If we had a defensive system and part to eliminate the nuclear weapons, we would have done our best and we would go ahead with deployment, even though, as I say, that would then open us up to the

we could not get agreement on their charge of achieving the capacity for

a first strike," Reagan said in an interview less than two weeks before he meets Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva.

The president's comments appeared to negate the terms he laid out in an interview with Soviet journalists last week in which he said he would not deploy a defensive system until offensive missiles had been dismantled. But Reagan denied there was any inconsistency in his separate descriptions of his policy.

"The terms for our own deployment would be the elimination of the offensive weapons," Reagan said to the Soviets. "We won't put this weapon - this system - in

place, this defensive system, until we do away with our nuclear missiles. our offensive missiles...And if the Soviet Union and the United States both say we will eliminate our offensive weapons, we will put in this defensive thing in case some place in the world a madman someday tries to create these weapons again.'

But on Wednesday, he told the White House correspondents of Western news agencies that if the U.S. research program he calls the Strategic Defense Initiative were to come up with an effective system to defend against nuclear attack, the

See REAGAN, Page 8

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - American summit hopes have been set back by Soviet demands to halt the "Star Wars" program and by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's lack of understanding of U.S. policies, a senior Reagan administration official said Wednesday.

"We are undismayed, but we can wait," the official said in summing up 14 hours of talks in Moscow involving Gorbachev, Secretary of State George Shultz, and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

"The pace of progress was set

back by this meeting," the official said in a wrapup briefing for reporters under rules that barred use of his name. He spoke in Rekjavik, Iceland, where the U.S. party stopped for rest and refueling en route home from Moscow.

The official suggested the administration now saw the summit as primarily a get-acquainted session for President Reagan and Gorbachev, leading possibly to an invitation for Gorbachev to visit the United States for a second summit in 1986.

In an interview in Washington on Wednesday with correspondents of Western news agencies, Reagan said there is "every indication" that Gor-

bachev is "a reasonable man," and that gives Reagan hope he can convince the Communist Party chief at the summit that the United States has no expansionist aims.

Reagan also said he would deploy a "Star Wars" missile shield unilaterally if he could not get other world leaders to agree on an international system to defend against nuclear attack.

The president said his comments in an interview last week with Soviet journalists, in which he appeared to make deployment of a Star Wars system contingent on dismantling of-

See SUMMIT, Page 8

# Educators experience shortages

By JAMIE MCPHETER Collegian Reporter

Students graduating with degrees in elementary and secondary education will have a better chance of finding jobs than in the past, said Jim Akin, associate director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

K-State has the state's largest enrollment in education - an average of 400 graduates receive teaching certificates each year. One reason for the high demand for teachers - particularly elementary and secondary teachers of art, English, health, home economics, music and special education - is that post-World War II baby boom children now have children in school, Akin said.

The National Educational Association in Washington, D.C. predicts the teacher shortage will grow each year until the early 1990s with between 900,000 to 1.6 million new teachers needed to replace teachers who retire or leave the profession.

Another reason for the increase in jobs is that women, who have been dominant in the teaching field, are going into higher paying fields such as business, he said.

Teacher salaries have seen an increase. Beginning teachers can expect to receive a salary of \$18,000-\$20,000. The average salary is \$18,500. Graduates' beginning salaries in Kansas rank 36th-39th in the nation, Akin said.

The best place for a graduating senior in education to look for a job is in the sunbelt region. For example, Arizona produces only half of the teachers it needs. Houston also recruits teachers from K-State.

See TEACHERS, Page 8



ing for his next race. Cook, a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, "runs" approximately ago in Topeka with a final time of 23 minutes and 49 seconds.

Bruce Cook, senior in accounting, wheels down Browning Avenue Wednesday afternoon, train- 35 miles a week and placed first overall in the five-mile Stroh's Run for Liberty II two weeks

# Wheelchair 'runner' wins road race for Liberty

By LEANNE STOWE Staff Writer

Winning the race in the second Stroh's Run for Liberty five-mile run in Topeka two weeks ago, Bruce Cook, junior in accounting, set a personal best of 23 minutes and 49 seconds and reached a personal

goal. Cook was injured two years ago in a car accident and took up the sport of running races in his wheelchair. Not only did he beat out all competitors in wheelchairs in

the Stroh's run, he was the first in the race to cross the finish line.

Cook, who practices by "running" 35 miles a week in the area, said the thrill of winning the Stroh's run didn't sink in until two days later.

"When I started racing a year ago it was my goal to beat the whole field," Cook said. "After the race it didn't sink in right away. It didn't really hit me until two days later."

Running five to six nights a week and playing racquetball are two activities Cook uses to train for the

years.

"All summer long I trained on the hills near my home and that helped me win the race." he said. "Also, a friend built a new racing wheelchair for me and that helped a

Although he only got started a year ago, Cook attributes much of his success to his coach, Dean Oba, chemistry research associate and wheelchair racer.

"Dean taught me how to run," he said. "He also built the new chair for me and that helped a lot."

Cook has raced in 14 races in the past year, but said he never thought he would reach his goal to win this

The new chair was instrumental in the win, Cook said. "It was made to fit my body a

little bit better," he said. "I was able to apply more power to my running stroke. Cook said for him, running is like

most people feel after they've done something athletic or physically exhilarating. "When you go out and run you

release a bunch of tension and stress and when you are done you feel great," he said. "Sometimes for me it is like waking up. After I'm done I feel good. After winning a race, I feel real good."

Cook said he was involved in athletics before the accident so it was natural for him to stay athletically fit.

"I always was athletic. I wanted something to do and a friend taught me the basics of running in a wheelchair and that's how I got started."

# Study lists likely effects of farm credit system loss

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Failure of the \$70 billion Farm Credit System would be a hammer blow to the U.S. economy, driving up mortgage interest rates, endangering more than 2,000 banks and prompting a wave of farm foreclosures, according to a system-sponsored economic study.

The system, which is lobbying the federal government for a \$6 billion bailout, emphasized it does not expect such a default on its securities, but that it conducted the study to demonstrate the seriousness of its problems.

Gene Swackhamer, president of the Farm Credit Banks of Baltimore, said the results of the analysis by Chase Econometrics "surely would help" in the system's efforts to win support for federal financial aid.

Should the 37-bank system fail to meet payments on the bonds it issues to raise loan money, the study said, "this

unprecedented default would further depress agriculture, severely disrupt financial markets and seriously weaken an already fragile U.S. economy.'

If a default were to occur in 1986, the analysts said:

- Loans to an additional 88,000 farmers would be foreclosed. - Commercial banks, which are among

the primary purchasers of system bonds, would lose \$28 billion. That would push the number of agricultural banks now on the government's "troubled" list from its current 141 to 2,300.

- The gross national product would drop by \$76 billion over two years, while the federal budget deficit would increase by \$85 billion in the same period.

One surprising result of the study, Swackhamer said, was the effect of a default on home mortgages. The Farm Credit System, a private,

cooperatively owned entity, nonetheless

See CREDIT, Page 10

### American Royal faces highs, lows

# Event provides livestock showcase

By RUSTIN HAMILTON **Agriculture Editor** 

The long-lasting tradition of the American Royal has seen both the highs and lows of any major event which survives the times of 87

The name itself can be directly associated with the "elite," and the longevity of the show is enough to capture the applause from those both directly or indirectly involved.

Since its beginning, the Royal has been a proving ground for stockmen and horseshowers alike and has provided Kansas City with a week and a half of entertainment and tradition.

But with the start of the '80s, turmoil began to confront the Royal, and the non-profit organization began experiencing the hardships of a growing deficit and slow economy.

The turmoil came to a head just three months before the scheduled Nov. 8 opening, as internal unrest within the American Royal Association caused the resignation of eightyear manager Laurence Pressly.

With the introduction of a new staff

second wind, as the possibility of both an increase in attendance and exhibits seems more than hopeful for 1985, said Kenny Nofftz, livestock show manager of the Royal. "There's really no way we can tell how

however, the Royal may be catching its

successful we will be until we start selling tickets," Nofftz said of the 1985 attendance. "There is sure a lot of effort being put out this year and the contributions we constantly

rely on have already been similar or greater compared to years past." Maybe the most optimistic sign of success for the '85 Royal is the increase in both horse

and livestock exhibits, which the Royal so heavily relies on for drawing in the crowds. The Royal, which boasts one of the premiere horse shows in the country, will have to confront a dramatic increase in exhibits which could overrun stall space,

Nofftz said. "Some of our stalls may be used three or four times," he said.

"Livestock exhibits are higher than they've ever been, so we'll probably have space problems with them also." Within the livestock arena, hogs have

shown the greatest pre-entry increase with a 59 percent boost over last year. While sheep entries have remained virtually the same. cattle entries have shown a surprising 12 percent addition, compared with last year's

"There's really no reason for the substantial increase in livestock exibits this year," Nofftz said. "Most of the other shows are down in numbers compared to last One reason for such an increase may be

high prices given for the championship market animals of 1984, reaching an overall total of \$34,500 for the grand champion steer, hog and lamb. "High purchase prices for those market

animals can really bring in the 4-H and FFA kids," said Cecil Eyestone, Manhattan resident and sheep superintident of the

"The grand champion hog alone brought \$10,000," he said.

While the livestock show will bring in its share of visitors, the American Royal

See ROYAL, Page 8



### Weather

Today, partly sunny. Highs mid-to upper 50s. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows mid- to upper 30s. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs mid-60s.

### Inside

No citations will be issued for parking in the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex parking lot until further notice. Riot police stormed a university campus Wednesday in Chile and ar-

rested more than 400 people. See Page 3.

### K-State cross country team member Ron Stahl finished eighth at

Sports

the Big Eight Championships last weekend in Columbia, Mo. See Page



# INTERNATIONAL

### Walesa walks out of legal hearing WARSAW, Poland - Solidarity founder Lech Walesa walked out of

the prosecutor's office Wednesday after refusing to answer questions at a legal hearing on charges he slandered election officials.

Walesa, contacted at his apartment in the Baltic port city of Gdansk, said he gave the prosecutor a written statement saying he would refuse to give testimony and that he decided to leave when the prosecutor repeatedly turned down his lawyer's motions.

Walesa said the prosecutor also was handed a medical certificate exempting the former Solidarity chairman from work and saying he should not be placed under undue stress.

Walesa said six plainclothes policemen and one uniformed officer entered his apartment several hours after he left the prosecutor's office to try to force him to return. They departed after a doctor determined the medical certificate was valid, he added.

Walesa, 42, suffers from high blood pressure and an ulcer. He is employed as an electrician at the Lenin shipyards in Gdansk.

### Elephants damage Sumatran crops

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Herds of wild elephants have destroyed hundreds of acres of crops in the southern Sumatra province of Lampung, the newspaper Sinar Harapan said Wednesday.

The newspaper said the elephants emerge at nightfall from their habitat in the Way Sambas National Park in central Lampung, into the fertile land eating or damaging rice, maize and banana crops.

The newspaper gave no exact figures of the damage done. Authorities told the daily on Tuesday they would try to catch the wild animals and tame them or drive them back to the jungle.

The government recently announced that elephants, which are protected by law, could be caught for private use or for export. Experts were brought from Thailand to help catch and tame the elephants.

### REGIONAL

### Firemen control Kansas City blaze

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - It took Kansas City firefighters nearly four hours to control a five-alarm blaze that broke out Wednesday morning in a vacant warehouse building located in the West Bottoms.

The fire in the five-story building, which bears a sign saying Great Western Paint Manufacturing Company, was reported about 10:30 a.m. and declared under control at 2:10 p.m.

No injuries were reported, and the cause of the fire was not known. Fire officials said the building was vacant, although there was still some material inside it.

Harold Knabe, the fire department spokesman, said officials were concerned because there were hazardous wastes stored in one nearby building and paint in another. However, the firefighters kept the flames from spreading.

### Judge says man unfit to stand trial

McPHERSON - Over his own protests, a young man charged with arson in a fire that destroyed three McPherson businesses and damaged another last summer was found incompetent to stand trial

John Mulligan, 18, who was working at one of the businesses the night of the July 13 fire, was ordered to undergo psychiatric treatment at either Larned State Hospital or Topeka State Mental Hospital.

McPherson County Associate District Judge Carl B. Anderson Jr. ordered that Mulligan's arson trial be placed on the docket with an open date, and asked for an updated report on his mental condition in 90 days.

George Dyck, a psychiatrist with Prairie View Inc., said Mulligan had subconsciously distorted his memory of the night.

"I feel I do remember that night, and I'm ready to go to trial and prove my innocence," Mulligan told the court.

No one was injured in the fire. It destroyed Video Playground, where Mulligan was working, Gran-Diel Music Co. and White Tire and Supply. Another business, R-J Auto Parts, was damaged.

### Humane Society destroys pit bulls

LIBERAL - Southwest Kansas Humane Society officials following court orders, have destroyed 21 pit bull terriers confiscated in searches that followed a July raid on a dogfight.

Linda Lucas, a Humane Society investigator, said Wednesday the group still is housing 40 dogs confiscated in the initial raid. She said about 25 of those may have to be returned to their owners because the owners apparently weren't charged and may not have attended the fight.

When authorities raided the dogfight on a farmstead near Liberal, they confiscated 43 dogs. One was destroyed due to distemper. Two others died of wounds sustained in fighting, she said.

Six dogs discovered during the raid were so badly injured, they had to be immediately destroyed. A seventh injured dog already had been shot during the dogfighting.

The 21 dogs that already have been destroyed by a local veterinarian working for the Humane Society belonged to three defendants who have entered guilty pleas to reduced charges in connection with the raid, according to Seward County Attorney Linda

### NATIONAL

### Jury says agent's trial is stalemate

LOS ANGELES - The jury in the trial of the first FBI agent charged with espionage said Wednesday it was hopelessly deadlocked, but some of the panelists later told the judge they might still be able to reach a verdict.

The judge, who at first said he would declare a mistrial in the case of Richard W. Miller, refused to make a final decision until after meeting with attorneys.

After the panel reported it was hopelessly deadlocked, U.S. District Judge David Kenyon called jurors into court to discuss it with each

But in a chaotic development, five of the jurors told him they believed there still was a chance to reach a verdict on some of the charges against Miller if they were allowed to talk longer.

### Romanian sailor jumps from ship

WASHINGTON - A Romanian merchant seaman has jumped ship and is in the custody of U.S. immigration agents, a Justice Department spokesman said Wednesday.

Patrick Korten, deputy director of public affairs, said he could not identify the seaman or provide details of the circumstances surrounding his leaving the vessel near Jacksonville, Fla.

But Korten did say that the man "isn't going anywhere until they have questioned him thoroughly in the right language." Korten evidently was alluding to the case of Soviet seaman

Miroslav Medvid, who Reagan administration officials have said has indicated he wants to return to the Soviet Union after twice jumping off his ship near New Orleans. Ukrainian groups and several conservative organizations have

criticized the handling of Medvid by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and hearings are being held to determine why Medvid was put back on his ship by Border Patrol agents. Duke Austin, an INS spokesman, said Wednesday he could not

comment when asked about the possible attempted defection by the Romanian man.

### Training program stresses security

GROTON, Conn. - For the first time, security guards at the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton are being trained to carry weapons to protect the defense plant from attacks and break-ins.

Fifteen of the plant's 100 guards are taking a five-week, in-house training program. They will become part of the Armed Response Force in use during all three shifts, Electric Boat spokesman Vincent T. Malcolm said Tuesday.

"Their primary mission is to prevent unauthorized entry into the shipyard and to protect life and property," he said. Navy and congressional officials have often discussed armed

security at the shipyard. Their concerns were heightened in 1982 after several anti-nuclear weapons protesters broke into the shipyard and damaged several Trident nuclear submarines.

Malcolm said the guards' training includes self-defense, weapons handling, tactical team deployment and communications and medical response techniques.

### PEOPLE

### Police arrest former lottery winner

EASTHAM, Mass. - A man who won more than \$900,000 last year in a lottery has been arrested on charges of failing to pay child support, authorities said.

Charles R. Nelson Jr., 35, of Eastham, owes \$625, according to authorities. He was arrested Tuesday after an investigation by the Middlesex County child support enforcement unit set up last year by District Attorney Scott Harshbarger.

A spokesman for Harshbarger said Nelson, who won \$904,860 in the Massachusetts Megabucks drawing in April 1984, was under a court order to pay \$100 a week to his former wife and 6-year-old child. Nelson first defaulted on his payments six months ago and had a history of paying late, said the spokesman.

The spokesman said it was believed to be the first time Massachusetts prosecutors have charged a lottery winner with not paying child support.

### Actor learns about Ozark tradition

LOS ANGELES - Even a Hollywood type can learn something in the Ozarks, says actor Peter Strauss, who recently discovered Arkansas' "unique tradition" of dropping turkeys out of airplanes.

It's just part of the annual Turkey Trot celebration at Yellville, Ark., Strauss says, who spent several weeks in Little Rock filming 'Under Siege," a television movie about terrorists.

On "The Tonight Show" Tuesday, Strauss told Johnny Carson that the turkeys, and some animal rights activists, don't think much of the tradition of flying over back areas of Little Rock and pushing about 10 live birds out of the plane from 200-300 feet up.

"Turkeys don't fly, do they?," an incredulous Carson asked.
"Well, they claim they do," said Strauss, who said the tradition is that if the turkey flies away, he is free. If the bird lands in someone's arms or backyard, they have their Thanksgiving turkey early.

# Campus Bulletin

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STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS APPLICATIONS are available in Ackert 223 and

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert

NAVIGATORS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS will have a meeting for actives at 7:30 p.m. and a meeting for pledges at 8 p.m. at the Alpha Tau

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will have an executive committee meeting at 5:30 p.m. and a general meeting at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 4 p.m. in the

Minorities Research Center on the fourth floor of Farrell Library.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212

SOCCER LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will have an officers

meeting at 7 p.m. and a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204. 'CACIA GIRLS will meet for yearbook pictures

at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 201. AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURE

ENGINEERS-STUDENT BRANCH will meet to take yearbook pictures at 7 p.m. in Seaton 236.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet for yearbook pictures at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet

at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 132. ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE will

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP: Actives will meet at 8 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house. Members should be ready by 9 p.m.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will have an executive meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 135 and a general meeting at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

# Federal food assistance reduces diet deficiency

### By The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Nutritional anemia or iron deficiency among inner-city infants has all but disappeared in the last decade, a study by Yale University researchers indicates.

The near eradication of the potentially serious diet deficiency among infants from poor families probably can be attributed to a federal nutrition program aiding mothers, infants and children, the researchers believe.

Dr. Howard Pearson, a professor

and chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at the Yale University Medical School, said his study provides reasons to keep the Women, Infants and Children nutrition program intact in the face of federal budget cuts.

Iron deficiency can lead to serious health problems among infants and, if severe enough, can lead to impaired motor function, increased susceptibility to infection and heart failure, or death, Pearson said.

Studies indicate that less severe forms of iron deficiency can affect learning and thinking, he said.

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# Police storm Chile campus

By The Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile - Riot police stormed a university campus Wednesday and arrested more than 400 people in the second day of protests against 12 years of military rule. Two people were shot to death.

Police said that 40 people were hurt during Wednesday's demonstrations, and 460 were arrested, including 396 at the University of Chile's Engineering School campus near downtown

Authorities reported that a total of 13 people had been hospitalized with bullet wounds, and more than 600 arrested in the two days of demonstrations against the regime of President Augusto Pinochet, an army general who came to power after a September 1973 coup.

There were demonstrations also in the slums ringing the city and, briefly at the University of Police said they also fought

demonstrators in Valparaiso, 83 miles northwest of the capital, and in Antofagasta, 930 miles north. Police also said nine bombs

exploded and five labor leaders were arrested. The students sought sanctuary in

the engineering school on the national university campus after repeatedly battling police in the street, on the final day of protest organized by Pinochet's opponents.

Police called in reinforcements, surrounded the building and stormed it after lobbing tear gas grenades through the windows.

Reporters were kept at a distance. Anibal Cruz, one of the students, said: "The Carabineros (national police) acted in an extremely tough manner and beat several students."

University officials said five students were wounded during the police action, none of them seriously. Journalists saw one being taken away on a stretcher, and an ambulance came to the

Police said all but 57 of the 396 people arrested on the campus were students.

# Engineering college provides top opportunitities, facilities

By KEVIN SNELL Collegian Reporter

The K-State graduating engineer is in demand.

'Anyone who really tries can get a job," said Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering. "Year in and year out, we have excellent job placement and our students get the top salary offer on average in any discipline."

Rathbone credits the College's facilities and reputation with attracting quality students. Over half of the National Merit finalists at the University are in the College of Engineering, he said, and students have done very well in national competitions.

Rathbone said he doesn't like to play a numbers game to rate the College, but says its record and reputation can speak for itself.

'I've been a dean for many years and visited a lot of schools so I know we have one of the outstanding programs in the nation.

"We have the largest and most comprehensive engineering program in the state of Kansas," he said. "I think we're doing pretty well."

The Institute for Environmental Research is one of only three such facilities in the world, and primarily conducts human comfort studies.

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

The Institute tests human factors in relation to their enviroment.

Rathbone said heating and cooling studies, such as testing a person's comfort in an air-conditioned car, is the center's most important research.

The state of Kansas provided funds to the college early in 1984 for hazardous waste disposal research. Now, interdisciplinary research in removing, processing and storing of hazardous materials is being conducted under the Office of Hazardous Waste Research.

William Johnson, director of the office, said research in sewage treatment, storage of nuclear waste and groundwater contamination are some specific areas of study. The work is mainly done by research faculty and graduate assistants, he said.

Extension programs administered through the College offer engineering expertise to others, Rathbone said. The Engineering Extension Programs provide technical advice to energy users in industry and residential areas, offer assistance to Kansas industry and run a continuing education program.

"We're the only college of engineering that has an extension program with industry in Kansas," he said.

In 1983, the University formed a Center of Excellence, a Kansas Legislature and industry-funded research program in Computer-Controlled Automation, Rathbone said. Last year, for every dollar of funding industry provided, the Legislature provided \$2. The Center is located in the College of Engineering, but research may include disciplines outside of engineering such as computer science, statistics or mathematics.

Not only does the college have quality programs, but a quality facility to house these programs. Durland Hall was recognized as one of the outstanding buildings in Kansas by the Kansas Society of Architects, of the American Institute of Architects, Rathbone said. It is also recognized as one of the finest engineering facilities in the country.

"Everyone who comes here is impressed with the facility," Rathbone said. He said he hopes a third phase of Durland will be built and in use by 1994.

This is the sixth in an eight part series highlighting each of the University's colleges and some of the more significant programs. Friday, the College of Human Ecology will be highlighted.

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# Police delay rec-complex ticketing

By The Collegian Staff

No citations will be issued for parking in the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex parking lot without a parking permit until further notice, a University official said Wednesday.

To avoid misinterpretation of rules, the campus police will wait until the Parking Council establishes a clear definition of the permit requirement before ticketing.

"Until a response is received from

George E. Miller, vice president of administration and finance, no citations will be issued," said Charles A. Beckom, captain of the KSU Police Department.

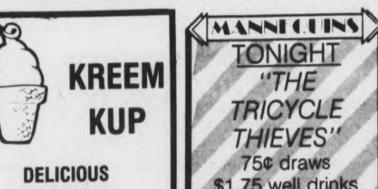
"There are some gray areas, and the Parking Council is currently drafting a proposal that must be

approved by Miller," Beckom said. The Parking Council meets every

The dubious areas involve purchase of special permits for recreational complex users who don't normally park on campus. Beckom also said guests were using campus facilities - including the recreational complex parking lot.

"It's not fair for students to have to pay for permits and others not to,' Beckom said.

Once rules are established, ample time will be allowed to inform recreational complex users of the new parking policy before ticketing commences, he said.



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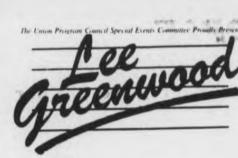
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Muslim Community Association invites you to: **EVILS OF COMMUNISM** A. AHMADULLAH Former Minister of Interior

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# Dogs' lives must be saved

The Kansas Humane Society destroyed about 20 pit bull terriers after they had been confiscated from a dogfight. Pit bulls have been the subject of controversy since recent reports of several maulings by the dogs.

While it is open to question whether dogs - or any other animal - dangerous to humans should be destroyed, it would appear that the punishments are falling altogether on the wrong heads. The owners of animals trained to be vicious would seem to be at fault, rather than the animals themselves.

When an animal is trained to attack, whether on command or on sight, there is an acceptance of the burden of liability on the part of the owner. It implies a willingness to be responsible for the actions of that animal, and it requires attention when those animals are loose on general society.

Pit bulls, whether trained as attack dogs or fighting dogs, respond to situations without the benefit of rational assessment. The same applies to German shepherd and Doberman pinscher "guard" dogs. These animals are bred for their tenacious fighting, and when placed in a situation that triggers their attack response, it is illogical to expect them to stop, think and say: "Whoa! I hadn't better bite this person, now had

They bite, full speed ahead.

Let us not, then, destroy animals that are not able to reason out the whys and wherefores of their lives. Rather, the individuals who train these animals - deliberately train them - to be a menace to society should cease their actions.

It is not so much a question of deciding if attack dogs are "right" or "wrong," but what the result of their actions will be. It is becoming increasingly, painfully clear that attack animals are a menace, and if the assumption of responsibility is sufficient to indicate fault, then their owners and trainers are in the wrong.

Attacking animals is not the answer, nor is destroying those animals already trained to be dangerous. Putting a halt to the training - and worse yet, the combat for spectator "pleasure" is. Instead of punishing animals as if they were responsible for their actions, those trainers who are responsible should be punished. If the training of attack dogs is eliminated, there won't be any more attack dogs. It seems so simple - perhaps that is the difficulty.

Rich Harris, for the editorial board

# Editorial

Thursday, November 7, 1985 -4

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# President of University needs 'right stuff'

One of the biggest impacts on the future of our University lies with the decision that will be made by the group of students, faculty and, disproportionally, alumni who comprise the University's Presidential Search Committee. It is crucial that this committee select a president who will be able to recognize, communicate and respond to the needs of the University community.

There are a number of qualities the committee needs to look for in the selection of our next president. They range from being an effective manager of personnel to being a highly visible, national personality. Package these qualifications into one and we would have a president who has the "right stuff."

There has been much debate surrounding whether or not the new president should come from an academic environment or from the public sector. A happy medium must be found here.

It is important the new president has served in an academic environment, both as an instructor and as an administrator. But it is crucial that our new president also be someone who has served in the private

It is a necessity that the new president has had a chance to view a university system from the outside, sort of a "looking in at the fishbowl" for a change, rather than always having to "look out." The best management skills come from those who have served in the private sector.

One of the most important characteristics of our new president should be that of a polished communicator. K-State is failing at this point in public and press relations. Only the school's downfalls are being brought out.

MIKE RILEY Collegian Columnist

The lack of communication on the Fred Bramlage Coliseum fiasco is case in point. Nobody is being told what is going, on resulting in a continuing image of K-State as a bumbling bureaucracy.

The administration is not perfect - none is - but an effective public relations campaign, led from Anderson 110, could shed light on our school's positive aspects rather than allowing the press and the public to center on its drawbacks.

Communication is a necessity. We need a president willing to let the students and faculty know what is going on. The vehicle for this communication would be up to the president, whether it be weekly interviews with the press or question-and-answer forums with students. Not only will it give us the opportunity to know what is going on, but it will also give the president the chance to find out what issues are most concerning us.

I would like to see a qualified candidate come along who has also worked with a state legislature and a regent system in some aspect. Because we rely on the Legislature and the Board of Regents for funding and certain policy guidelines, it would only be beneficial if the new president has been exposed to the systems before.

Something that would be great for K-State would be the selection of someone highly visible on the national level. One can only guess the benefits received if our president is a household name. Although this may appear to be wishful thinking, some of the tidbits floating through the rumor mill tell us that one or two such people have expressed some sort of interest in serving as our next president.

In short, I would like to see a candidate selected who has served in instructive and administrative capacity for a university, has served five to 10 years in the private sector as a personnel or resource manager for a sizable institution, is a capable communicator willing to address the needs of all members of the University community, understands the politics in dealing with a state legislature and the regents and who is nationally known.

Our new president will be taking the helm of a University requiring effective leadership capable of taking us through the storm many believe will rain down on us due to the inadequacies of our current administration. Let's hope the committee selects a president who has the right qualifications - the right stuff.

ANYONE MAY submit a guest column offering an opinion on a topic of public interest. Columns should be about three double-spaced pages.

# Rethink coliseum project

Clearly the construction prospects of the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum are shaky. The administration, however, reports the project is "essential" to the fund-raising hopes of the University and should be carried to completion.

Literally thousands of hours of work has been put into the project during the eight years the \$16.1 million structure has been under consideration, but not a single speck of dirt has been removed south of KSU Stadium.

Last spring, University administrators admitted no site or feasibility studies were completed before the size, location and cost of the building was determined.

Yet University officials said they were shocked when construction bids were \$3.4 million to \$8.2 million above the \$14.5 million estimate.

The redesign will eliminate 2,500 seats and nearly all of the coaches' offices. Are we getting what was promised?

In response to the concern about the coliseum, Student Senate is expected to vote today

on a bill that would freeze \$7 million in student funds for the coliseum until several studies are completed. Why were studies not completed eight years ago?

Considering the stakes, it would have been prudent for the the coliseum planners to have anticipated the decline in enrollment, and perhaps, the changing values of the student population, stagnant performances of the sports teams and the prospect of tighter operating budgets.

The future of the University is, in a way, tied up in the coliseum. The completion of the facility is not "essential" to the success of the University. The educational mission of the school is "essen-

Everyone involved in the project should take a step back and consider the implications of this mammoth project. Will it be a grindstone the University is forced to carry for 20 years? Or will the coliseum be the greatest thing to happen at K-State in 20 years? It is not too late to decide. And it is never too late to correct errors.

> Tim Carpenter, editor



### Family thanks

My husband and I want to tell each and every one of you how deeply we appreciate everything you have done. We cannot begin to tell you how much it means to us to know there are so many good people like all of you. We have had so many calls, cards, letters and donations to Mike Newton's memorial

We want to thank you with all our hearts including all of the faculty at K-State - from the president on down. We want to thank you for your calls, cards and visits at the hospital and for coming to Kansas City for Mike's funeral. We also want to thank all the students who did the same. We want to thank all of Mike's friends and neighbors for all they have done.

We would like to tell Jerome Nadel that we really appreciate the letter he wrote in the newspaper about Mike. There aren't enough words to express how much we really appreciate everything that has been done for our son. He was a lucky person to have so many care about him.

I could go on and on, but each of you know who we are trying to thank. We will never forget any of you - including Mike's bicycle friends.

> **Barbara** and James Newton parents of Mike Newton

couraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the authob and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached must be included.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertain-

ing to matters of public interest are en-

### Photo tasteless

I have enjoyed sitting down to breakfast with the daily Collegian in hand - until I saw the front-page picture in the Nov. 5 Collegian. The very upsetting and most uncalled for picture of Teresa Clay's unfortunate accident does not need to be shown for the general public's "delight."

Can you imagine Clay's reaction when she sees herself on the front page of the Collegian for everyone to see? After all, would you like to see your picture on the front page after you have been in an automobile accident? Almost everyone would say, "no." The Collegian doesn't need to stoop as low as certain national newspapers by printing pictures of violence in the paper.

An apology from the Collegian staff to Clay and to the daily readers is in order.

Michael Tillotson

freshman in electrical engineering

# Accident picture lacks sensitivity

When I picked up a copy of the Collegian this morning (Nov. 5), I was shocked to see a front-page picture of an accident victim, Teresa Clay, as she was being helped from her car. My reaction was not to the accident itself (I'd already heard about it the night before) but to the fact that such a picture was

Teresa is the wife of Don Clay, a student at the American Institute of Baking, where I am a teaching assistant. He was hospitalized in the accident. When we at AIB saw the

picture, the main reaction was disgust that such a sensationalistic photo would be printed. Sure it was news, but people's pain should not be an item for public display, unless they give their consent. I wonder whether your photographer had it. The picture was also so close up that whoever took it practically had to be in the way of the

In the future, I suggest that the Collegian show a little more discretion.

**Denise Eulert** Manhattan resident

# 'KS' not graffiti

Re: William Sullivan's letter, "K-Hill shows disrespect for earth," in the Nov. 6 Collegian:

I fail to see how K-Hill is disrespectful to the earth. I'm quite sure many will agree that K-Hill is an impressive welcome to Manhattan after driving from western Kansas on Fort Riley Boulevard.

I question Sullivan's definition of graffiti. Some graffiti is vulgar and obscene, some is art, but it is all illegal. Am I correct to assume the "KS" letters were legally constructed? Furthermore, K-Hill does not fit into the American Heritage Dictionary's interpretation of graffiti, "scrawling written or drawn so as to be seen by the public." K-Hill was done in neat block letters.

I question the statement that "K-Hill shows disrespect for earth." The concrete "KS" letters are nothing more than a manmade landmark. What Sullivan implies is that all man-made structures are disrespectful to the earth because they all disrupt the natural environment.

Let's not stop with structures. How about farms? Millions of acres of natural vegetation are brutally plowed under because of man's selfish needs. If environmentalists had their way, the world would still be natural deserts, forests, prairies and water, capable of supporting far fewer humans than at present. You think we have a starvation problem now? Thank God for technology and good ol' capitalism to encourage its growth.

As far as removal of the "KS" letters go. I hope Sullivan was kidding. I'm sure it would cost much less, economically and environmentally, to construct a "U" and make it more current than to mass excavate

I agree humans have made foolish decisions about the use of land God gave us, and we always will. I just wish the environmentalists would get a clue and realize what is more important, man or a few squirrels' environment.

Joel Mueller senior in construction science



### Firefighting offers excitement

TOTAL PROPERTY AND A SECOND

# Students learn to save lives

By JOLA MURPHY **Contributing Writer** 

Nine University students are providing a public service and learning how to save lives and property while attaining their education.

The city began sponsoring a student firefighter program this summer when the new fire station opened at the corner of Denison and Kimball.

After applying for the program, students go through a 120-hour training period in which they learn basic firefighting skills including search-and-rescue and first aid. The program takes about three

"We are conducting the program to augment our full-time strength," said Larry Reese, deputy fire chief. "We are very pleased with the way the program is working out."

Reese said the students are limited to duties which maintain their skill level.

After completing the training period the students become firefighters. During the summer the students work full time and during the school year they work part time. The undergraduate students must take at least 12 hours and maintain a 2.0 GPA. Graduate students must take at least six hours and maintain a 3.0 GPA.

final examination is a cumulative test of academic and physical skills. For example, a student must be able to strap on a self-contained breathing apparatus in 40 seconds or less. The student firefighters must be able to carry a body while climbing a ladder.

"We do the same things the regular firemen do. Our skills have to become second-nature to us." said Ted Smith, freshman in journalism mass communications.

Three women and six men are participating in the program. They live in a residential area in the basement of the fire station and share a living room, kitchen, laundry and storage room.

"I'm a risk taker by nature and I like to try anything once," said Tammy Tracy, graduate in consumer affairs. "When I was younger, I was interested in forestry and I think that's what sparked the challenge in me to become a firefighter.

"Sometimes when we're on duty we get bored and hope something exciting will happen, but at the same time we hope we don't get a call because we know someone could be hurt or someone's property is being destroyed. It's a very exciting job.'

Many of the students participating in the program do not plan to make firefighting a living, but are doing it part time for the experience and a steady job through college.

"I saw it as an excellent opportunity while I was going to school," said Keith Sharp,

freshman in computer science. "My father is a fireman and he suggested that I apply for the position as one of the student firefighters - so I did and I'm glad. It's a good opportunity and a great place to live.

When the students go on duty, they leave the apartment and live upstairs in the station where the equipment is ready and the firefighters are prepared for incoming calls.

"When we go on duty, we can't come back down to our apartment until our shift is over," said Mike Pemberton, freshman in electrical

engineering. The students take turns working at the dispatch desk and relaying phone calls.

When the students aren't fighting fires, they clean the fire station. Every Monday night is cleanup night.

Firefighting can be a dangerous occupation but no students feel they have been in a lifethreatening situation.

"I don't know what I would do if I got in a really dangerous situation," said Andy Leon, freshman business in administration. "But I think that I'm prepared enough to handle a situation if it should arise.'

"We are told to use our own discretion," said Steve Moyer, freshman in pre-forestry. "If a person is trapped and I think I can get him then I should go for it, but if it's too risky, then it's better not to lose two lives."

# Play portrays life of Truman

By The Collegian Staff

"The Buck Stops Here," a dramatic musical-play of the life of President Harry S. Truman, cowritten by Richard A. Lippman and Norman Fedder, professor of speech, makes its Kansas debut at 8 p.m. Friday in Nichols Hall.

The Manhattan community has the opportunity to view the first production in the new theater in Nichols Hall. Other performances scheduled are Nov. 12-16.

The play premiered in 1980 in New York and received rave reviews from the New York Times, Fedder said. It also traveled to Washington, D.C., and Arrow Rock, Mo.

Professional actor Harris Shore portrayed Truman in the previous

residency at K-State for the past six weeks to return as Truman. He plays an unusual role, Fedder said.

"Apart from the fact that he looks the part, he's an excellent actor," Fedder said. "He brings his acting into dancing and singing. He has charisma." Someone who could age from 17 to 69 in two hours was also needed, he said.

Fedder wrote the "book," - the dialogue, pattern of action and structure. Lippman wrote the musical score - the music and

"It's proven to be a show people want to see. People like Truman, his life," he said. The musical opens when Truman is 10 and progresses through Truman's life, emphasizing

productions and has been in in particular his political career as the United States' 33rd president.

Even though the play is a political play, it is also a love story, Fedder said. Truman had known Bess Wallace, who he later married, since his childhood. Three other women, his daughter, mother and mother-inlaw, also play significant parts in the

On the political side of the play, Truman became president only by accident, because he was vice president when President Franklin D. Roosevelt died.

"I had to take a stand on issues of his life, I wrote the play because I admired the man," Fedder said. "But I was still obligated to be true and not distort history. The facts are included, but yet it is entertaining.'

# KU students charged in disruption

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE - Five students at the University of Kansas were charged Wednesday with interfering with public business after they refused to leave the chancellor's office Monday after an antiapartheid demonstration.

The five were charged with interference with the conduct of public business in a public place, a misdemeanor, said a spokesman for Douglas County District Attorney Jim Flory. Court appearances were set for Nov. 12 in Douglas County District Court.

Those charged were: Jane Ungerman, 25, of Lawrence; Lisa Rasor, 19, Topeka; Edward Jackson, 24, Topeka; Ruth Lichtwardt, 26, Lawrence; and Michael Maher, 18, Roeland Park.

about 40 people who marched to the chancellor's suite on the second floor of the administration building in the center of campus. The group went to the chancellor's office after they attended a peaceful rally of about 200

The five were among a group of

"After the rally, some of the students walked across the street to the administration building and some went into the chancellor's suite making demands," Lt. Jeanne Longaker of the campus police said. "They were asked to leave numerous times, and all but five left."

The students had been demonstrating against the KU Endowment Association's continued

investments in South Africa. They held a mock funeral procession and heard speakers denounce South Africa's apartheid policy, under which the white minority rules the black majority.

Following demonstration, Chancellor Gene A. Budig said "disruptive behavior is in diametric opposition to what a university stands for...Those who disrupt the activities of a university do not understand the basic purposes of an institution of higher learning."

Budig also said his representatives have met with members of the KU Committee on South Africa, one of the groups advocating divestiture, and remained willing to do so.

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CORRECTION

The UPC film, "The Cars That Ate Paris," today at 3:30 (Little Theatre) and 7:30 (Forum Hall) has an admission price of \$1.75

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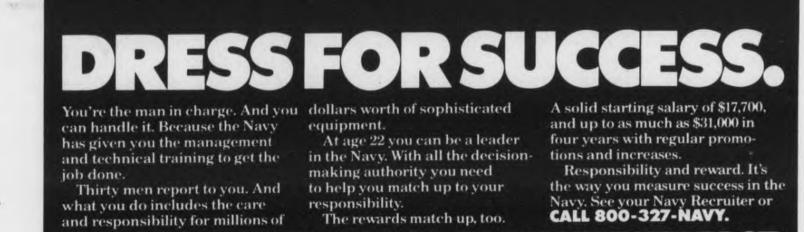
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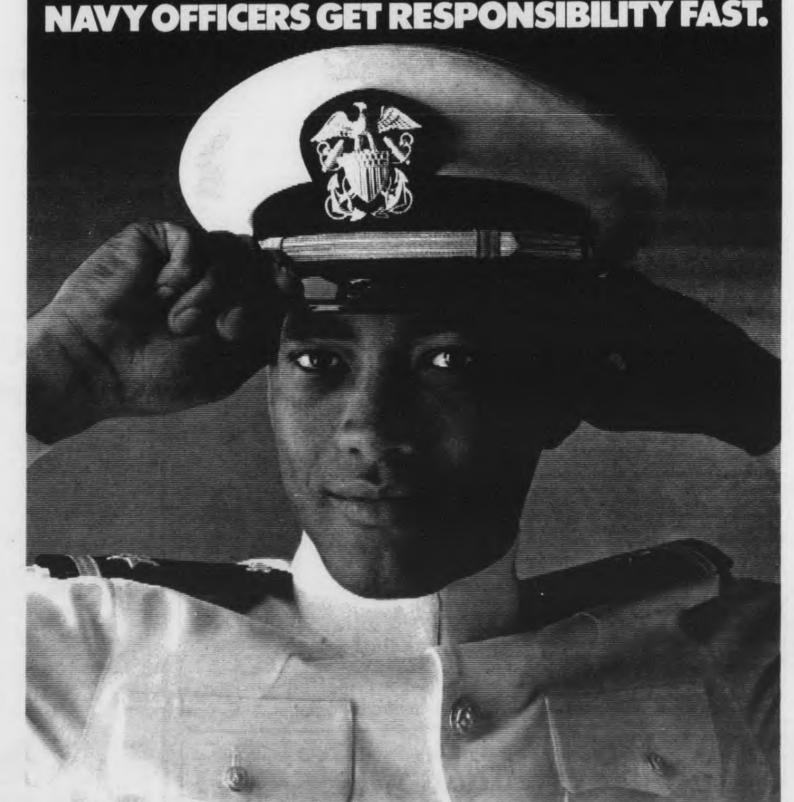
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# Survey shows Lafene services not dissatisfying to students

By KAREN MEIS Collegian Reporter

Lafene Student Health Center is used by fewer students than it should be, however, Lafene is striving to improve communication to increase student use, said Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene.

During fiscal year 1984-85, about 64,000 students visited Lafene, including clinic and outpatient services, Tout said. Every time students walk through the door and records are pulled from the files, students have technically visited Lafene.

'We still don't have the student who lives in or near Manhattan," Tout said. "I would guess students not using our services are either in that category or simply are not aware of what we offer.

The Lafene Health Survey, conducted in April 1983 by the Office of Planning and Evaluation Services, showed the failure of students to use Lafene was not caused by

dissatisfaction with its services or personnel. Tout said, but rather, students "not being ill" or "being carried by another medical plan."

The survey, requested by the health center, is completed on a five-year cycle, said Ron Downey, director of educational research. Downey said 1,000 questionnaires were

mailed to full-time students, 256 of which were returned and evaluated. The questionnaires were distributed late in the semester and no follow-up attempts were made to obtain further responses. Overall, 94 percent of those students

completing the survey were satisfied with Lafene's services. Tout said the majority of the dissatisfied 6 percent "may have a medical problem which can be better taken care of elsewhere."

Tout also said student dissatisfaction may be caused by a bad experience during a visit to Lafene, such as not liking a nurse or being denied service because a fee card is not readily available.

"Once a student has that kind of experience, he may never attempt to use the service again, which is unfortunate," Tout

The survey also showed a number of students were told by other students that Lafene's services were unsatisfactory. Therefore, use of the health center can be gained or lost by word of mouth, Tout said.

"However, we don't have as many uninformed students as we did four years ago," he said. "We are making ourselves more visible. It is an ongoing effort to better Lafene's image."

For example, the health center sponsors guest lecturers and has a public relations committee which addresses student concerns. Also, Tout said Lafene is often used for class projects and receives recommendations based on the results.

Students pay \$55 per semester for Lafene's services, Tout said. Students enrolled in six

hours or less can elect to pay the health fee. Those who choose not to pay the initial fee are charged \$20 for each of their first three visits to Lafene. After three visits, they receive the same service as the students who initially pay the fee.

Tout said married students are given 10 days after registration to enroll their spouses for coverage under the health fee. Children and faculty and staff members are not allowed use of the health center.

Additional charges are made for certain visits, such as blood counts and throat cultures. Tout said students are also charged for medications and prescriptions. Markup on prescriptive drugs at Lafene is 35 percent as compared with 100-300 percent at local pharmacies.

Total income for the fiscal year 1984-85 was about \$1.98 million, about \$19,500 less than the \$2 million in total expenditures, Tout

Income consists of funds generated by the

student health care fee and additional charges imposed on students using the facility. Lafene receives no state or federal funding.

Tout said the majority of Lafene's expenditures are used toward employees' salaries. Lafene employs 93 people, including student employees.

"We are looking at areas to cut, such as food service," Tout said. "However, some employees are needed and kept busy but don't generate income, such as the health educator or a secretary."

Lafene is subject to the same cost increases as any other health-providing areas, Tout said. The markup of services must be high enough to generate income for

"However, at the same time we have to do what the students need and want," Tout said. "It is an ongoing thing and a constant

# Professor opposes selection of new appeals court judge

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A University of Kansas English professor announced Wednesday she'll oppose the nomination of KU administrator Deanell Tacha to a seat on the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at confirmation hearings next week before the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee.

Myra Hinman, who has logged 25 years on KU's faculty and is suing the school for sex discrimination in its employment practices, revealed her plans to oppose Tacha in of a letter her attorney sent to Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. and chairman of the committee.

Tacha, 39, is vice chancellor for academic affairs and a law professor at KU. President Reagan announced last Thursday he had selected Tacha to take a lifetime seat on the 10-member appeals court.

"Ms. Tacha has used her position as vice chancellor at KU to vigorously oppose every effort by women and minorities to achieve equal employment opportunities at KU," Fred W. Phelps Jr., attorney for Hinman, said in the letter, which was released to the news media.

Tacha was not in her Lawrence office Wednesday and unavailable for comment. Hinman accused Tacha of "unlawful misconduct" for refusing to enforce a "conciliation agreement" signed by the

university with the U.S. Department of

Labor after violations of the federal equal employment opportunity guidelines were reported at the school.

'Ms. Tacha, with responsibility to implement said agreement, not only failed, neglected and refused to do so, but on the contrary appears to have used her position at KU to, in effect, thwart implementation thereof," Phelps said, stating Hinman's

"Ms. Tacha has shown by her actions over the years at KU that she is profounding opposed to equal rights under the law for all Americans.

Phelps said Hinman believes and will testify that Tacha "cannot be trusted with power as a federal appeals court judge to be fair, but will, to the contrary, in all probability translate her apparent un-American and unconstitutional philosophy into decisional law."

Hinman filed a discrimination lawsuit eight years ago which is pending in U.S. District Court in Topeka. Her lawsuit is critical of all aspects of KU's employment policies including promotions, pay, sabaticals, research grants and classroom

assignments. In the letter, Phelps said his client challenges Tacha's "integrity and fitness to be a federal appeals court judge" and asks permission to testify and requests the hearing be delayed so she has more time to gather information.

### Flood waters continue to rise in East

# Officials fear pollution of water

By The Associated Press

Health officials voiced concern about contaminated water Wednesday in the wake of devastating floods that killed at least 35 people in the mid-Atlantic states. The governors of Virginia and West Virginia surveyed damage estimated in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Rivers that crested at record levels were returning to their banks in many areas, but Richmond braced for a surge on the James River and sandbagging continued at historic sites around Washington, D.C., in anticipation of a Potomac River crest up to 7 feet above flood stage.

About 20 people were still listed as missing in the floods that followed three days of heavy rain.

More than 2,000 people remained out of their homes Wednesday in Pennsylvania and the Virginias, while many began the task of mopping up.

For others, however, there was no home to return to, as trailers, A-frames and other structures washed down swollen

"You could see the loss in people's eyes and hear it in people's voices," said ambulance worker Chris Trout at Rainelle, W.Va. "All around, people have lost their homes and everything.

Gov. Charles S. Robb toured Virginia's flood-ravaged western mountains by helicopter Wednesday, as his state's storm death toll climbed to 19. The bodies of 15 more were recovered in West Virginia and one in Maryland, officials said.

The West Virginia governor's office said an earlier figure of 18 dead was erroneous because several fatalities had been counted twice. State officials said, however, that they expected to find more

Meanwhile, the James, surging out of its banks, roared toward Richmond and threatened to inundate a major section of the city's downtown area. Richmond officials were distributing sandbags for the river's expected crest Thursday and City Manager Manuel Deese declared a state of emergency.

"Tropical Storm Agnes-level water is coming down the river," said city Public Safety Director Jack M. Fulton. Agnes, the greatest flood of record in the city since 1771, hit in June 1972 and crested more than 271/2 feet above flood stage.

The National Weather Service was predicting a crest of 20 feet above flood stage, but Fulton said it could go higher.

flooding because gauges were washed

Observers monitoring water levels were having difficulty determining the extent of

"When the stream gauge that's set to withstand the flood in swept away, you're talking flood," said climatologist Patrick Michaels.

The National Park Service closed several parks in the Washington area and sandbagged the historic Great Falls Tavern and other sites against possible flooding.

The National Weather Service said the Potomac was expected to crest at six to seven feet above flood stage Thursday afternoon in the Georgetown area of Washington. Park Service spokesman Earl Kittleman

said 5,000 historic artifacts had been moved from Harpers Ferry Park on the Potomac in West Virginia to higher ground or sandbagged buildings. Gov. Arch Moore of West Virginia also

took to the air to examine the devastation for which he sought federal disaster aid in 22 counties.

Twenty-six emergency shelters were set up and food and medical supplies were moved into the flood area, the governor

The governor and others expressed concern about contamination of drinking water supplies, as raw sewage and dead livestock floated down streets.

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# Senate to vote on bill to halt coliseum funds

By MARY ROEHL Collegian Reporter

Student Senate will vote on legislation asking the Board of Regents to halt student financial support of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum at its weekly meeting.

The bill requests the regents to withdraw student monetary support for the proposed coliseum until proper planning steps are adopted. The legislation details eight planning steps: a master plan of the entire project, a market study, a financial feasibility study, a site selection study, a traffic study, a building program, a funding study and a design for the facility.

The Proper Planning of the Proposed Coliseum bill is sponsored by Lawrence Tsen, senior in premedicine, and Martin Monto, junior in biology.

George Miller, vice president for administration and finance; Larry Garvin, director of planning and University architect; Vincent Cool, associate director of planning; and Fred Bramlage will attend the senate meeting to answer questions about the coliseum during discus-

Senate will also hear first readings of a resolution and a bill for Associated Students of Kansas, both sponsored by Kevin Elmore, senior in computer science and ASK campus director; and Senate State and Community Affairs Committee.

The Prioritization of ASK Tentative Platform resolution presents K-State's views of what issues ASK should concentrate on next year.

The Approval of ASK Constitution Changes bill revises the ASK constitution.

Senate meets at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight room.

# McCain to offer opera

By The Collegian Staff

McCain Auditorium will present the New York City Opera National Company's production of Charles Gounod's "Faust" at 8 tonight.

The opera will be presented in French with English subtitles projected onto a screen directly above the action.

Based upon portions of Goethe's classic, "Faust" concentrates upon the sentimental romance of Faust and a young maiden, Marguerite. Faust is an aged philosopher who sells his soul to the devil in exchange for the secret of worldly pleasure.

The devil, named Mephistopheles, represents evil and Marguerite represents good. Faust's soul hangs in the balance between these forces.

The opera is set in a period of spiritual and social upheaval where Romantic ideals clashed with scientific reality.

Founded in 1979 by Beverly Sills, the New York City Opera National Company features a 75-member performing ensemble.

Tickets are available from the McCain Box Office for \$16 and \$17 for students and \$19 and \$20 for the general public.

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# Officials arrest prize winner as alien

By The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. - A young Mexican who sneaked across the border and won the California lottery's \$2 million jackpot was arrested Wednesday immigration authorities who said they acted quickly because he "bragged" about his illegal status.

Jose Caballero, a 24-year-old illegal alien working for \$200 a week, was arrested at his home in East San Jose, according to Arthur Shanks, deputy director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in San Francisco.

Shanks said Caballero was given a choice of an immediate voluntary deportation at his own cost or a

hearing with a judge to determine whether he will be allowed to stay in the United States. Caballero opted for the hearing, Shanks said.

Shanks said Caballero was arrested "because it would look real bad to the taxpayers," if he were allowed to remain free after boasting of his illegal status.

"He's bragged about his ability to enter the United States illegally," said Shanks. He said Caballero normally would have been asked to come to the INS office with his attorney to discuss his immigration

The arrest was made quickly because Caballero had put the federal agency in an embarrassing position, Shanks said.

congratulations on a wonderful

mission," Mission Control told the

astronauts as the spacecraft came to

National Aeronautics and Space

Administration chief James Beggs

said the success of the international,

West German-sponsored mission

'gives us a lot of confidence that we

can proceed to the space station era

where we'll be cooperating with a

He said the mission was important

YOU

number of countries.

a rest under a cloudless desert sky.

David Still, the acting officer in charge of the San Jose INS office, said Caballero was taken to the INS office at 8:15 a.m. and was then interviewed for several hours with his attorney present.

"He moved up in our priority system, possibly because of all the notoriety," said Still. "The word came that we should go out and interview him right away.

Caballero will post \$5,000 bail and be freed until the hearing. according to Still. No date for the hearing has been set.

Caballero said earlier that he had planned to go home anyway to see his parents and eight brothers and sisters, who thought he was joking when he called them from Los

Angeles after winning the jackpot Monday.

Although Caballero has said he would like to become an American citizen and start his own business, that part of his dream may have to

Caballero will have to leave the United States, then apply for a permanent resident visa the same as any undocumented alien, said Harold Ezell, INS regional commissioner in Los Angeles.

"A lot of people have money and would like to come here. It would be unfair to the many who are waiting," Ezell said.

Lottery Director Mark Michalko said Caballero would be awarded full installments of his prize.

# Shuttle completes international project

By The Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. - Challenger coasted onto a desert runway Wednesday after a science mission flown by a record crew of eight, and researchers promptly began studying five of the astronauts to see how they re-adapt to gravity.

The space shuttle and its crew of five Americans, two West Germans and a Dutchman touched down at 11:45 a.m. CST on a dry lakebed after a 7-day, 45-minute mission in which it orbited the Earth 111 times and traveled more than 3 million miles.

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Tucked into the Spacelab module in Challenger's cargo bay were the results of 76 studies on the effects of

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West Germany paid NASA \$64 million to fly the experiments, about 42 percent of the \$150 million estimated cost of the mission. The research was monitored from a control center in Oberpfaffenhofen,

near Munich. Officials in West Germany said it will take scientists at least a year to study, evaluate and report on the vast amount of data gathered.



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Continued from Page 1

United States would call a meeting of all nuclear powers to "see if we cannot use that weapon to bring about...the elimination of nuclear

If that conference failed to gain an agreement for mutual use of the defensive system, Reagan said, "we would go ahead with deployment."

Earlier Wednesday, when asked if he meant to give the Soviets veto power, in effect, over deployment of the proposed defensive weapons system, Reagan replied, "Hell no."

Reagan also said in the wideranging discussion that he suspects but can't prove the defection and subsequent return of Soviet masterspy Vitaly Yurchenko and

two other Soviet citizens were part of "a deliberate ploy" by the Kremlin in the days leading up to the Nov. 19-20 Geneva summit.

The president said he was perplexed by the three cases, but we just have to live with it because there's no way we can prove or disprove" that the cases were orchestrated.

Contrary to recent reports from intelligence sources, Reagan said the information Yurchenko provided 'was not anything new or sensational. It was pretty much information already known to the

As recently as last week, U.S. intelligence sources were crowing over what they called the gold mine of information from Yurchenko, who defected to the United States three months ago and returned to the Soviet Union on Wednesday.

Reagan also made these points in the half-hour interview

There is every indication that Gorbachev is "a reasonable man," and that gives Reagan hope he can convince the Communist Party chief the United States has no expansionist aims and genuinely wants to ease the distrust with which the two superpowers regard each other.

- His goal at the summit will be to "eliminate the distrust" between the superpowers, not to negotiate a new arms control agreement.

- He welcomed word from the Soviet Union that Yelena Bonner, wife of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, will be permitted to leave the country for medical treatment, saying her release is "long overdue." But he added that positive move by the Soviets won't prevent the United States from raising human rights issues at the summit.

But, he said, Gorbachev also was argumentative, occasionally impulsive and "apparently there are some gaps in his knowledge of American criticism of Soviet pro-

# Troops rush court; leftists retain judges

By The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia - About 25 leftist guerrillas shot their way into the Palace of Justice Wednesday, but three hours later troops stormed the court building, seizing the lower three floors and freeing more than 100 hostages.

Guerrillas of the April 19 Movement still held a "large number" of judges on the top two floors of the five-story structure, according to one of the hostages, Supreme Court President Alfsonso Reyes. He was contacted by telephone and said, "If the government doesn't cut off its attack there could be a tragedy here."

As sporadic shooting continued, the Bogota mayor's office reported that four policemen and soldiers had been killed and about a dozen were wounded. It gave no figure on guerrilla casualties, but radio stations reported earlier that two guerrillas were slain in the initial gun battles and at least 15 more were killed during the army assault.

Reyes told radio station

large number of judges as hostages and it is a question of life or death that the gunfire stop. Please pass that on so the president will give the order to stop the attack.

As the judge spoke, bursts of submachine gun fire could be heard from Reyes' office on the fourth floor of the building. Exchanges of gunfire continued as night fell.

Radio Caracol telephoned federal Judge Fernando Gonzalez before the army assault, and he said, "I think all 24 members of the Supreme Court are being held hostage."

It was not known if Gonzalez was among more than 100 people who were freed and fled from the building during and after the army assault.

Radio stations said President Belisario Betancur's brother, federal Judge Jaime Betancur, was among those who escaped unharmed.

President Betancur met with his Cabinet in an emergency session, but no details were given and it was not known if it was

### **Teachers**

Continued from Page 1

A program funded by 44 states offers students in the top 5 percent of their class \$30,000 to complete teaching degrees. After students earn teaching degrees, they may agree to remain in the state a certain length of time to receive their loans debt-free. Akin said.

On Feb. 28, state schools looking for teachers for the following school year will be on campus interviewing education majors. About 8.5 percent of education graduates leave the state to teach, he said.

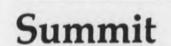
### Royal

Continued from Page 1

Association is greatly depending on the annual rodeo to boost attendance.

The rodeo, combined with a variety of country music stars including Rornie Milsap and Gary Morris, will headline the Royal for five nights.

The overall attendance of events, combined with the contributions, will be the major factors determining the financial success of the Royal, Nofftz



Continued from Page 1

fensive weapons, were erroneously interpreted. Asked earlier if he meant, in ef-

fect, to give the Soviets veto power over deployment of the proposed defensive weapons system, Reagan replied, "Hell no."

The American party returned to Washington on Wednesday afternoon, with Shultz telling reporters at

Andrews Air Force Base that the Soviets "think that everything that happens in the United States is a conspiracy of the military and big business."

Asked whether prospects for an arms limitation agreement appeared slim after the secretary's meetings, Speakes said Shultz's sessions with Soviet leaders "make some progress, but differences do remain."

"We are prepared for our part to enter into serious discussions...but

The official who briefed reporters in Iceland described Gorbachev. after seven months at the Kremlin apex, as articulate, vigorous and intellectually curious.

grams and also of our concerns.

"The United States has no alterreporters traveling with Shultz



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Students yearning to learn what the "real world of work" is like may now find out through The Alumni Learning Exchange.

The Alumni Learning Exchange, a new program offered by U-LearN and the KSU Alumni Association, will bring together alumni with students who have specific questions about their chosen career field.

"One thing we struggle with in career counseling is students are relatively uninformed about various occupations, so U-LearN is always looking for new sources students can relate to," said Susan Angle, a counselor in the Counseling Center and adviser to U-LearN.

Alumni may provide information in a number of ways. A profile sheet asks the participant to decribe his or her career path, their day-to-day duties and how much responsibility they have. It also asks the participant to discuss what types of

'One thing we struggle with in career counseling is students are relatively uninformed about various occupations, so U-LearN is always looking for new sources students can relate to.'

-Susan Angle, counselor

people they encounter, how much stress they feel, whether they take work home and what they would suggest a student do to better prepare for a career while they're still in school

In addition to, or in place of, the profile sheet, a participant may offer to host a student at his or her workplace, or accept a phone call. Seventy alumni are in the

program so far, but it is hoped there will eventually be a few hundred, Fraser said.

To participate in the program, a student must go to U-LearN in Holton Hall and work with a trained student volunteer. Between them, they work together to develop some knowledge about the career and determine what questions to ask, said Tracey Fraser, assistant director of U-LearN and graduate student in family life and human

development. "It's important the student is prepared to ask well-informed questions, so the experience is positive and beneficial for the student and the alumnus or alumna," Fraser said.

To ensure the success of The Exchange, both the student and the alumnus will fill out an evaluation of their experience, Angle said.

The program was initiated by Angle, who knew of a similar program at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

"It would be nice to inform all students about the Alumni Learning Exchange. The undergraduates could use it and the students who are recent graduates could contribute and be of service to the University," Angle said.

The KSU Alumni Association is co-sponsor of the Exchange.

"The Alumni Association's main role is assisting in identifying alumni who can participate in The Alumni Learning Exchange," said Amy Button Renz, assistant director of alumni records and graduate in political science.

The Alumni Association helps provide something for graduates to become involved in and at the same time it is a worthwhile program for the students, she said.

"People seem interested in the program, especially the younger graduates. Because they want to help but are not financially able, this is a way they can help," Renz

# Elusive runaway steer could build reputation

By The Associated Press

ROCKFORD, Ill. - The Pacific Northwest is believed to harbor the man-like sasquatch, Scotland has the legendary Loch Ness monster and the Himalayas may be home to the Abominable Snowman.

Boone and Winnebago counties have Freddy, a wayward steer that is almost as elusive as the others and decidedly more real.

Freddy has been roaming the prairies and cornfields of western Boone and eastern Winnebago counties since his escape during a horse show last month.

The elusive critter was most

recently spotted Monday, on the lawn of the Clock Tower Inn, James Gibson of Roscoe Realty said Tuesday

Naturally, Freddy took off before authorities could corral him, he said.

Freddy was among about 35 head of cattle being used Oct. 4 in a cutting horse competition, in which a horse and rider separate a steer from the herd, that was sponsored by Gibson's

Freddy got cut out of the herd, decided to cut out altogether, and jumped a fence.

Several attempts to capture the steer have ended in failure.

# Off-year votes provide varied results

By The Associated Press

Voters approved ballot measures affirming handgun control and the right to abortions and to smoke-free workplaces, but three communities rejected attempts to fluoridate their water and San Franciscans refused to limit downtown high-rise construction.

Even in an off-off year election, voters in nine states and scores of cities and towns grappled with ballot issues that touched on some of the nation's most emotion-laden economic and social questions.

Three New England towns -Bristol, Conn.; Dover, N.H.; and Derry, N.H. - rejected similarly worded measures Tuesday calling for the overturning of the U.S. Supreme Court's 12-year old ruling that legalized abortions.

It was the first time since the high court ruling, Roe vs. Wade, that

voters had the chance to vote on such referendums.

Oak Park, Ill., one of four U.S. cities which have banned handguns, beat back a proposal to repeal its 13-month-old ban. The other cities with similar handgun laws are Washington, D.C.; Morton Grove,

Ill.; and Evanston, Ill. Tucson, Ariz., voters passed a proposition restricting smoking in workplaces, and another one limiting the size and location of billboards. But they defeated a measure that would have required smoke-free space in restaurants.

Fluoridation fared badly in three cities. San Antonio, Texas, narrowly turned back a proposal to fluoridate the city's water supply, making it the second largest city without fluoride in its water after Los Angeles. Westfield and Leominster, both in Massachusetts, also rejected fluoridation.

The president of a national antifluoridation group saw the results as part of a trend.

"People feel the time has come to decrease the amount of additives in our drinking water and they are increasingly demanding a say in issues such as fluoridation," said Susan Pare, president of the Center for Health Action, based in Springfield, Mass.

San Franciscans soundly defeated a proposal to authorize spending up to \$150,000 in public funds for a statewide petition drive to legalize marijuana. They also rejected a ballot measure to deny building permits for high-rise structures exceeding 50,000 square feet.

In the District of Columbia, one of about 200 cities with rent control, voters narrowly approved even stiffer guidelines over the objections of Mayor Marion Barry. Opponents had argued the tighter guidelines

\$1.45 Pitchers

were unnecessary, and might inhibit rehabilitation of rundown properties. Among other noteworthy ballot contests:

 Texas voters gave their blessing to a two-part, \$1.43 billion water conservation and development plan that backers led by Gov. Mark White claim will take care of that state's water needs into the next century.

 Ohio voters endorsed a measure authorizing \$100 million in borrowing to promote research in removing sulfur from coal and give a lift to the state's depressed coal industry.

Maine narrowly approved a "people's veto" referendum giving residents the right to approve any disposal plans for low-level nuclear

Residents of two college towns, Boulder, Colo., and Oberlin, Ohio, approved measures declaring their cities "nuclear free zones," off limits to nuclear weapons.

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# Burglars enter cabin, take valuable items

A cabin near Tuttle Creek Lake was burglarized in early September, resulting in the theft of about \$2,000 in property.

The cabin was entered by removing a window screen and lifting the lower sash of the double-hung window enough to permit entry.

The cabin is located in the White Canyon area north of Randolph, about two miles northeast of U.S Highway 77 and County Road 384.

Among items stolen were a Panasonic-brand microwave oven, a Magnavox-brand television, an oscillating fan with ivory base, a set of elk antlers, a small bedside table, a dining table, three-piece wicker \$1,000.



furniture set and an assortment of household items.

Information on this or any other crime may be reported to Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Callers need not use their names and may qualify for a cash reward of up to

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# Puerto Rican gunmen wound Army officer

By The Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - Two men on a motorcyle shot and wounded an Army major riding a motor scooter to work at the Fort Buchanan garrison Wednesday, police and Army sources reported.

News agencies received anonymous calls from people claiming responsibility for the attack, and one said it was a response to the visit to Puerto Rico of FBI Director William H. Webster. The callers threatened more assaults.

Police and army spokesmen said Maj. Michael Snyder, 37, of Columbus, Ohio was shot twice with a small-caliber weapon at 7:40 a.m. (5:40 a.m. CST) on Highway 165 near the base on the western edge of the

They had reported earlier that he was shot with a semi-automatic, military-type rifle. One bullet struck Snyder's left hip and the

other chipped a rib on his left side, according to Capt. Jesus Verdejo, the operations officer at Fort Buchanan.

Snyder underwent surgery in the Veterans Hospital and was reported in stable condition

"No one knows for sure what kind of a gun was used, but it was a very small-caliber weapon," Army Sgt. Maj. William Lourido said.

The Spanish news agency EFE said it received an anonymous call from a man who said in Spanish, "In reprisal for the presence of the FBI director in Puerto Rico, the Macheteros have attacked a major of the armed forces in Puerto Rico. More will fall in the coming days.'

A Spanish-speaking caller telephoned The Associated Press more than three hours after the shooting to claim responsibility for the attack on behalf of the "Volunteers for Puerto Rican Revolution.'

Patients, families find assistance

# Workshop to treat mental illness

By The Collegian Staff

For families with members suffering from chronic mental illness, a workshop to assist both the patient and family has been scheduled for this weekend.

The workshop, "Helping Us Understand," is sponsored by Pawnee Mental Health Services and the Flint Hills Chapter of Families for Mental Health.

The main purpose of the workshop, scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday at the Riley County Senior Center, 412 Leavenworth St., is to help family members accept and cope with the reality of mental illness.

'The workshop is to tell the people that mental illness is not a stigma to hide behind locked doors," said Andy Carver, president of the Flint Hills Chapter of Families for Mental Health. "Perhaps we can find a cure for schizophrenia and depression."

The first workshop, last year, drew approximately 30 participants.

"It showed a need in the community for support," Carver said. The result of the first workshop was the formation of the Flint Hills Chapter of Families for Mental Health.

The organization, which serves a fivecounty area, serves to provide families of the long-term mentally ill patient with a better understanding of the disease. Members are also available to serve as

advocates and to provide additional support for patients.

Members of the chapter, as well as staff members of Pawnee Mental Health Services, are scheduled for presentations.

Other scheduled speakers include Assistant Riley County Attorney Greg Kiefer, representatives from the Kansas Guardianship Program of Kansas Advocacy and Protective Services, and Social Security and Social Rehabilitation Services from Junction City.

Those interested in the workshop must pre-register at the organization's Pawnee offices, 2001 Claflin Road. There is a \$5 registration fee per family.

# Credit

Continued from Page 1 enjoys an investor perception that its bonds are federally guaranteed, even though they are not. That perception, known as "agency status," also extends to other quasigovernmental financial systems such as the Federal National Mortgage Association, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. and the

Federal Home Loan Bank System. If the government does not live up to its perceived obligations to back up the Farm Credit System, the perceived risk in other "agency" bonds would increase and drive up their cost of borrowing. Home mortgages would rise from about 12.5 percent interest to 15 percent or more, the analysis said.

As farm credit dried up, interest rates to farmers would almost immediately rise by 3.5 to 4.5 percentage points, the study added. Values of farmland would continue their downward spiral, dropping another 20 percent as a direct result of a default, it said. Swackhamer said the study was ordered

after initial admissions of severe financial problems in the system were met with skepticism in the Reagan administration and in Congress.

'We were shocked to hear so many say, 'let the bondholder take the hit,' or suggesting that we continue liquidating PCAs," or production credit associations, the local outlets for the system's farm operating loans, he said.

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Attorney General Robert T. Stephan held in a legal opinion made public today that participation by parochial schools in a proposed state teacher intern program would not violate separation of church and state as dictated by the U.S. Constitution.

However, Stephan added, paying teachers in a parochial school system who supervise the interns out of state funds likely would violate the prohibition of the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment and probably would be held unconstitutional by the courts.

"The state's payment of a cash stipend to senior teachers supervising and assisting interns at parochial schools would not withstand a constitutional challenge," Stephan wrote in an opinion requested by

Rod Bieker, legal counsel for the state Department of Education.

Bieker said he agreed with the opinion and would so advise the state Board of Education.

Church schools may share state program

The board has under study a proposed teacher internship program under which first-year teachers would be supervised and assisted by professional educators in a 'professional development plan.'

Interns successfully completing the program would be recommended for state certification as teachers.

Under the plan, the state would pay participating school districts \$1,000 for each intern, with the money going to the senior teachers responsible for managing each

Since the intern-teacher would be an

employee of the parochial school system and not paid by or affiliated with the state, Stephan wrote, "the state's involvement with the intern in minimal."

participation as state action which has the primary effect of advancing religion," he

"Accordingly, we do not view the intern's

In addition, the committee supervising and assiting the intern does not include any representatives of the state, he noted.

However, paying the supervising teachers out of state funds is a different matter, Stephan said.

"We cannot ignore the danger of aiding sectarian values from the state's payment of a stipend to senior teachers," the attorney general wrote



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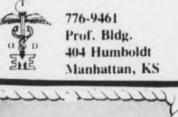
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Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

#### Atlas gives look from space

# Special photos show details

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Its publishers call it "the most riveting look at our continent ever put between covers of a book." Before even one copy was ready, 200,000 had been sold for \$29.95 - or \$39.95 for the deluxe issue, which comes with a magnifier.

The National Geographic Society's "Atlas of North America," unveiled Wednesday, looks at the continent from space and presents a stunning portrait.

In vivid blues, greens and reds photographic images printed in colors other than their own to bring out details invisible to the human eye - the atlas is, according to the society, "a new way of seeing the

earth that is neither mappping nor photography, but does the work of both and better than either."

In addition to containing the familiar maps and illustrations found in conventional atlases, the new one makes heavy use of pictures from space to show not only what the earth below looks like but also what it's made of and how it is being shaped by natural and man-made forces.

Jon Schneeberger, the book's illustrations editor, said "our mandate is to disseminate information about geography. But that has a lot of different definitions these days - it can be anything from economics to the situation with the Russian wheat

The atlas, for instance, has a map of North America's major environmental stress points, ranging from areas with acid mine drainage and acid rain deposits to those with chronic flooding, those becoming deserts, those that have sinkholes and those contaminated with dioxin.

The society got its pictures from Landsat satellites, which have been in use since 1972, as well as from weather satellites, crews of the Apollo, Skylab and shuttle spacecraft and from airplanes.

One photograph shows the United States at night, the clusters of lights from the cities appearing as white paint splashes across the unmistakable shape of the country.

# Indianapolis mayor criticizes affirmative action opposition

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut said Wednesday the U.S. Justice Department is driven by ideology - not pressure from the public - in its effort to end affirmative action in government hiring practices.

Hudnut, who was in Topeka for a round of appearances and to deliver a lecture on "Politics and Religion," has gone to court resisting a Justice Department order attempting to force Indianapolis to drop its affirmative action program in police and fire department hirings and promotions.

"Our's is an effort to increase the number of women and minorities in our police and fire departments," Hudnut told a news conference.

"I would prefer we have goals and guidelines to do that. They (the Justice Department) say we have quotas. We say we have a race and sex-conscious policy.

Hudnut, a Republican, said his city is only continuing a policy dictated by the federal government when Jimmy Carter was president. Under Ronald Reagan, Hudnut charged, "The Justice Department has done a 180-degree flipflop.'

Under Attorney General Ed Meese and chief aide Brad Reynolds, Hudnut said, the Justice Department "is driven by ideology and not pressure.

'Mr. Meese and Brad Reynolds have decided they are going to

'It isn't perfect. A Utopia has not arrived in Indianapolis, but by and large it's worked."

> -William Hudnut Indianapolis mayor

impose their conservative philosophy on America. I think what they are doing is wrong - legally, politically and morally.

Hudnut, a third-generation Presbyterian minister-turnedpolitician, also paid a visit Wednesday to Dr. Karl Menninger, the 92-year-old co-founder and chairman of the board of the Menninger Foundation, and delivered a community service lecture in a series named for Menninger

In his prepared remarks, Hudnut expressed concern over the mixing of religion and politics in this country.

"Government has to be the impartial arbitrator on issues, not an advocate," he said.

He said he is "very concerned" about "one-issue" issue politics, in which individuals or groups judge candidates wholly on their stand on one issue.

"It's a very tricky issue, and you've got to be very careful," he said of religion in politics. "There is

not an area of public life that doesn't have religious connotations to it, but

you can't overstep the bounds.' Hudnut said the visit to Menninger's office on the foundation grounds in northwest Topeka gave him "an opportunity to express the love and affection our family has for

The Indianapolis mayor said he paid his respects to "one of the leading Presbyterian laymen in America," and discussed with Menninger the development of The Villages residences for unwanted and wayward youth, which he said "has had a little bit of a rough go in

Indianapolis.' Menninger was instrumental in founding The Villages in Topeka in the mid-1970s.

Hudnut addressed the Greater Topeka Chamber of Commerce on "The Indiana Story," relating how Indianapolis went about revitalizing itself.

"We are trying to encourage downtown re-investment without discouraging suburban investment,' the mayor said.

He said what worked for Indianpolis won't necessarily work for cities such as Topeka, which still is struggling to revitalize its central city area.

"I think each city is unique," Hudnut said. "You've got to analyze your strengths and weaknesses and build on your assets. You have to figure out what you do well and then build on it.

# Defector returns to Soviet Union

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Smiling broadly, former KGB official Vitaly Yurchenko boarded a Soviet airliner and flew home late Wednesday, capping a bizarre twist in an East-West spy drama in which the defector became an accuser against the nation that offered him a new life.

After a half-hour motorcade from the Soviet embassy to Dulles International Airport outside Washington, Yurchenko walked

briskly past three State Department officials, leading an entourage of about 20 Soviets into the Ilyushin 62 jet that earlier had returned Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin from pre-summit talks in Moscow.

Before being allowed to leave, Yurchenko apparently satisfied U.S. authorities that he was returning to the Soviet Union on his own accord, without coercion. No one knew what kind of reception awaited him in Moscow but experts here predicted a

and biege overcoat, grinned as he took his last steps on U.S. soil, offering a brief wave to reporters before stepping inside the plane.

American officials had said Yurchenko defected in Rome in August and was brought to this country. Last Saturday, he left his CIA handlers and went to the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

On Monday, he told a news conference at the Soviet compound that he had been kidnapped, drugged, and held at a CIA safe house near Fredericksburg, Va.

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Texas and survives by preying on unfortunate travelers. Based on a true



K-State cross country team member Ron Stahl stretches before Wednesday's practice. Stahl, who has struggled this season with illness, finished eighth at in the top five at the NCAA regionals.

the Big Eight Championships Saturday in Columbia, Mo., and hopes to finish

# Runner beats ailments, hopes to regain form

By SARAH KESSINGER **Sports Writer** 

Ron Stahl's 1985 cross country season could be compared to several of the courses he has run on - up and

With problems ranging from impacted wisdom teeth to several colds, Stahl has had to struggle to maintain his pace as one of the top runners on K-State's men's team.

However, he has pulled through, as evidenced by his eighth-place finish in the Big Eight Championships Saturday in Columbia, Mo., where the men's team placed third.

Concerning his sickness, Stahl said his training may have hindered his performance.

"I think I tried training through it and it took me longer to get over it," he said of his various ailments. Stahl's self-assurance faltered during this period but he said he will "hopefully keep building" to regain his confidence.

The high finish in the Big Eight meet should have been a confidence booster as he bounced back from a 34th-place finish in the Wisconsin Burger King Invitational two weeks

"I was pleased," Stahl said of his performance in the Big Eight meet. "I've been having an up and down year but I felt my ability level was

"I probably ran a little more conservative, but going into the race I felt I was going to do well."

Stahl had to help carry the load Saturday for Bryan Carroll and Mike Rogers who had been fighting bronchitis and placed 19th and 24th, respectively. Stahl said that with Carroll and Rogers recovered from their illnesses, the team should do well in the NCAA regionals.

"Bryan and I usually run fairly "We've just got to stay well together," he said. "With Bryan run smart," Stahl said.

and Mike back in, it will be a lot easier to run in a group."

Wildcat Head Coach Steve Miller said Stahl has shown ability to

compete as a top-10 runner. "His season has been like the men's season with problems caused by illness and injuries. The indication is that when he is ready and on top of things, he really can perform well," Miller said.

With NCAA regionals set for Nov. 16 in Stillwater, Okla., Stahl is being careful to not go overboard in his training.

'I tried training through it and it took me longer to get over it.'

> - Ron Stahl on his ailments

"For regionals he is resting a bit more," Miller said. "All the hard work is behind us now. We're just doing maintenance work with a high

cut way back.' Both Stahl and Miller have set high goals for regionals with hopes of

level of intensity but the duration is

qualifying for nationals. "Individually, I'd like to place in the top five teamwise, just to qualify (for nationals)," Stahl said. "We have a fairly good chance. We just have to keep the momentum going."

Miller predicts a finish in the top 10 for Stahl, adding he is capable of finishing sixth.

"(But) it's very tough to be at your best when it's the most difficult," Miller said.

Stahl said if Carroll, Rogers and himself placed in the top 10, the K-State team could come close to taking the championship.

"We've just got to stay relaxed and

# Howser quietly earns recognition

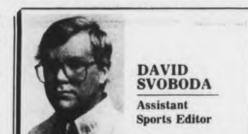
He's not loud, he's not arrogant, and he's not flashy. He doesn't argue with umpires, and he doesn't blast his owner in the papers. He does, however, win — and he's the best manager in the major leagues, even if the pollsters don't agree. His name is Dick Howser.

As manager of the World Champion Kansas City Royals, Howser finally got some long-overdue attention this season. As the playoffs began, the bulk of this attention revolved around his losing record as a manager in playoff games. Howser was blasted as "the man whose teams couldn't win the big ones." It was a bum rap, and one that Howser beat the way he beats you best - quietly.

When Toronto jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven playoff series, the national media ripped Howser openly. The 49-year-old skipper quietly listened to what the media had to say and continued going about his business.

It would have been easy for a lesser man to snap back at those who had so openly criticized him, but Howser refused to do so. He decided he would let his skills speak for themselves, and in the last five games of the playoffs and in the entire World Series they did exactly that.

Howser is not without his faults, and he was testy with reporters after a couple of close games in the World Series. But through it all he represented himself and



his ballclub extremely well.

His statistics speak for themselves. In just over five seasons as a big-league manager, Howser's teams have won three division titles, finished second twice, and won a second-half title during the split season in 1981.

It was three playoff losses after his first division championship that led to Howser's firing and ultimate hiring as manager of the Royals. He has his current employer to thank for that.

Howser was manager of the 1980 New York Yankees, a club that won 103 games and lost only 59 in running away with the American League Eastern Division Championship. As Eastern Division titlists, Howser's club faced the Royals in a bestof-five series for the American League Championship.

The Royals won the opener at Royals Stadium in impressive fashion as Larry Gura went the distance in defeating New

York, 7-2. New York scored its only runs of the game on back-to-back solo homers by Rick Cerone and Lou Piniella, who was named the new Yankee skipper two weeks

Game Two also belonged to Kansas City. The Royals jumped on Yankee starter Rudy May for three runs in the third inning and held on for a 3-2 win. Dennis Leonard and Dan Quisenberry combined on an eight-hitter to give the Royals a 2-0 edge in games as the series headed to the Big Ap-

Game Three was probably the most memorable game in the history of the Kansas City franchise - at least until this season's heroics. Down 2-1 going into the top of the seventh, the Royals looked as if they would need Game Four to wrap up the title. Enter George Brett.

The Royals had two outs in the seventh when they started their uprising against Yankee starter Tommy John. Willie Wilson got the rally going with a double to the gap in left. Howser, the Yankee skipper, then called for his ace in the bullpen -Goose Gossage. U.L. Washington greeted Gossage by beating out an infield hit, and Brett came to the plate with the stage set.

Brett ended the confrontation - and possibly Howser's reign as Yankee manager along with it - rather quickly,

See HOWSER, Page 13

# Cox takes AL honors as top skipper in 1985

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Bobby Cox, who managed the Toronto Blue Jays to their first divisional title and then left the club to become general manager of the Atlanta Braves, was named American League Manager of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America

Cox received 16 first place ballots and 104 points from a 28-voter panel composed of two writers from each of the league's 14 franchise cities.

Dick Howser of the Kansas City Royals, who defeated Cox's Blue Javs in the American League playoffs and then won the World Series against St. Louis, finished second with four firsts and 63 points. Gene Mauch of California was third with eight firsts and 57 points.

The Blue Jays won 99 games under Cox and beat the New York Yankees by two games to win the AL East title. In the playoffs against Kansas City, Toronto took a 3-1 lead only to have the Royals recover by winning the last three games to capture the

During the World Series, Atlanta asked permission to talk with Cox, whose contract with Toronto had expired. He then signed a five-year contract to join the Braves as GM, returning to the team he had managed for

By joining the Braves, Cox surprised many veteran baseball observers. Atlanta had hired veteran manager Chuck Tanner to be manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and it appeared that Cox would stay in Toronto. Cox's desire to return to Atlanta changed all

Cox was attending the general managers' meeting in Inverness, Fla., when Wednesday's announcement was made.

It was the second year in a row that Howser has finished second in the BBWAA balloting. He lost by one point last year to Sparky Anderson of Detroit, who did not receive any votes this year.

Mauch, who returned to manage the Angels last season after a two-year retirement, had his team in the West Division championship race in the season's final week and finished one game behind Howser's Royals.

Billy Martin, fired for the fourth time by the New York Yankees after the season ended, finished fourth in the balloting with 19 points followed by Oakland's Jackie Moore, who had four. Tony LaRussa of Chicago and John McNamara of Boston, who was Mauch's successor in California, received one point each.

Whitey Herzog of the St. Louis Cardinals was named National League Manager of the Year earlier this week.

# ntramural Roundup

Intramural volleyball

INDEPENDENT

League 1: Bump Sphinx 2-0, Construction Science 2-0, Pl Kappa Alpha 1-1, Phi Delta Theta Piedges 1-1, Wool Monsters 0-2, Haynaker 6 Independent 0-2. League 3: Front Row
The V-Team 2-0, Civil Tongued Devils 2-0, ECM

1-1, Underdogs 1-1, ASCE 0-2, The Outlaws 0-2. League 4: Wildcats AVMA '86 2-0, Red Tie Club 2-0, The Team 2-0, Underdogs 0-2, No Comp 0-2, Spazmaticks 0-2. League 5: USA!!!

Campus View 2-0, Tau Kappa Epsilon Independent 2-0, DPMA 1-1, Glenwood Gunners 1-1, Excel 0-2, ROTC Green Machine 0-2. League 6: Six Pack Byte Busters 2-0, Salsa Nueva 2-0, White Lightning 1-1, Blackshirts 1-1, Alpha Gama Rho Independent 6-2 FP United States

nt 0-2, EP Heads 0-2. League 7: Cobra Manhattan Beach 2-0, Smith House 2-0, Mev's 1-1, Wild Childs 1-1, BMA 0-2, Ag Engineering

League 8: Spike Latinos 2-6, Newman 1-6, Hoover Dam 1-1, Bed Pans 6-1, Bros. 6-2.

RESIDENCE HALL

League 2: Uecker Haymaker Three 2-0, Goodnow Five 1-1, Haymaker Seven 1-1, Mariatt Two 1-1, Mariatt Five 1-1. Mariatt One 0-2.

Haymaker Eight 2-0, Haymaker Four 2-0, Four 6-2, Putnam 6-2.

Mariatt Three 2-0, Haymaker One 2-0, Edwards Hall 1-1, Moore Five 1-1, Moore Six 8-2, Haymaker Nine 8-2.

Mariatt Six 2-0, Haymaker Two 1-0, Haymaker Six 1-1, Haymaker Five 0-1, Goodnow One 0-2.

FRATERNITY

Beta Theta Pl 2-0, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2-0, Sigma Phi Epsilon 1-1, Acacia 1-1, Farmho 6-2, Alpha Kappa Lambda 6-2.

League B: Roof Lambda Chi Alpha 2-0, Tau Kappa Epsilon 2-0, Theta Xi I-1, Pi Kappa Phi 1-1, Delta Tau Delta 0-2, Delta Sigma Phi 0-2.

League C: Serve Sigma Nu 2-0, Kappa Sigma 2-0, Phi Kappa Theta 1-1, Triangle 1-1, Phi Gamma Delta 0-2, Alpha Gamma Rho 0-2. League D: Net

Pi Kappa Alpha 2-0, Delta Upsilon 2-0, Sigma Chi 1-1, Phi Delta Theta 1-1, Beta Sigma Psi 0-2,

WOMEN

League 2: Dig Olympia's 2-0, Blitzkriegettes 1-1, Alpha Xi Delta 1-1, Goodnow Six 1-1, Lady Lion's 1-1, Good-now Five 0-2.

Gamma Phi Beta 2-0, Ford Three 2-0, Power Hitters 1-1, Alpha Delta Pi 1-1, Not Yet Vets 0-2, League 4: Mishandle Alpha Chi Omega 2-0, Gamma Phi Beta Pledges 2-0, Gator Haters 1-1, Chi Omega 1-1,

appa Alpha Theta 0-2, Sigma Sigma Sigam 0-2.

The Spuds 2-0, Ford HGB 2-0, Lady Attackers 2-0, Newman 0-2, Ford Eight 0-2, Clovia 0-2. League 6: Jump Serve Generics 2-0, West Three 2-0, Goodnow Three 0-2. Ford Two 0-2.

League 7: Face Dig Delta Delta Delta 2-0, The Jetsets 2-0, Delta Delta Delights 1-1, Ford 15 1-1, Kappa Delta 0-2,

Kappa Kappa Gamma 0-2. League 9: Roll Shot Pl Beta Phi 2-0, Sweetles 2-0, Chappers 1-1, West Two 1-1, Boyd Hall 0-2.

POWER CO-REC

Pink Panthers 2-0, ABOJ 2-0, Snafu 0-2, Airomatics 0-2. League 2: Angle Sand Lot Gang 2-0, Mev's 1-1, Irregulars 1-1, Six

Pac 0-2.

CO-REC Six Pack 2-0, NCK All-Stars 2-0, Goodnow Six 2-0, Mistakes 0-2, Goodnow Zero 0-2, Goodnow

Unicorns 2-0, Hort Club 2-0, Goodnow 5A 1-1, floore Seven Wildcats 1-1, Sippin' the Suds 0-2, Lost Causes 0-2.

League 3: Karch Bumpers 2-0, U Know Whats 2-0, Slammers 1-1, Farmhouse Rubies 1-1, Farmhouse Pearls 0-2,

League 4: Kilgore Glenwood Gunners 2-0, The Landers 2-0, Goodnow Four 1-1, Mar-Ford 1-1, Farmhouse Browns 0-2, IA-5 0-2.

League 5: Mucho Rise Dogs Know 2-0, Rebel Rousers 2-0, NSAE 11-1, NSAE 21-1, Katz 0-2, Moore Stars 0-2. Vet Freshmen One 2-0, Vet Freshmen Four 2-0,

Vet Freshmen Three 1-1, Vet Freshmen Five 1-1, Vet Freshmen Two 0-2, DPMA 0-2. League 7: Honor Call
Aces 2-0, Power House 2-0, Goodnow Two 1-1,

Dinkel's Dozen 1-1, Edwards Hall C 0-2, Goods League 8: Back Row Liberators 2-4, Palace 2-0, V-Team 1-1, Ter-minator 1-1, Drop Outs 9-2, Aiche Party Animals

Wade's Spears 2-0, Jerry Kid's 2-0,

Borgurygma 2-0, Dementia Duo's 0-2, Three/Haymaker Seven 0-2, Kappa Sigma 0-2. League 10: Cross ET Lab 2-0, Edwards Hall A 1-1, Misfits 1-1, Rawhide 1-1, The Spikers 1-1, Moore Three 0-2.

League 11: Tandem Screaming O's 2-0, Clueless 2-0, Swarzenegger 6-1, Gophers 6-1, The Whoppers 6-2. League 12: Santa Monica ith Co-Rec 2-0, U No Da Kine 2-0, Golden Hit-

League 13: Big Wall Awesome Six 2-0, Alpha Omega Servers 2-0. Ball Brakers 2-0, Moore Six 0-2, Magic's Misfits 0-2, Bollermakers 0-2. League 14: Santa Cruz IIE 2-0, Moore 2B 1-1, ASCE 1-1, The Network

ters 1-1, None 1-1, Moore 2A 8-2, Smurthwaite Co-

1-1, S.W.A.T. 1-1, Rough Drafts 0-2. Rockers 1-1, Ag Econ Club 1-1, The Hammer 1-1, Goodnow One 6-2.

## four years from 1978-81. Graduate works on raising funds

By MARGARET MAY Collegian Reporter

When Larry Travis left Georgia Tech University in February to become K-State's athletic director, he made several changes in the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, one of which was to reorganize the alumni Catbacker Clubs

To help with the reorganization, Travis hired Craig Renfro in August as field representative for development in the athletic department. Renfro is a K-State

Alumni groups around the state are being reorganized to play a bigger role in recruiting athletes and raising money for athletic scholarships, Renfro said.

Renfro assists John Kadlec, associate athletic director, in fund raising and reorganizing the alumni clubs.

Renfro is in the process of changing the structure of the alumni Catbacker Clubs to be like the alumni clubs Travis had while at Georgia Tech University, Renfro said

The 14 Catbacker Clubs across the state were reorganized to involve more people and keep the club members involved throughout the year, he said.

director and a recruiting coordinator - someone who is interested in sending prospective student-athletes to University," Renfro said.

The recruiting coordinator attends prospective athletes' sporting events and keeps a list of names of the students and stays in touch with the recruiting coach in each area. The recruiting coordinator and his committee will send letters and make phone calls encouraging the athlete to attend K-State, he said.

K-State running back Maurice Henry also was recruited by the University of Kansas and chose the Wildcats because he felt K-State had an interest in him due to the calls and letters from the Catbacker Club in Salina, Renfro said.

Five other Catbacker Club coordinators help the athletic department by promoting K-State in their area, recruiting new club members and organizing fundraising events, Renfro said. The clubs help raise the \$750,000 in donations each fall to pay for the education of approximately 230

athletes. "Fund-raising is very important to our office," he said, "because it

"Every club has a president or a is the backbone of our department."

Approximately 2,200 donors give money to the athletic department. The clubs are trying to involve recent K-State graduates to help take some of the pressure off of regular donors, Renfro said.

"All of the (Catbacker) clubs are expected to raise \$1,000, which is enough for an Ahearn Scholarship," he said. Different club levels of donations

range from \$40 a year in the K-Club to \$3,000 a year in the Director's Club, Renfro said. The different club levels receive different membership benefits such as season ticket priority, a football/basketball brochure and preferred parking at sporting events. The benefits are for one year from the time of donation, he said.

"A lot of people ask 'why, when we see Kansas State in the news or in the paper in the spring, do we always see them at the bottom of the Big Eight?' and the reason for this is that we don't have near the scholarship money that the other schools in the Big Eight have to give out. So, naturally, they're able to attract a lot more quality student-athletes to their program because they have a lot more money to give out," Renfro said.

#### Howser

Continued from Page 12

unloading on Gossage's first pitch and smashing it deep into the upper deck of Yankee Stadium. Less than one year later, Howser was Brett's manager in Kansas City.

Howser's current club is built around several of the same ingredients that were so vital to the Royal club that beat his Yankees in 1980 pitching, speed and defense.

His patience with one of the league's youngest pitching staffs led the "fab five" to become the most respected starting rotation in baseball in 1985. His confidence in his deck made them World Champions. If only he'd blow his own horn a little louder. That wouldn't be Dick

club's ability to come back off the

Howser's style, so I'll do it for him. Kansas City is lucky to have a man that cares so much about his players and his organization at the helm. Howser is tough and yet fair with

those players. He treats them as they want to be treated - like men. He doesn't claim to be responsible for Kansas City's success, and yet he is the man who made the Royals World Championship dreams a reality.

He may not win national honors, but he's still No. 1 to those who know him best. To Dick Howser, that is reward enough for a job well done.

# KC shortstop pokes fun at Letterman

NEW YORK - Buddy Biancalana, the Kansas City Royals' light-hitting shortstop whose fortunes zoomed after he was the butt of a David Letterman joke, took a few verbal swings at the talk-show host Wednesday night.

By The Associated Press

"I took it in fun," Biancalana told Letterman during a five-minute appearance on NBC-TV's "Late Night With David Letterman" show. "It got me a lot of publicity."

Letterman mentioned Biancalana in early September, at a time when Cincinnati's Pete Rose was nearing Ty Cobb's all-time hit mark.

Letterman brought out a gadget showing Biancalana's career hit total and Rose's total, noting in jest that Biancalana was "only 4,000 or so behind."

After the World Series, the Letterman show called Biancalana and the soft-spoken, 25-year-old gladly accepted.

Letterman, who had Atlanta Braves pitcher Terry Forster on his show earlier this season after calling him "a fat tub of goo," introduced Biancalana as "the ultimate underdog" and "my kind of ballplayer."

Biancalana walked into the studio carrying his World Series bat, which

he gave to Letterman.

"I used this for half the season. As you can tell, there are no ball marks on it," Biancalana said, and added:

'That's just a joke.' Letterman noted that after the original routine aired, Biancalana responded in jest that he was "a lot closer to Pete Rose than he (Letterman) is to Johnny Carson." "I came up with that one,"

Biancalana said. Letterman also pointed out that Biancalana's mother said

Letterman's program was "not a quality show.

"She apologized in the Kansas City paper this morning," Biancalana

told Letterman. "She probably caught it on a bad night, with a rock group or something.

Letterman brought out the original hit counter, now updated and showing Biancalana with 56 career hits and Rose with 4,204, and gave it to Biancalana. The show's staff also prepared a one-minute video set to Carly Simon's "Nobody Does It Better" - a slow-motion package from the World Series that only showed Biancalana drawing walks.

Afterwards, Biancalana said he felt "very comfortable" doing the show, adding matter-of-factly, "I didn't need all of that, as a person or

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THE RECORD STORE!

OH, MISTER LIFESTYLES

EDITOR ... REMEMBER

THE "TRENDS" PIECE

YOU DID FOR

LAST WEEK'S

EDMON ?

**Bloom County** 

\*AMERICA

15 ALL AGOG

OVER EGGNOS

Garfield

eanuts

rossword

12 Tiny hole 49 "There

14 Tortoise's 50 Cabin

ACROSS

amat

5 Dog doc

8 Ski lift

13 Highest

note

15 Coup d' -

16 Edge

17 Sicilian

18 Hearty

lot

22 Dessert

choice

23 Replace-

short

paints

24 Finger-

27 Spine

32 Aussie

bird

city

38 Terrier

type

39 Alfalfa

33 Brazilian

35 American

pastime

34 Canoe prop AR

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DOWN

1 Mimic

2 Oriental

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3 Show

6 Yale

7 Pack

8 "Ay,

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle

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9 Account

record

Avg. solution time: 24 min. 38 Newspaper

horse

4 Camera

player

positions

5 Spine part

42 Buffalo

team

homes

piece

Indian

55 Corner

river

ative

57 Affirm-

56 Hades

54 Reverence

52 Wander

53 Chaco

ought to

45 Pueblo

LIFT ME HIGHER .. WHEN

HALLEY'S COMET COMES

BY, I WANT TO SEE IT ...

GOOSH

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ROCK POSTERS

SO STRANGE.

THEY'RE ALWAYS

YES. THE WIRE SERVICES PICKED IT UP. THEN THE WALL

STREET JOURNAL" COVERED THE

'ECONOMICS OF EGGNOG." "USA TODAY" SPLASHED IT OVER THEIR WHOLE FRONT PAGE AND "TIME"

HAS "THE NEW EGGNOG" ON THIS WEEK'S COVER. DAVID HARTMAN

YOU PRINK TOO MUCH COFFEE,

NOW HAND

ME THE

BINOCULARS

10 British

11 Peruse

21 Invite

24 Society

girl 25 Dr.'s org.

26 African

29 Pasted

30 Thumbs

down

36 Cerumen

37 Toodle-oo

section

**42** College

entry

tests

43 "Thanks

44 Do in

46 Drill a

47 Flat

11-7 51 Be in

48 Plant-

to-be

the red

hole

41 Commercial

31 Before

primate

28 Be unwell

artworks

19 57 Across,

in Baja

composer

GARFIELD

WILL BE INTERVIEWING

A BOWL OF CINNAMON

EGGNOG TOMORROW

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MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial Anna Prockish, 1001 Bluemont, 537-4246. (7tf)

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BUT I SUPPOSE

IT'S ALL RIGHT.

YOU DON'T HAVE

MANY POSTERS.

THE U.S. EGGNOG

OH, YEAH? WELL, TELL THAT TO

AAU6H.

MY NAP

ASSOCIATION SENT YOU

IN DEEP APPRECIATION.

THIS CHECK FOR FIVE GRAND

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS-New member sign-up table will be open in the Union 10:30 a m -2:30 p.m

ATTENTION

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (611) chure, (316)-264-3742, P.O. Box 3652. Wichita.

67201. K-State Representatives needed. (27-61) WINTER BREAK skiing at Steamboat Springs and Vail from \$75, or sunning at South Padre Island and Daytona Beach from \$99! Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information toil free 1-800-321-5911 or contact a Sunchase Representative today When your winter break counts ... count on Su

By David Krug and Steve Cooper

JUST SO ITS

NOT WEIRD OR

By Berke Breathed

I KNEW

THIS WAS A

RACKET

By Jim Davis

MAYBE JON WAS RIGHT ...

By Charles Schulz

STUPID

BEAGLE!

NEW FROM California-Freeway Singles Club, A new and unique way for K-State singles to meet Free brochure, 316-264-3742, PO. Box 3652, Wichita 67201 K-State representatives needed. (49)

USED BOOKS and magazines, buy-sell-trade Trea-sure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville, (51-53)

ATTENTION SEX Halloween party goers: Party pics are here! Order yours in the Union today from 10.45 a.m. 12:00 noon and Friday from 1:30 p.m.-? Table set up at the job board, 1st floor. Sherri. (53)

FOR RENT-MISC

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available Treasure Chest, Aggieville (28tf)

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CHECK US out! Ours is an excellent housing oppor tunity. Call 776-4786 during morning office hours Prairie Glenn Townhouses (44-58)

FIVE BEDROOM farm home, gas furnance. Modern large country kitchen, large living room, attached garage. Barns, shop and other buildings, room for horses Located 13 miles north of dam on Hwy 13 E.H. Thiele, 539-3492 (50-53)

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LATE 1984 black and silver dual Chevy Silverado, loaded, A-1 condition, 454 auto, 35,000 miles. Joel Wiemer, 913-668-2352/913-668-2214 (52-61) 1977 280Z - Six cylinder, 4-speed, excellent condi-

tion Must see \$3,200 or best offer 539-2899 (52) 1977 DATSUN B-210-New paint new brakes. Must

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FENDER SUPER Twin guitar amp. Excellent condi-tion! \$200 firm. Call 776-3473 evenings. (50-54)

VERY NICE wood frame/pillow couch, \$150; wo en's 10 speed bike, \$50. Call 776-6231 (50-54)

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21% Magnum Dog Food-\$9.95/50 pounds 27% Magnum Hi-Protein Dog Food-11.95/50 pounds 30% Magnum Puppy

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Strings and Drumsticks Buy one set and get second set at

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TWO VECTOR Microcomputers, \$1 500 each—itwo years old—good condition. One hard disc storagerone lioppy drive. Software provided. Word Processing, Accounting, Data Management and much more Call Dan or Vicki at 532 6176 immedia

ately for more details. (51-54) Clip and Save New Special

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This coupon expires 11/10/85

STELLA 15 speed bicycle TA/Dura Ace 1wo wheelsets, two new tires/tubes, 21° Columbus frame \$375 or best offer Gitane Interclub, 21 Rev nolds frame, \$140 Pair for \$475. Cail 537 8860 after 5 00 pm (51.53)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 8

1975 12 x 60 Schultz Wellington. Must see to appreciate. \$7,500 or best offer, 539-2596 evenings. (52-56)

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verily at 532-6555 during the day or Tom at 776-2284 after 6 00 p.m. (51-53) CAT FOUND wearing yellow collar with bells. Call Be

FOUND: MEN'S maroon jacket in Commerce Read ing Room, Calvin Hall Claim at Union Lost and Found (51.53)

FOUND ON campus—Diamond, istone only) Contact Investigations, K.S.U. Police Department, i53

FOUND: SHARP EL 506H calculatur in Union. Call 537-0694 evenings (53-55)

GARAGE SALES

TRUNKLOAD SALE November 9th, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00

p.m. at Ciovia. 1200 Pioneer Lane. Come and see (52:54)

HELP WANTED

JOIN OUR Nanny Network of over 250 placed by us. You should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate East for a 9.12 month commitment for

great salary, benefits and working conditions. Round trip air transportation provided. Warm loving families prescreened by us for you to choose from Helping Hands, Inc., 33 Whippia Rd., Wilton CT. 06897. (203) 834-1742. No fee (39-68) BROADCAST ENGINEER - Wanted for a local radio

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D.J - COUNTRY Western club will accept applica tions for a part-time position Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Apply in person at Rockin K. Aggieville (52-53)

REWARD-FREE trip Daytona plus commission money. Wanted Organized group or individual to promote #1 Spring Break Trip to Daytona. If inter-ested, call 1-800-453-9074 immediately! (53)

LOST

HP-34C calculator in Stateroom, Union Thursday evening Leave at Information Booth or call 537. 0668 for reward. No questions asked. (52.53) LOST-MEN'S Pulsar watch Great sentime value. Reward! Please call 537-4708 or 776-4168

PERSONAL

JULIE SANDER - Happy Birthday on Saturday! Fil nally 217 Un nuh. Look out El Dorado. The lady's coming home! The Smurthies in 108. (53) TRI-DELT Shara-This is it! See you tonight! Love

PI PHI Patty N .- I'm so glad because I'm your dad, so when tonight is here, let's put down some beer!

Love, Last Name First (53)

YEE-HAW Kappas and Delts-Old McDiffit had a farm . EIEIO So get psyched to unlace those hightops, pull on those sweatshirts, amd make it to the Casual Connection! Here's to a great party!

me who you are! (53)

KERRI AZ: Today is the day, you Il find your prey. I'm happy to say i'd have it no other way? Your P Dad

MSO sorry about the earring iPlease, whoever took it from me, return it ) Sorry Hun' (53)

RICHARD, THANKS for taking Sue and Lout it was fun. Second chance maybe? Fife (53) ANGIE B .- Here's to the start of a great new triend

PIKE JERRY Hedrick—Thursday right was a real blast I'm glad I found my dad at last' Love, your Dot (53)

JANELLE—I am sure you will look good in a red yacket Good luck in K.C. Love. Bob. (53)

HEY TEASE I can't believe it's been only a month since it's good to have fun here's to many more months together Love you Temptress (53)

TRI-DELT Josie — Today is the day, the time is now to night we're going to party and how Love. Dad (53) DDD DEBIC — Wherever you fall, you can sleep like a nock, it's nice to have Mo, as a personal alarm clock (153).

SOCCER LITTLE Sisters-Check Bulletin for this week's meeting. Crinton and Ed. (53)

BECKY 'Riff' - Despite my moods and late night hours, your smile brings happy showers. Ang (53 (HUSH PUPPY) S.L.F. I miss you! Lave K.D.K. (53) KAPPA SHELLI-Hope your biday is lots of fun be

MEN OF the Gold and Green - You'll think we're really mean, but don't get mad it wasn't so bad. We took your pics, just for kicks. Cathy Fran Leah. Dec (53)

cause we think you re number one! Luy - your 5th

PATRICK Happy 1 Year. I Love You **PAULA** 

ATO DWIGHT-Are you ready for the sight? You and your mom, what a grazy night (53)

ATO GREG.—Do you like to party? Yes, I know you do Now that tim your most, we'll party all hight thru.

CARLA O BUNNY went down to look at the lingerie we picked out Saturday Would you wear if for me around my house? Lover of lase (53)

TRI-DELT NANCY Tonight's the nite, you would never have guessed for you and your dad, we'll be the best. Now don't you worry, don't you doubt, just follow the dues, you will spon find out. Love

SLAM-TODAY is your day the big one nine here's to you, we'll have a grand time. Friends for ever Zeph and Laur 153

MIKE BASEBALL-I'm hot if your thick you can han die the heat, you're welcome to try I'm looking to only the best, do you quality. Stephanie (53)

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALES TO share basement apartment at 809

North 11th \$145, bills paid 539,8401 (49-63) NON-SMOKING MALE for spring semester—Own bedroom cable TV only \$137.50 no utilities. Call 776-7331 (50-64)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING - Own from nice duplex with conveniences \$133 plus one third utilities Call day, 532-5508 ext. 25, 537-4179 (51,54)

MALE-DOUBLE-wide trailer own bedro washer/dryer, \$125 plus one third utilities, Call 537,8580 (52:56)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester \$116 month plus one-third utilities. Glose to campus and Aggreville Call 539 1852 152 53 FEMALE NON-SMOKING to smare two bedroom apartment with three others \$110 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539 3828 (53-57)

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# CRYPTOQUIP

11-7 DSM

IDEA?

CSIUTMF

LVDRCDC FMURFMF DI ELVVP

CIIW: DSMP DRMF DSM TWID Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHERE DID THE LEVEL HEADED FICTION WRITERS SEARCH FOR A NOVEL

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals D

ELUVLEM

your ATO Dad. (53)

MARLA'S SECRET Admirer-I give up! Please tell

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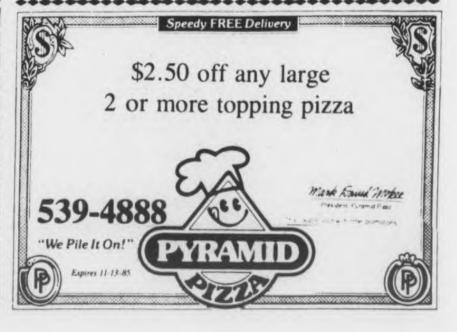
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Volume 92, Number 54

# GOP hits campaign roadway

By VICKI REYNOLDS Government Editor

TOPEKA — The Kansas Republican Party Executive Committee Thursday reviewed six possible GOP candidates in Topeka for the 1986 gubernatorial race.

State Chairman Vern Chesbro said the purpose of the meeting was to "provide Kansans with candidates they can be proud of."

Each candidate was asked to make an oral commitment to refrain from undue criticism of other candidates, the so-called "11th Commandment" to speak no evil of a fellow Republican.

Attorney General Robert Stephan was among those asked to address the committee. Stephan, who was a solid frontrunner according to a poll taken by the GOP in Kansas earlier this year, has experienced recent adverse publicity concerning the renewal of a sexual harrassment lawsuit against him.

Stephan, who termed the suit "an obvious effort to ruin me politically," said he didn't think it would damage his chances for the candidacy.

"As Yogi Berra says, 'It ain't over 'til it's over,'" Stephan said. "I haven't done anything wrong, nor has it been proven I'm wrong, and they won't find I'm wrong."

Stephan said he doesn't have any

enemies in the other possible Republican candidates involved in the governor's race, although he is aware of negative comments made about his viability as a candidate. Stephan said he will announce his

Stephan said he will announce his final plans for the race after the first of the year, but not before Kansas Day, Jan. 29.

Secretary of State Jack Brier, another possible candidate, also appeared before the committee.

Brier said he doesn't plan to "worry about the other candidates"



taff/Jim Dietz

Attorney General Robert Stephen displays an air of confidence during a television interview after the Kansas Republican Party Executive Com-

in the gubernatorial race next year.
"I look at the race as a question
not of who you can beat, but, can
you win?" he said.

Brier said he had no problems with the pledge the committee asked him to make.

"I'm a team player," he said. "I always support the Republican ticket. That's the way I've always believed it works."

believed it works."

Brier said he sees a positive op-

portunity for the Republican party in the election, saying "1986 is not the gloom and doom predicted for the Republican party."

Kansas House Speaker Mike Hayden said he laid out a plan of issues he plans to pursue in the race and his position on them, but would not say what those issues are.

Hayden said he plans to run a "high-level positive campaign," and hopes to make an announcemittee meeting Thursday at the Ramada Inn in Topeka. The meeting was held to hear those interested in the Republican nomination for governor.

ment about his candidacy before pressed his possible candidacy to

the legislative session ends.
Senate President Robert Talkington also attended the meeting as

a possible GOP candidate.

His experience in the state legislature qualifies him for the position, Talkington said, but added he didn't want his candidacy to interfere with the current legislative

Sen. Fred Kerr of Pratt also ex-

The meeting was

pressed his possible candidacy to the committee.

Kerr said he thought it was important for Kansans to know the issues he will focus on, and added he should draw attention to the issues concerning him "whether I

win or not."

Barbara Pomeroy, 46-year-old adjunct professor at Wichita State

See GOP, Page 6

# President appoints secretary

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Otis R. Bewen, a former Indiana governor described as a conservative country doctor, was selected by President Reagan on Thursday to be the next secretary of health and human services, replacing Margaret Heckler who will become U.S. ambassador to Ireland.

Reagan said he picked Bowen "because of all the qualifications he has in excess for this particular position," including experience as a family doctor and medical professor and eight years as governor.

Reagan and Bowen, citing the nominee's pending confirmation hearings in the Senate, declined to answer most questions from reporters when they appeared in the president's Oval Office for the announcement.

But Bowen denied any illegal action in deciding to treat his terminally ill wife some years ago with three drugs not approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

Bowen had revealed his action in a 1981 speech to an American Medical Association conference, and criticized what he considered dawdling on new drug approvals by FDA, which will be under his direction at HHS.

The drugs he used included dimethyl sulfoxide, or DMSO, an industrial solvent believed by many to be a pain reliever when used as an ointment; tetrahydrocannabinol, or THC, the principal active ingredient in marijuana; and an unidentified drug approved in France but not in the United States.

The first two were intended to treat his wife's "incredible, excruciating, unbearable pain," he said at the time.

The third was an attempt to treat her fatal bone cancer. She died Jan. 1, 1981.

"Why can't a dying person, with

See BOWEN, Page 6

#### Senate coliseum bill hits snag

# Student funding issue unresolved

By WAYNE PRICE Managing Editor

Student Senate failed Thursday night to act on a bill asking the Board of Regents to withdraw student funding for the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

Senators voted to postpone discussion of the bill until the Nov. 14 meeting, to allow President Duane Acker a chance to be present.

The bill, "Proper Planning of the Proposed Coliseum," sponsored by Martin Monto, junior in biology, and Lawrence Tsen, senior in pre-medicine, called for student senate to request the regents to withdraw student funding for the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum, "until proper planning steps are adopted."

The "proper planning steps," listed in the bill, which had its first reading last week, are: a master plan of the entire project, a market study, a financial feasibility study, a site selection study, a traffic study, a building program, a funding study and a

For a period of time Thursday night, nobody quite knew the fate of that bill.

By The Associated Press

DENVER - Michael G. McKay, a 40-year-

McKay, who carries a picture of inventor

Thomas Edison, has stuffed his company's

"suggestion box" about 250 times in the past

21 years with ideas he felt would save GM

money. The company estimates about 200

have been implemented at a savings of \$3

million. Many of the rest are still being

Enlisting the employee is the drive for

greater efficiency has never been more

popular in the United States as managers,

economists, politicians and consultants

old machinist for General Motors Corp., is

proof of the power of suggestion.

evaluated.

Thursday afternoon, Monto said he and Tsen were indefinitely tabling the bill, numbered 85-86-20, in favor of a new bill, 85-86-22, "Enhanced Student Input of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum Program Planning Committee," which, among other things, asks student senate to request the program planning committee to "expand student membership by an additional three student senators with full membership privileges."

The planning committee's purpose is to ensure University interest in the coliseum project.

A number of student senators and others attending the meeting, who supported the first bill, were angered by the change, saying University administration pressure was the reason behind the drafting of the second bill. "The first bill had teeth. This second bill is

just gums," said Steve Milligan, graduate in chemical engineering, who spoke during the open session in favor of the first bill. Monto admitted he and Tsen had met with

Monto admitted he and Tsen had met with student leaders and University officials in the last two days but, "they didn't give us any pressure — just different points of view," he said.

George Miller, vice president for ad-

decry what they see as slipping U.S. produc-

tivity and increasing competition from other

nations, especially Japan. The modern form

of the suggestion box is growing more impor-

Employee suggestion programs have been

around a long time - Eastman Kodak Co.

established the first in 1898. And the National

Association of Suggestion Systems began in

1942 when 35 suggestion administrators from

different organizations met in Chicago and

decided to establish a clearing house through

which affiliated organizations could benefit

The association has grown rapidly and now

feeds information and expertise to 900 com-

panies and government entities that have set

from the experience of others.

Employee suggestion box grows in value

ministration and finance, said he favored the second bill because, among other things, "it would help the flow of information and that

will be helpful."

Miller attended the meeting, along with Larry Garvin, director of planning and University architect, Larry Travis, athletic director, and Fred Bramlage, Junction City businessman and donator of \$1.7 million to the coliseum project. Miller, Garvin, Travis and Bramlage answered questions about the project and expressed support for administrative decisions made on the coliseum.

But Monto and Tsen changed their minds before senate was called to order, opting to vote on the first bill, "because I don't think it's a replacement for the other bill," Monto said.

Brett Bromich, junior in pre-professional business administration and chairman of the student affairs committee, said he believes the second bill achieves "the end result" of first bill and called for a motion to postpone the first bill indefinitely.

Bromich said the regents probably would not pass the bill and that it essentially, "breaks down to a vote of confidence for the administration."

up departments to encourage and study

approximately \$800 million last year and a

like amount in 1983 through their suggestion

systems. Last year alone they paid at least

\$98 million to employees for suggestions that

Suggestion programs have developed from

the old "suggestion box" concept to pro-

grams that favor participation by employees

in management, said Nicholas Fritsch, cor-

porate suggestion coordinator for Eli Lilly &

But the key to making the concept work is

still the guy on the job who sees a better way

Member companies reported savings of

employee's ideas.

Co. in Indianapolis.

of doing something.

# Architects offer expertise; Foundation forgets pledge

By SUE DAWSON Staff Writer

In September 1983, two associate professors of landscape architecture volunteered to donate their services toward the construction of the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum, but have never been taken up on their offer.

Kenneth Brooks and Dennis Law responded to a written request from the University asking faculty members for donations to the coliseum. The letter stated that \$2,000 would be a reasonable amount to donate, Brooks said.

"Dennis and I decided that we would be interested in making a contribution to the coliseum campaign," Brooks said, "but we offered a contribution of professional services which we anticipated to be necessary in the planning and design activities

"As we indicated in our letter, we both have experience doing facility siting work, we've worked with recreation facilities, we've both worked as planners and consultants dealing with campus situations and we're registered landscape architects, so we felt highly qualified to contribute in this particular case," Brooks said.

Since the \$2,000 figure was recommended, both decided to contribute a joint amount of \$4,000 in professional consulting services to the University.

Law and Brooks received a letter in response to their offer from Art Loub, executive vice president of the KSU Foundation, on Sept. 29, 1983. It said their contribution was appreciated, but premature, and that they would be contacted later.

"With your understanding we will have to hold this offer in abeyance since at this time we do not have the official architect's plan," the letter stated. "Obviously, site planning would have to be done in concert with the final contract, and as such it would be presumptuous of us to acknowledge your contribution prior to that decision being made. We will advise you at a later date."

Brooks and Law have not heard from the University on the subject since this correspondence.

"So, we assumed that they decided to

take care of it all by themselves," Brooks said. Thirteen days after receiving the first

letter the two men received a second letter asking for coliseum donations. "The size of the gift is important...but

not as important as your participation," it said. Law and Brooks said they believe it was an ironic twist to a continuing saga.

"Obviously, we would much rather work with the architect prior to the architect's plan," Law said.

Both feel there has been a lack of understanding about what services were offered and that the public lacks an understanding of the definition of land-scape architecture. "Landscape architecture has a very broad and extensive scope and a capability to provide planning and design contributions at an intensive level throughout much of the planning and design process," Brooks said.

"Anytime the land is involved, we have services we can offer," Law added.

"This fall, one of the things that was pointed out by the past campus planner (Robert Jackson, associate professor of architecture) was the lack of site evaluation services preceding facility design," Brooks said. "The professional services we were offering would not cover all the kinds of planning that were not done as part of this study, but they were very much in line with the site selection and

See COLISEUM, Page 10



#### Entertainment

tant in the effort.

The New York City Opera performed Charles Gunod's "Faust" Thursday night in McCain Auditorium. See Page 7.



#### Weather

Partly cloudy today, high mid-60s. Winds southerly 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Mostly cloudy tonight, low 35 to 40. Cloudy Saturday with a slight chance of showers, high around 50.

#### Sports

The K-State football team will travel to Stillwater, Okla., Saturday to battle the Oklahoma State Cowboys. See Page 8.



# Briefly

#### INTERNATIONAL

#### Colombian army frees 48 hostages

BOGOTA, Colombia - Soldiers blew down walls of the Palace of Justice with dynamite Thursday and rescued up to 48 hostages held by leftist rebels. Officers said they found 50 bodies in the burned-out building after "annihilating" the guerrillas.

Survivors said the guerrillas shot to death six Supreme Court judges, including the chief justice.

Jorge Antonio Reina, a driver for the court, told radio station Caracol that he saw April 19 Movement guerrillas kill four

"They shot magistrate Manuel Gaona Cruz here," he said, touching a finger to his forehead. "They made him lie down on the floor and that's where they shot him even though he was insisting that they should try to negotiate" with the government.

Reina said the guerrillas earlier had killed three other judges, including two from the Supreme Court. The rebels decided Thursday morning to kill the justices when it appeared the guerrillas' situation was hopeless, Reina said.

The reports could not be independently verified, and there was no confirmation that the bodies of the justices had been identified. Most of the bodies were badly burned by a fire that swept the five-

story building beginning late Wednesday night. It was not clear how and when the hostages had died. Military sources said 50 bodies were found inside and 18 were those

of guerrillas, including six members of the high command of the April 19 Movement, the group the rebels belonged to. Neither side said why the rebels seized the building.

#### Terrorists threaten to kill captives

BEIRUT, Lebanon - An anonymous caller said Islamic Jihad extremists planned to kill their half-dozen American hostages Thursday, and a second caller claimed they were dead. But no bodies were found in the designated spot.

The captives were to be "executed" by firing squad because indirect negotiations with the United States had reached "a dead end," the first man said in a call to a Western news agency.

In Washington, D.C., however, a White House official said "contacts" in the Lebanon hostage case had not broken down. And President Reagan said of the death threat, "Evidently there is no substantiation of that at all."

Six Americans are missing in Lebanon. Islamic Jihad claimed Oct. 4 it killed one of them, diplomat William Buckley, 57. But no body has turned up.

Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, believed made up of fundamentalist followers of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, had said it would release the Americans when Kuwait frees 17 Shijte comrades serving prison terms for the bombings of the U.S. and French embassies in Kuwait in December 1983. Kuwait refuses.

#### **PEOPLE**

#### Texas governor to star on 'Dallas'

AUSTIN, Texas - He may not be a rival to J.R., but Gov. Mark White will make his acting debut on the television show "Dallas" on

The scene of the governor appearing with a rodeo announcer will last all of 20 to 60 seconds, said White, who warned viewers "You'd better stay glued to your set, or you're likely to miss my TV debut."

Lorimar Productions said White will be the first non-professional actor to appear on the popular CBS nighttime soap opera. He was paid \$292.83 because union rules require anyone appearing on entertainment TV to be paid union rates.

But the money will be in the governor's hands no longer than the scene will be on screen; his office said it would be donated to the Southwest Alternate Media Project in Houston, a group that helps independent film makers in Texas.

#### Tax collectors seize singer's auto

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Tax collectors continue to seize property from Jerry Lee Lewis and the latest snatch is a Mercedes-Benz driven by the rock 'n' roller's sixth wife, an Internal Revenue Service spokesperson said.

Lewis faces tax liens totaling \$1.7 million, IRS spokesperson Eric Roberts said, and federal agents seized the luxury car from the 50-year-old singer's downtown condominium in June as part of efforts that began in 1979 to recover that money.

Roberts said he did not know how much the Mercedes was worth, but he noted that less elaborate models sell for more than \$25,000.

#### **NATIONAL**

#### Senate subpoenas Soviet sailor

WASHINGTON - A Senate committee issued a subpoena Thursday for a Soviet sailor who apparently tried to defect but later changed his mind, calling him to Washington, D.C., to determine whether his change of heart was made freely.

Meanwhile, the full Senate called on the Reagan administration to use "all legal and legitimate means" to resolve the case of 22-year-

The deputy counsel to the Senate Agriculture Committee, Terrance J. Wear, was carrying the subpoena, translated into both Russian and Ukrainian, on a flight to New Orleans and planned to attempt to serve it late in the day.

Nine members of the 17-member committee had been contacted and given their authorization for the subpoena to be served, staffers said.

The Senate resolution declared that there were "serious questions" about the initial handling of the case by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and suggested further government action was needed to determine whether the sailor was returning to the Soviet Union of his own free will.

#### Reagan to address Soviets on radio

WASHINGTON - President Reagan will address the Soviet people Saturday in a 10-minute radio address beamed to the Soviet Union, telling them about his "hopes for peace, hopes for a successful summit," a spokesperson said Thursday.

The president's speech will be carried by the Voice of America in English, but it will also be translated and broadcast in Russian and the other languages spoken in the Soviet Union, spokesperson darry Speakes said.

Reagan will speak at 11:06 p.m., the time he normally sets aside for a nationally broadcast five-minute radio address. This week's remarks will also be made available to U.S. radio and television, the spokesperson said.

Asked whether such remarks beamed to a Soviet audience one week before he departs for his Nov. 19-20 summit in Geneva with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev might be deemed provocative, Speakes replied: "We don't think an American president speaking of his hopes for peace, his hopes for a successful summit could in any way be provocative."

#### REGIONAL

#### Missouri could be Midgetman site

WASHINGTON - Whiteman Air Force Base in Missouri was added Thursday to a list of potential sites nationwide for basing the Midgetman, a small, mobile nuclear missile under development.

The Air Force announced that Whiteman, about 70 miles east of Kansas City, was one of five new candidate bases under a new proposal for limited mobile deployment of the single-warhead missile, which is to be deployed in the 1990s.

The five military posts join 46 already being studied as potential homes for the Midgetman. A sixth base was mentioned by the Air Force Thursday as a candidate for the latest deployment method, but was among the original list of 46.

An Air Force spokesperson, Maj. Rick Oborn, said Whiteman was selected as a candidate site because the military is looking at a slightly different way of deploying the Midgetman.

Pentagon officials said Thursday they are considering a proposal under which the mobile missiles would not be moved about as much. Under that scenario, Whiteman and other smaller bases could work as a home for the Midgetman.

#### Stephan calls detractors 'vultures'

TOPEKA - Attorney General Robert T. Stephan fired back at his critics, some fellow politicans and the news media Thursday, calling his detractors "vultures" and vowing it has not entered his mind to give up his bid for Republican nomination for governor in 1986.

"I think the vultures thought the meat was off the bones and they found there is still some meat there," Stephan told an impromptu news conference after meeting with members of the state GOP executive committee and explaining to them his situation relative to the party's gubernatorial nomination.

He said he has no regrets over reopening the secret settlement of a sexual harrassment lawsuit and the stream of adverse publicity that has brought him the past 10 days.

His allusion to "vultures" came in reference to a spate of charges leveled against him since he disclosed publicly that money had been collected privately on his behalf to pay \$24,000 to settle the lawsuit brought by Marcia Tomson, a former woman employee in his office.

**Dairy Queen** 

**Royal Treat Weekly Specials** 

# Campus Bulletin

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER offers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for a SIGI appo

TODAY

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the south

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet for initiations at 6 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carol J. Carnes at 9:30 a.m. in Waters 341A. The dissertation topic will be "The Effects of Post-1980 Financial Deregulation on U.S. Monetary Control: Modeling the Money

SATURDAY

**ECKANKAR CAMPUS SOCIETY will meet at 7** 

ALPHA GAMMA RHO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho house. K-LAIRES will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in Union

SAMS board of directors and assistants will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union SGS Office, Con-ference Room 1.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Isidore's, 711 Denison Ave.

STUDENT FOUNDATION will meet at 7 p.m.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIA-MOND will meet at 8 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Alpha

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE PLEDGES will meet at 3 p.m. at the Beta Sigma

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 9

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Durland

CONSUMER AFFAIRS INTEREST GROUP

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 150.

APPAREL AND TEXTILE MARKETING MA-JORS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 109

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mary E. Devin at 1 p.m. in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic will be "Deferred Repair and Renovation in Selected Kansas Public Schools."

HUMAN ECOLOGY AMBASSADORS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254

#### Correction

Because of a reporter's error in Tuesday's Collegian story, "Hospice teaches about death," several items were reported incorrectly. Virgene Crane, Hospice co-director, was misidentified.

Also, all volunteer applicants are interviewed before actual training but make any decision to volunteer on their own.

More than 10 doctors refer patients to the program and the organization has never turned anyone away.

# Many students prefer extended college career

By BOB SCHEIBLER Collegian Reporter

For some people, four years is not enough time to complete the hours of credit needed to earn a degree.

Although it takes more than four years for some students to finish, it is estimated that one out every 1,000 students finishes his or her degree in 31/2 years, said Don Smith, assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

About half the number of students who usually graduate in May will be graduating in December this year. The advantage for December graduates is that half as many people will be actively searching for employment, said Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The schedule of employment interviews at Holtz Hall lists about the same number of interviews for December graduates as for May graduates. There have already been 4,000 interviews in Holtz this fall and the total number of interviews is expected to reach 5,000 by the end of the semester, Laughlin said.

"People jump to the conclusion that the on-campus interviews represent the total job market and they don't; it is just one aspect of the job search - obviously a very convenient one from the standpoint of people who have the opportunity to get interviewed," Laughlin said.

"Students put too much emphasis on the vocational aspects of life. Twenty years from now it is probably not going to matter what their first job was out of college. Probably half of the students won't even be in the same field that they were in when they got out of college," Smith said.

The College of Business Administration has 175 applicants for December graduation, said Janie Kidd, secretary in the office of Student Services in business administration. Last year during the December graduation, 161 students graduated from the college. The number of May graduates was 315.

The College of Arts and Sciences has about 250 applications for December graduation for this year, Smith said. This is about the same number of graduates who received degrees at December graduation last year. The College of Arts and Sciences graduated 540 during the May ceremony last year.

"There are any number of reasons for going extra semesters such as changing majors, dropping out of school or just taking extra classes. There are about a zillion reasons for not graduating in four years," Smith

Career Planning and Placement dees not have statistics for job placement of December graduates because data is only available on students who used the placement center.



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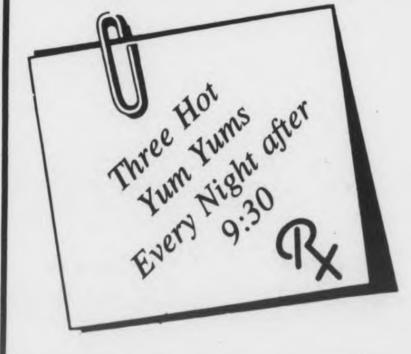
Ladies Shoes From

Eckankar: A spiritual pathway presents Soul Travel Techniques: Spiritual Exercises KSU Student Union Rm. 203 Sat., Nov. 9, 7:00 p.m.









Swannie's Cure For The Late Night Munchies Swannie's Backdoor

M-Sat. 9:30 p.m.



The Faculty Woodwind Quartet performed Thursday in the Union Art day Arts Committee. The group has performed together since 1979, play-Gallery during an attraction sponsored by Union Program Council's Mid-

ing classical music, and has entertained audiences across the state.

# uartet shares classical music talents

By LINDA SCHMIDT Arts and Entertainment Editor

Since 1979 the Faculty Woodwind Quartet has been playing classical music from four centuries of composers at performances in the

Thursday the quartet livened the Union Art Gallery with musical pieces from the Renaissance and Baroque periods to 20th century sounds, as a Midday Arts attraction

sponsored by Union Program Coun-quartet was established. cil's Art Committee.

"Before (the quartet) there were regular," said clarinetist Frank Sidorfsky, associate professor of music. The musicians perform an average of twice a semester.

Baritone saxophone player Al Cochran, instructor of music, and recorders and crumhorns flutist Mary Lee Cochran, assistant double-reeded instruments where professor of music, moved to the reed is concealed - are il-Manhattan six years ago, when the lustrated and played, she said.

Sara Funkhouser, oboe player and assistant professor of music, temporary groups, but nothing joined the others to complete the foursome. Funkhouser said they introduce instruments from early periods into their performances at elementary and high schools. Renaissance instruments such as

"We try to make the program varied from different periods," Mary Lee Cochran said. Compositions by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart of the Classical period, 1750-1800, and Bernhard Henrik Crusell of the 19th century Romantic period are explored, she said.

Al Cochran said King Henry VIII even "threw a couple of notes on paper" that the quartet plays.

"It's fun, a lot better than gargling with peanut butter."

# Peace Corps representatives search for recruits

By JANIS SMISCHNY Collegian Reporter

Students who are prepared for a job in a foreign country can find one in the Peace Corps. An office has been opened in Waters Hall to find volunteers for the program.

Bernadette O'Brien, a Peace Corps recruiter, was on campus Wednesday to interview students for Peace Corps volunteer jobs. About 10 students were interviewed and during the day at a table set up at the Union for representatives to answer questions. O'Brien gave a film presentation to a group of 20 Wednesday night and spoke about living and working in a foreign country.

"Any student from any major can become a volunteer, but we could use people from forestry, agriculture, engineering, nutrition, skilled tradespeople, business, education and the health profession," O'Brien

The Peace Corps sends volunteers to 61 countries and has more than 5,000 volunteers working in those countries. Any country that asks for

YOU

CAN

from the Peace Corps, O'Brien said.

The first step to becoming a Peace Corps volunteer is filling out an application and then interviewing with a recruiter. The application is sent to a Chicago office to be analyzed and then is checked at the main office of the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C. Either office can reject an unqualified applicant.

The applicant also gives the recruiter eight references, which are checked thoroughly.

"The entire process is long and complicated, but if you can get through it, the experience of working in a foreign country is worth it," O'Brien said.

The process takes six to eight months from the point of application. A volunteer must have a dental and physical examination, fingerprints taken and a background check to

Accepted volunteers are put through a three-month training program. The volunteer has a general introduction of a country's culture, learns the language by living with a

Sunday

Night

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assistance will receive volunteers non-English speaking family and is taught about the assigned area of work

> "Usually the three month training is done in that country and I think the hardest part of it is learning the language, because you're thrown into it and you have to learn or not communicate," O'Brien said.

> A volunteer receives a monthly living allowance for room and board. The money is usually comparable to the salaries in the foreign country, O'Brien said. After Peace Corps volunteers have worked two years, they can receive readjustment allowances of \$4,500.

"Not very many college students can save \$4,500 in two years, just out of college," O'Brien said.

Martha Metzler, graduate student in general studies, is in charge of the office in Waters Hall. She has never worked for the Peace Corps, but has spent time in Brazil living in remote areas helping villagers with garden-

ing techniques and teaching English. 'It takes a lot of flexibility and you have to adapt to the culture and live each day one day at a time," Metzler

One problem O'Brien discovered was the difference in male-female relationships. O'Brien said she felt like a second-class citizen.

"The men in my office didn't take me seriously, so to get things accomplished I would have to go out-

See PEACE, Page 5



# College outgrows stereotype, secures professional image

By LESLIE STOKES Collegian Reporter

The College of Human Ecology not only has a new name to offer its students, but also has a wide variety of opportunities

The college is the only one in Kansas which offers degrees in foods and nutrition; clothing, textiles and interior design; dietetics, restaurant and institutional management; and human development and family studies, said Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology.

Within the college are opportunities for awards, scholarships including the \$1,000 Dean Scholarship Program - and internships for nearly all of the 20 career options.

Students and faculty in the college of Human Ecology have won awards. Stowe said a team of K-State textiles students, engineering students and faculty won the NASA competition for the design of an astronaut glove last year.

Bernard Rueschhoff, assistant professor of clothing, textiles and interior design, designed a life vest for the Federal Aviation Administration. He presented the vest at the Fall Regional Conference of the Association of College Professors of Textiles and Clothing in San Francisco on Oct 25.

Marian Spears, professor of dietetics, restaraunt and institutional management, wrote "A Management and Systems Approach," a text for restaurant management. Stowe said this is one of the fastest growing fields in the

The College of Human Ecology has also made strides in the research and graduate studies. It is the only college in the Big Eight offering a comprehensive research and training center for food flavor analysis.

The college is one of three colleges in the United States to have accredited marriage and family therapy programs at both the master of science and doctorate levels, she

Stowe said 90 percent of the 1984 graduates seeking employment found it, 75 percent finding positions directly related to their major. In addition, all of the nutrition science graduates who have applied to medical school were accepted.

"Many of the apparel and textile marketing majors are employed by Christian Dior, Foxmoor and Dillards," Stowe said.

Stowe said there are misconceptions about students in human ecology and their jobs.

"These students are not the students right out of your high school home ec class," Stowe said. "We have grown up into a professional and pre-professional college. This is one of the reasons for the new name."

When looking for a job a person needs to catch the employer's attention, Stowe said.

"An employer may ask what Human Ecology is. This gives the graduate a chance to describe Human Ecology and (the description) may do away with an employer's preconceived ideas," Stowe said. "It gives the graduate seeking employment a foot in the

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh of an eight-part series highlighting each of the Univer-sity's colleges and some significant programs of that college. Monday, the College of Veterinary Medicine will be highlighted.







Student Publications is now accepting applications for spring Collegian editor and advertising manager.

Applications may be picked up in Kedzie 103 and are due TODAY at 4 p.m. in Kedzie 103.



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#### Increase to harm students

falling into a deep pool of red.

sufficient level to produce income needed to keep the economy bars. above water.

A year ago, Democratic Gov. John Carlin backed a tax in-Representatives flatly rejected fect all students. his proposals. Today they will see collection.

sibility for introducing taxlegislature.

by nearly \$100 million over the next 18 months. If the Legislature does not impose sales tax increases, state agencies will face further funding cuts to maintain a balanced state budget. Here's where K-State enters the picture.

If funding to Board of Regents'

It looks like Kansas may be institutions is cut, students will once again see increases in tui-The state's three leading tion, services and activity fees. If revenue-generating industries — a sales tax is implemented. agriculture, aviation and oil and students will feel the pinch on gas - are not functioning at a every trip to the gas station, the grocery store or the Aggieville

Of the two, the sales tax would be a more logical solution as it would favor students who cannot crease. Carlin foresaw the finan- afford to travel or go out often cial trouble the state is facing this and who make an effort to save. year, but leaders in the House of Increased tuition and fees will af-

The ironic twist is the question the outcome when the projection of how an increased sales tax for the state's income for the year would help put businesses back comes in \$90 million short in tax into a positive profit margin. Along with inflation, an increased Carlin has decided the respon- sales tax could further influence consumers to spend less. If increase policy lies with the state business income continues on a downward trend, state income State income is expected to fall tax collections will also continue to shrink.

> Whatever action the state pursues, legislators will be criticized, but the University must support whomever acts in the best interest of the students.

> > Lillian Zier for the editorial board

# Editorial

#### Movie desensitizes audience to violence

Woman — The Statue of Liberty, Geraldine Ferraro, Margaret McClintock. These are some of the current media images of the strength and success of the American woman, images which foster respect and give hope to those still struggling against

The woman impaled on a meat hook in a Union Program Council advertisement in Wednesday's Collegian also portrays an image, one which is frighteningly prevalent in American culture and one which is, to say the least, detrimental to the safety of all ages of the female sex.

The UPC advertisement is for the movie "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" which is showing in the Union this weekend. The advertisement depicts a woman hanging on a meat hook, screaming in agony while her male torturer stands in the foreground holding the instrument of his torture at the level of his crotch.

The subliminal imagery is repugnant and much too obvious to merit further explana-

UPC can be complimented on one point, and one point only - the advertisement accurately portrays the menu of violence and degradation to women, and to a lesser extent to men, offered its viewers.

Those who find the advertisement repulsive need not attend. UPC has made sure of that.

CATHERINE SAYLER Collegian Columnist

So then, will the theater be empty at the midnight showing of "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre?" Unlikely. Far too many people find the UPC advertisement intriguing, perhaps even exciting, and will be drawn to attend.

Study after study shows that humans exposed to graphic violence become desensitized and often oblivious to the images stored away in their subconscious.

If, instead of a woman, the family dog, the happy, loyal puppy or trusting kitten was impaled on a meat hook might not things be different? Might not those same viewers turn away in revulsion, unable to glean any sort of entertainment out of such a cruel act to so trusting and helpless a creature?

These are the questions every viewer must ask her/himself. Have we decided women are somehow not helpless against the strength of a rapist or killer and somehow deserve the treatment they receive?

Slashermovies such as "The Texas Chain-

saw Massacre" rarely succeed in places such as Santa Cruz, Calif., where men and women routinely climb on stage during the violence and read prepared statements of opposition. Santa Cruz feminists are determined to raise the level of consciousness of their citizens. Perhaps concerned K-State students should lodge some form of active protest as well.

"The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" is a true story. It might be argued that women need to know what sort of people are out there to

The movie, unfortunately, was produced for entertainment, not enlightenment, and in no way helps women learn protective measures.

Some claim to perceive elements of absurdity in the film. Some feel that the film is, in fact, a parody on all the violence that occurs in movies today.

The parody, however, if it exists, is not obvious to the majority of viewers who swallow the line that the motion picture is "just as real!" as the truth.

Of course, other movies, books and television shows portray violence toward women. "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre," unfortunately, is not an isolated example. It is merely a timely example, one which will hopefully cause all K-State students to reflect on their images of American womanhood and decide that this movie is one that is just too horrible to attend.

# JOHNNY, EVEN THOUGH YOU HAVE AIDS...THIS SCHOOL STILL WELCOMES YOU AND THINKS YOU DESERVE A PAT ON

#### Press limits prolong crisis Recent restrictions placed on the problem - government

ournalists in the racially-torn Republic of South Africa will impose unnecessary limitations on the amount of information dissimenated to the world. Journalists working in South Africa will need police permission to report on distrubances in nonwhite areas or face up to 10 years in prison.

The restrictions stem from President P.W. Botha's belief that the media incites violence and exaggerates the urgency of the situation. Reporters are not

policies are

Restrictions on press access will not alter the horrible condition South Africa finds itself in: nor will it restore peace. Only when the universally condemned policy of apartheid is repealed will peace reign.

A shortage of information will serve only to hinder the world's understanding and prolong the South African conflict.

> Tim Carpenter, editor

# Senators stand by ideals

Martin Monto, junior in congratulated for holding their beliefs under much pressure. ground on senate bill, "Proper Planning of the Proposed Coliseum.'

The two senators considered tabling the bill, which calls for the Kansas Board of Regents to withdraw student monetary support for the coliseum until eight planning steps are adopted, in favor of a much weaker bill, which in essence asks the Program Planning Committee of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum to allow three student senators on that committee for added input.

Monto and Tsen showed respecbiology, and Lawrence Tsen, table political stanima and true senior in pre-medicine, should be sincerity by sticking to their

> If matters proceed as planned for Monto and Tsen, then both bills could pass. Such a situation would surely dishearten a number of people and would logically delay the day ground is finally broken for the coliseum.

> But the end result of that situation would not only increase student input but help to guarantee the process is performed in a formal, business-like manner.

> > Tim Carpenter, editor



#### Date rape common on campuses

Editor,

As a concerned student, I am writing to point out a situation that is epidemic on our campus as well as campuses across the nation. The epidemic I am speaking of is date or acquaintance rape.

In a three-year survey, conducted by Mary Koss of Kent State University on a grant from the National Center for the Prevention and Control of Rape, 35 schools and more than 7,000 students revealed the following:

 One-fourth of the women in college have been victims of rape or attempted rape. If we apply these statistics to K-State, we find: 18,085 students, say 50 percent female equals 9,024. Twenty-five percent of this, 2,260 women at K-State, have been victims of rape or attempted rape.

Ninety percent of the victims know their attacker. At K-State, this means that of the 2,260 victims, 2,034 know their attackers.

The average age of the victim is 18. I would like to point out these are only statistics that I have applied to K-State and the actual number could be higher or lower.

Date rape is more serious than stranger rape because it is not only a violation of body and emotion, but causes far worse psychological damage to victims. It causes them to not be able to trust their own judgment or other human beings. Women are finally realizing what has been true all along - that we have a right to our bodies and to use them as we wish.

This is where the cause of date rape begins. Men don't believe that when a woman says no, she means it. They think women want to be raped. Men think women owe it to them for taking them out on a date. Most of this stems from our socialization. We need to open our eyes and communicate with

I realize that I have talked in terms of women being the victim rather than men. It can happen to men as well, but statistics show that one in four women are raped, compared to one in 20 men.

If K-State is like most campuses, the administration will deny that this is happening. It is, and probably more than anyone thinks. For this reason, we need to incorporate a program into freshman orientation to alert the students to the problem of date rape, how to prevent it and what to do if it should hap-

In addition to freshmen orientation, a program needs to be developed for all organized living groups - male and female. Education is a valuable weapon against this crime.

> Ashlyn Conoyer junior in marketing and 31 others

# Traffic appeals policy unjustified

On Sept. 18, the K-State Police were, once again, hard at work. I received a ticket for illegally parking in the Cardwell student park-

I gathered my parking ticket, my parking permit receipt and my courage and went to the station to tell my story. I was sure that the problem would be easy to rectify when I told the campus police my problem. Not so. On Friday, Oct. 18, I received an answer to my appeal - guilty.

I was told that I could not confront the officer or any of the members of the board.

Now I am bewildered, as I know for a fact that the Sixth Amendment does apply to me. The amendment states: "The accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury...and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witness against him....

The campus police and the traffic board must be above the Bill of Rights, as they have shown through their unjust policy and their sub-human understanding.

God save the campus police!

**Matthew Bretz** freshman in political science LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged.

## Advisers help

I recently had the opportunity to do a speech for my Public Speaking class wherein the topic was to deal with a problem concerning K-State. After the usual search for a topic, I settled on academic advising at K-State.

In doing my research, I ran across several interesting items. It seems that although advising at K-State has improved dramatically over the past few years, the University still has quite a bit of room for improvement. Some colleges are universally recognized for having high-quality advising programs (Agriculture, for one) while other colleges are singled out for possessing less than highquality advising (Business, as an example.)

K-State's advising system is a classic example of one hand not knowing what the other is doing. Each college addresses advising in its own way, with what appears to be very little coordination University wide. The differences in quality between colleges are a natural result of these uncoordinated ac-

The solution to the problems of uneven advising quality and lack of coordination is to have a University-wide policy that sets up programs and outlines actions each college must follow with respect to advising. Under this policy, every college would have an equal level of advising excellence and the advising process could be easily evaluated. If such a policy exists now, it certainly is not being followed closely.

I would like to thank all the faculty and staff for their cooperation in my research, and I hope K-State continues to improve academic advising programs to the benefit of us all.

Jim Titsworth junior in agricultural economics

# Cheerleaders seek spot in nationally televised collegiate competition

By JANE KRIEGER Collegian Reporter

During the last football game of the season and the first varsity basketball games, Willie the Wildcat and the K-State cheerleaders will be videotaping segments of their performances to send to the 1985-86 Ford College Cheerleading National Championships.

The cheerleading squad hopes to be one of the 18 squads selected to travel free to compete in the nationally televised cheerleading finals in January in San Diego. Willie hopes to be one of the 20 finalists in a separate competition, the Ford National Collegiate Mascot Championship held in February.

"We're (the squad and Willie) not dying for nationals. It would be nice and good, but the primary reason we're out here is to support the team," said Scott Shell, junior in veterinary medicine and K-State cheerleader sponsor. "It's more important for the hometown croud to think we're good."

This is the first year the Universal Cheerleader Association has sponsored the National College Mascots as part of the American School Spirit Awards. Now mascots can compete separately from their cheerleading squads.

Willie the Wildcat will compete against more than 250 mascots from colleges, universities and junior colleges across the country, said Kris Shepherd, tournament director for the championships.

Willie faces a big challenge because he is not a typical mascot. While Willie wears an

#### Peace

Continued from Page 3

side the office to help the people," O'Brien

Many volunteers quit the program because they have personal commitments. An average of 24 percent drop out of the program in the first six months.

Margaret Kaii, graduate student in regional and community planning, lived in Guatemala for two years and helped with the forestry program. She worked closely with the government on projects, but did many things on her own.

"Sometimes we wouldn't be able to plant trees, so I would have to find some other projects to do. I learned to give cow vaccines and taught the women to sew," Kaii said. animal head with either a football or basketball uniform, most other mascots are animated. They have big floppy hands and feet, Willie said.

The Wildcat head, which is mounted on a football helmet, allows Willie freedom of movement in his neck, but presents him with other problems.

"The wildcat head weighs 30 pounds — more than the other mascot heads and you can't tumble in it," Willie said.

"A lot of them (the other mascots) can change the look of the mascot by pressing the face in — stuff where you can get lots of different expressions. In Willie you can't.

"The head also restricts my vision. I can see from my nose to the top of my eyes," Willie said. "Once a little kid saw my face behind the head's teeth and thought that Willie had eaten somebody."

Willie will videotape highlights of his best performances. The tape he sends to the competition will include stunts and a pyramid with the cheerleaders and a two-minute skit like the striptease he does at the basketball games.

Mascot judging will be based on character development (walk, personality and exaggerated motions and emotions), entertainment value (music, prop assistance and comic relief) crowd appeal, image and overall effect which includes interaction with the other spirit groups, communicating enthusiasm to the crowd with showmanship and personality and creating "the element of surprise," Shepherd said.

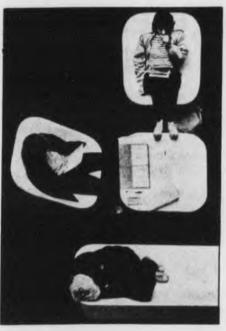
The yell leaders will face national competition against schools such as the University of Nebraska, the University of Oklahoma and the University of Texas, Shell said.

They are also preparing a videotape to submit in the competition. The videotape will include a cheer, a sideline cheer and a traditional school song.

"We will do what we do best," Shell said.
"We will perform to Wabash (Cannonball)
doing gymnastics, tumbling, girl dancing,
guy-girl dancing and the 3-2-1 tension
pyramid we are famous for. The tension
pyramid is three men high and takes skill
and practice to do well.

"For the sideline cheer, we will do stunts to emphasize good solid arm movements and a group lift," Shell said.

A panel of cheerleading experts will judge the cheerleaders on fundamental cheerleading skills, communication and projection, group technique and crowd appeal, image and overall effect.

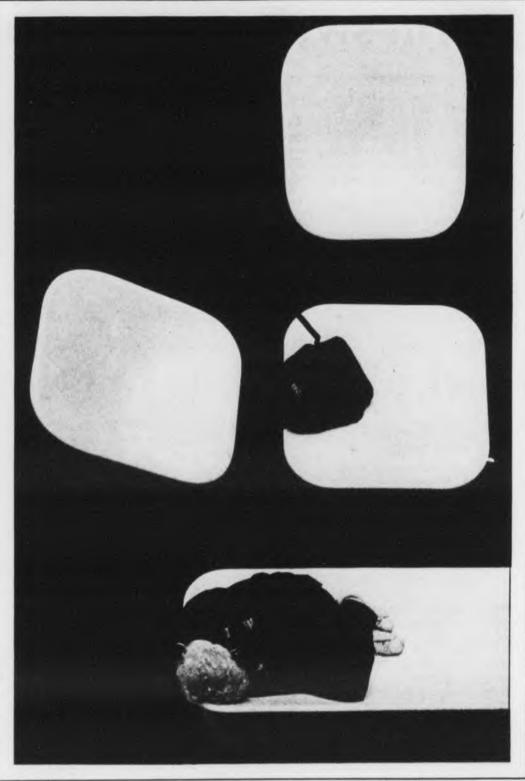




Staff/John Sleezer

#### Body language

TOP: Susan Dahl sleeps in the Union Courtyard while a student yawns. ABOVE: Shelley Arnold relaxes before leaving Dahl, RIGHT, still snoozing.



# 'Main Street' program leaders take office

By MARGARET MAY Collegian Reporter

Following the acceptance of Manhattan to the National Main Street Program, local business and governmental representatives have been selected to administrate the local

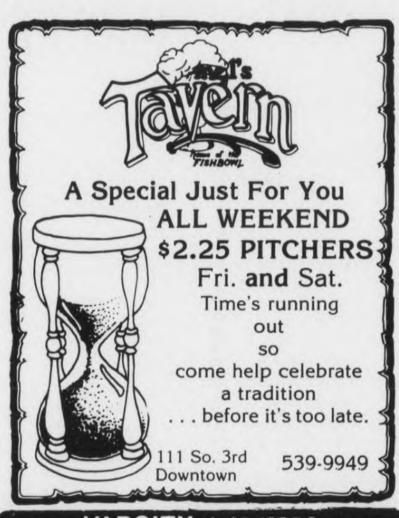
At a Wednesday night meeting of the Main Street Board of Directors, an executive committee was officially selected. The executive committee is made up of representatives of the major funders of the program, said Karen Daily, redevelopment officer and executive committee member

representing the city.
Other members are Riley County Commissioner Rosalys Rieger; Barry Sarvis, president of Downtown, Inc.; Gil Gillespie, Downtown Business Improvement District; Tom Whalen, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce; Brent Bowman, architect; and

Richard Burke, chairman of the Main Street Planning Committee.

On Nov. 13, Loren Medly, state coordinator for the Main Street Program and Robert McDuffy Nichols, program associate for the National Main Street Center, are scheduled to visit Manhattan to "get to know the city,"

The executive committee, along with the new project manager, will also have a training session Jan. 21-23 in Topeka.





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# Storm-swollen rivers surge eastward

By The Associated Press

National Guardsmen patrolled flooded streets in Richmond, Va., on Thursday and monuments were sandbagged in the nation's capital as the crests of storm-swollen rivers surged eastward after laying waste whole towns and killing at least 38 people.

Behind the crests, people returned to the ruins of communities across the western mid-Atlantic region, to begin rebuilding in the wake of deluges that left nearly 50 people missing.

As muddy floodwaters of the James River spilled into low-lying sections of Richmond, including a

By SHELLY DICKEN

Collegian Reporter

Pheasant and quail hunting season

opens Nov. 9, and hunters can expect

to find more birds than they did last

year, said Randy Rodgers, small

game biologist for the Kansas Fish

Excellent weather conditions are

the primary reason for the increase

in bird populations this year,

made for good nesting cover, and

consequently, there was a good hatch," Rodgers said. "We also had

a mild, fairly wet summer, with ideal

pared to the last seven or eight

years, they may still fall a little

below average. But the numbers

University, was an unannounced

possible candidate who appeared

Pomeroy, who is currently a

federal executive for the Bureau of

Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said

she decided to run because her ex-

perience and education made her a

\*gynecology

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Continued from Page 1

"If the bird numbers were com-

"We had an early spring which

and Game Commission.

cover for young birds.

before the committee.

qualified candidate.

comprehensive

associates

Rodgers said.

Floods damage towns, kill 38 people

Fowl plentiful as hunting season opens

newly renovated area of shops and businesses, firefighters monitored five 1 million-gallon fuel tanks that were afloat off the south bank, opposite downtown, but still tethered to their moorings.

'There's always the danger of a leak," said public services Director Jack Fulton. He said the tanks hold an unspecified petroleum product.

The waters lapped the Main Street Station, a renovated train station in riverfront Shockoe Bottom that was to have reopened as a shopping center Thursday.

were so far down last year even a big

increase would not bring us back up

The Kansas Fish and Game Com-

mission uses two surveys to find the

approximate number of birds in Kan-

The first survey is done by the

rural mail carriers. They keep track

of the number of birds seen in four

specific weeks throughout the year.

birds seen per 100 miles driven to get

The other survey is done by Fish

and Game Commission employees.

They count the number of birds seen

"We also keep an ear to the ground

as to what the farmers are saying,

and we listen to what other people

who work outside, such as oil company employees, say about the

"People have been trying to con-

vince me that I have a better chance

in my candidacy," she said. "It's oc-

curred to me as long as eight years

ago, but I was never here (in Kan-

sas). However, I always knew I'd

U.S. Rep. Bob Whittaker and Pitt-

sburg businessman Gene Bicknell,

who have also expressed an interest

in running for governor, were not

The name of the GOP nominee will

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come home.

the estimates," Rodgers said.

in mid-July through August.

We use an index of the number of

to really good hunting," he said.

"This is terrible for the people down here," said Irene Williams as she scanned the flooded area, which was watched over by some of the 586 National Guardsmen deployed to help police.

Traffic on Interstate 95, the East's major north-south artery, was detoured onto secondary routes after the James overflowed onto the highway just south of the

Richmond public schools were closed because traffic was barred from three of the seven bridges that

number of birds they see," Rodgers

The northwest part of Kansas is

the best pheasant hunting area in the

state, he said. For quail, the

"West of Riley County, the phea-

sant population seems to pick up.

Clay County and down around

Abilene are good areas. The Flint

Hills are a very good quail area,"

Don Morton, owner of Don Morton

Sports, 2040 Tuttle Creek Blvd., said

the north end of Tuttle Creek is a

good place to hunt around Manhat-

"This area does have the disadvan-

tage that there is a lot of cover,

especially this year. We had a wet

fall, so there are a lot of sunflowers

and weeds. There are a lot of birds,

southeast can offer the most birds.

span the James.

The current crested at 24.2 feet at the Richmond water filtration plant, about five miles upstream from the city's center, where a sandbag dike 28 feet high protected the drinking water source, said City Manager Manuel Dease.

In Washington, D.C., spillover from the bulging Potomac River covered the plaza of the Jefferson Memorial, but had not come close to the steps leading to the statue in the domed, open-air structure.

In flooding earlier this week following four days of heavy rain, 19 people died in Virginia, 18 in West Virginia and one in Maryland.

but there is also a lot of cover," Mor-

Mortion said hunters need to be

"Hunters have to be particularly

careful to leave a foot on the birds (to

distinguish the sex of the bird) in

transport," Morton said. "If they go

through a road check and there is no

Rodgers said Fish and Game Com-

mission employees will make a

numerous checks to see that hunters

are not shooting hens or going over

A hunter can shoot four pheasants

each day the first four days of the

season, but cannot shoot more than

16 birds throughout the rest of the

season. The daily limit on quail for

the first three days of hunting is

eight, with a season limit of 24 birds.

foot, they will get a ticket."

the allowed limit of birds

ton said.

aware of regulations.

# Brown discloses guilt, initiates rehabilitation

By LEANNE STOWE Staff Writer

Student Body President Steve Brown, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, said he pleaded guilty Oct. 29 to a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol because he knew he was guilty and he wanted to get started with a program for people convicted of DUI.

Brown was arrested on Oct. 25 a few blocks from his residence, 1516 N. Manhattan Ave., for driving under the influence. His sentencing date is set for 1 p.m. Nov. 21, but Brown has already taken the alcohol evaluation test required for all DUI convictions and enrolled in the alcohol school usually used as a diversion program after sentencing.

'They use the test so they can get a feel for you as an individual," Brown said. "I wanted to get these out of the way, because that's also going to help me when I go to sentencing. Also the alcohol school gives a recommendation to the judge about you as an individual."

The activities of being a college student and student body president were the source of a lot of pressure, Brown said.

"One of my main problems was just the pressure," he said. "Going to vet school, being president, working at night and trying to go to class and go to all the meetings was a lot of pressure. Sometimes I just get bogged down and sometimes when I do, I go out and drink.

'What I am trying to do now is narrow the drinking down and try to do other things like jogging, running or racquetball - more constructive

things.' Brown said he thought most of the legal action undertaken by the city concerning DUIs deals with

students. "You'd be surprised at all the students that do get DUIs. I think that my position, if nothing else, is going to help students be aware of the fact that students are getting caught," he said. "I hope it makes them realize that basically the police are looking for us."

Brown said the University administration has been supportive of the way he has gone about handling the situation and he wants students to take note of what has happened.

Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for educational and student services, said he was not aware of any orricial University conversations with Brown, but he said he believes Brown had handled the situation in the right manner.

"Steve is a very sensitive individual and certainly doesn't take this incident lightly," Bosco said. 'From my observation Steve has been very concerned about the incident and has not waited for the court to instruct him on education and

# Heart fund gives grant for fitness, stress study

By The Collegian Staff

Exercise and stress reduction, the study of different behavior patterns and how exercise may change stress in individuals is being researched by Ron Bulbulian, assistant professor of physical education, dance and leisure studies

With a \$5,000 grant from the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Bulbulian will study stress reduction in type A and type B individuals and the role exercise plays in stress

reduction. Bulbulian said type A individuals are coronary prone because they are highly motivated to achieve and have difficulty sleeping.

Type B individuals are coronary resistant so they are less prone to heart attacks, Bulbulian said. He said these individuals are mellow and are not tense.

Spinal cord activation levels will be measured on project volunteers.

The grant was presented to Bulbulian Oct. 19 at an Eagles Fall Conference at the American Legion, 114 McCall Road. The money was contributed from the Max Bear Heart Fund, said Greg Livingston, vice president of Eagles Lodge 2468.

The check was presented to Bulbulian by Vernon Nole, state president of the Eagles.

#### Bowen

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Rodgers said.

Continued from Page 1

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severe pain, have easy prescription access to it?" Bowen asked in his 1981 speech. "The only excuse I could find was that after prolonged use and heavy dosage, it (DMSO) caused an occasional cataract in dogs only."

He later said DMSO use was part of a clinical trial of the drug. But he added: "It seems to me as if we have been looking at some of these drugs

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forever. I'm not calling for unleashing of harmful drugs, but it seems to me you have to weigh the benefits and risks. With any new drug, there is always going to be someone who reacts badly to it.'

Asked Thursday if he would advocate using unlicensed drugs, he replied: "I did nothing illegal. DMSO is not illegal.'

Reagan did not comment on the issue. Later, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan was aware of everything in Bowen's background before selecting him.

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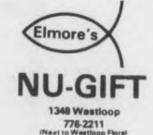
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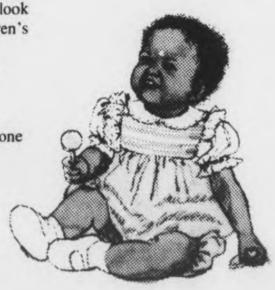
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# 'Faust' exhibits actors' extraordinary talents



Mephistopheles, the Devil, played by Craig Heath Nim, sings during Act 1 of the New York City Opera National Company's production

By LISA BOOTHE Collegian Reviewer

When the New York City Opera National Company announced their production of "Faust" would be in French, with English subtitles projected on a screen, one might have suspected another electronic tampering with fine art - a fear the public will no longer need to work at comprehending artistic expression because it is spelled out in captions.

#### Keview

But why be high-brow? If you can't speak French, you need a little help, and that added help just may awaken those cultural senses from their dor-

Considering the extraordinary musical and orchestral ability of the opera company, it would be hard not to be affected by the talent alone.

"The subtitles have a monstrously powerful impact on the public," said Craig Heath Nim, who plays the devil, Mephistopheles. Nim believes because opera is a foreign art form,

there will always be problems with private garden, or the village adapting it, but the subtitles enhance his performance. Humor is caught, plot is understood and detail is notic-

Fortunately the plot and detail are kept uncomplicated in Charles Gounod's adaptation of the classic novel by Goethe. Even the theme is so simple it is childlike, but this only helps to keep the focus on the main event - the voices.

Set in 19th century Germany, the action opens when the elderly Dr. Faust (Keith Olsen) exchanges his soul for his youth, so he may try again to seek knowledge and discover the secrets of life. Through his love affair with a maiden, Marguerite, (Randi Marrazzo) he struggles with good and evil, heaven and hell, grace and damnation.

As in traditional Romantic pieces, the circumstances surrounding the characters' struggles are exaggerated, but the issues are basic and transcend time. It is sheer nostalgia to be affected by such Romantic ploys as Marguerite brushing her golden tresses by the well in her

maidens dancing around the Maypole. It is metaphysical malarkey to summon Satan to turn back the clock, but it is opera and it is wonderful. Realism, for all its good points, isn't nearly as fun.

This is the second year K-State has had fun with the New York City Opera National Company, formed in 1979 and directed by Beverly Sills. The company came to K-State last spring with "Rigoletto" and is touring with "Faust" for less than six

Nim describes this kind of touring as "one-night stands, constantly living out of suitcases but more than a little exciting.'

He felt upbeat about his performance in Manhattan and even enjoys playing the villain night after night. "I love it. It's great. With bass roles, either you play the philosopher

or the doctor...you never get the girl. "But something I learned really early on is people are out there to see you. They've paid good money to see you, so you learn to give, give,



Edward Cook, a New York City Opera National Company chorus member, applies his make-up prior to Thursday evening's performance of "Faust."

# K-State Players

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ASK Legislative Orientation Day Nov. 12, Topeka, KS 1:00-4:00 PM

Program includes:

- Introduction to Legislative process
- Introduction to ASK lobbying strategy and procedures
- Issue briefing by State ASK Staff
- Introduction to key legislative and executive staff members

ASK November Legislative Assembly Nov. 23, Emporia, KS 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. Program Includes:

- Approval of Final Legislative platform
- Prioritization of ASK/Student issues - Minority Student Caucus meeting
- Committee discussion of Academic, Social, and Financial

Transportation to both events will be arranged. For application and further information, please contact Kevin Elmore at the SGA office in the Union Courtyard.



# 10th-ranked OSU next challenge for K-State

#### Jones taking 'Cats seriously

By TODD NIGHSWONGER Sports Editor

K-State's football team may be 1-7 on the year, but Pat Jones is not about to be lulled asleep by the 'Cats' performance in 1985.

Jones, in his second year as the head football coach at Oklahoma State University, is making sure his team does not look past K-State, which will face the 10th-ranked Cowboys Saturday in a 1:30 p.m. kickoff at Lewis Stadium in Stillwater.

The Cowboys are 6-1 overall and 2-1 in the Big Eight, while the 'Cats are 1-3 in the conference. Even though Oklahoma State defeated K-State 34-6 last year in KSU Stadium, Jones, who was the Cowboys' assistant head coach and defensive coordinator in 1983, remembers the '83 game when the 'Cats pulled out a 21-20 victory in the final minute.

"It's still stuck in our craw," Jones said.

The big story for the Wildcats this season has been a lack of offensive output. 'Cats' Interm Head Coach Lee Moon has tried several offenses to rectify the situation but has had little success. Jones, however, said K-State's varied offensive formations, while not all that successful, still should provide a challenge for the OSU defense.

"It's hard to tell what direction they're (K-State offense) going,' Jones said. "They've bounced around, so we really don't know. They've presented us with this type of problem in past years."

The Wildcats continue to lag in total offense production - ranking 105th, or last, in the NCAA Division I, averaging 200 yards per game. The lack of offense translates to a scoring average of 10.5 points a game.

While scoring just three points last Saturday in a 41-3 loss to the University of Nebraska, Moon said he saw improvement from the offensive unit and is hoping for more against OSU.

"If we can continue to make progress — and I think we are doing that offensively - to where we can keep our defense off the football field, our offense can maybe reach their poten-

Oklahoma State's offense is powered by tailback Thurman Thomas. Thomas, just a sophomore, is fourth in the nation in rushing, averaging 150 yards per game. He also leads the conference in touchdowns with 10 and all-purpose running with 170.4 yards a game.

Thomas was lingering in obscurity as a third-string tailback last year until breaking loose against K-State for 206 yards and two touchdowns.

"That was kind of his coming out for him," Jones said of Thomas.

But OSU's offense is not all Thomas. Quarterback Ronnie Williams guides a passing attack that averages 151 yards per game.

The Cowboy's defensive unit is operating at less than full speed, Jones said, with injuries to key personnel. Two-time All-American defensive tackle Leslie O'Neal tops the list of injured OSU players. The 6-foot-3-inch, 245-pound senior has a minor knee strain and is expected to see limited duty Saturday. O'Neal is leading Big Eight linemen in tackles with 72.

Two nose guards, Marvin Hawkins (sprained knee) and John Washington (bruised elbow) may not

"We're pretty banged up defensively," Jones said.

K-State's defense has had more than their share of injuries in the past two weeks.

Defensive ends Kevin Humphrey, Jeffery Hurd and Troy Adams have all missed parts of the last two games. Humphrey and Hurd will be available against OSU but Adams will not be ready to play. Defensive tackle Les Miller may see action at end for K-State and could play both positions Saturday.

Offensively, 'Cats' quarterback Randy Williams is still hobbled by an ankle injury. He will make the trip to Stillwater but will be used only in an emergency. Second-string fullback Greg Strahm dislocated a wrist against Nebraska and is out.

Other than 1983, K-State has not won at OSU since 1971. The 'Cats have been OSU's Homecoming foe the last nine times K-State has played in Stillwater.



Oklahoma State tailback Thurman Thomas plows through K-State's defensive line in one of his rushing attempts, net-

#### OSU linemen not bothered by 'Cats' size

By The Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. - When Oklahoma State's three down linemen get ready to bang helmets with K-State's offensive line Saturday, they will be outweighed by an average of about 20 pounds apiece.

But as far as they're concerned, lighter is better.

Every team we play is bigger than we are," said defensive line coach George Walstad. "I don't think our kids think about it that much anymore."

Noseguard John Washington

"It doesn't bother me at all," he said. "I think we can use our quickness on them and it'll make up the difference in weight."

Washington has been bothered by injury himself but will play the middle in place of injured Marvin Hawkins. Washington, at 274, is by far the largest Oklahoma State defensive lineman and will face K-State center Charles Sander, who weighs 280.

Right tackle Leslie O'Neal is listed at 250, and probable left tackle Leonard Jackson weighs about 240. O'Neal's foe is expected to be 296-pound Tim Stone.

Washington, as noseguard, can expect to be double-teamed most of the day by the middle of K-State's line, which averages about 275 pounds -Sanders, Jerry Poole (272) and Bob Bessert (273).

On paper, it appears that if Jackson starts he may have the toughest time of things. The junior from Pine Bluff, Ark., is the lightest of the three and will face a right tackle, Rockey Dvorak, who outweighs him by nearly 40 pounds.

Jackson has an ace up his sleeve, however, in his roommate. It's O'Neal, who has been playing against larger opponents all his life with great success.

"I've been watching Leslie play for

See LINEMAN, Page 9

# Wildcats should be better than No. 7

K-State men's basketball Coach Jack Hartman expressed a sense of wonderment when he found out that members of the media picked the Wildcats to finish seventh in this year's Big Eight Conference basketball race.

Based on Hartman's comments so far about this year's team, he believes K-State will have a very competitive ballclub.

After watching the Nov. 2 Purple-White scrimmage, which the White team won 96-61 over an undermanned purple team, it became obvious why the normally reserved Hartman is so high on K-State's chances in the Big Eight. One word says it all talent.

K-State has its most talented squad since the 1981-82 team that was one of the final 16 teams in the NCAA tournament. That team included such standouts as Ed Nealy, Tyrone Adams, Randy Reed and Tim Jankovich.

One new K-State player that particularly stood out in the Nov. 2 scrimmage was Norris Coleman, the 6-foot-8-inch, 210-pound power forward Hartman recruited at the national AAU tournament in Topeka earlier this year.

Coleman, a four-year veteran of



TOM PERRIN Staff Writer

the U.S. Army and member of the White team in the scrimmage, dominated play throughout, scoring 37 points on 17 of 24 shootings.

With due respect to the other members of the K-State team, Coleman pretty well did as he wanted in the scrimmage. Obviously, the most talented player on the floor, Coleman connected on eight consecutive shots at one point in the second half.

Coleman served notice he is a bonafide talent. He can shoot, rebound and move well on his feet. In other words, the man can flat play ball. No doubt about it.

The key for K-State will be for Coleman to avoid turning into a one-man show. Other K-State players will have to take scoring pressure off Col-

Joe Wright, who scored 19 points for the White in the scrimmage, will

need to find the range on his outside shot, as he did at times last year, to open up the inside game for Coleman, Ben Mitchell, newcomer Per-

ting him 206 yards and two touchdowns against K-State last year.

cy Eddie and Ron Meyer. Eddie, who executed an effortless 360-degree slam dunk in prescrimmage warm-ups, also looks to be a talented player. He seemed out of control at times in the scrimmage, however. If Eddie, a 6-foot-8-inch, 185-pound junior college transfer from Milwaukee Wis., can play in Hartman's system, he could be a fac-

Not much needs to be said about Mitchell, the only full-time returning starter from last year and a proven Big Eight competitor. Mitchell averaged almost nine points per game last year and has worked hard to improve.

Meyer, a 6-foot-9-inch sophomore, will provide even more depth at the forward or center position.

Mark Dobbins, a 6-foot-5-inch redshirt freshman, may earn a starting position at small forward. Dobbins. who exhibited a good outside shooting touch with 15 points in the scrimmage, may be looked upon to balance the inside power of the big forwards with perimeter shooting.

While other areas look to be fairly

solid, Hartman will need to find a point guard to make the team com-

Wright was used at point guard some last year but is far more effective as a shooter.

Benny Green, a 6-foot-3-inch freshman, started for the White team at point guard, while 5-foot-11-inch freshman Rodney Heard played the position most of the game for the pur-

Green moved the ball around well and seemed to control the flow of action well. Green, however, couldn't find the range on his outside shot. It may have been nerves, though, playing in a game situation for the first time in Ahearn Field House. If Green wasn't a good shooter, he wouldn't have averaged 21.9 points and won state player of the year honors in Arkansas.

Heard is a potentially exciting player but, like Eddie, looked out of control at times in the scrimmage. Heard, who plays a fearless style of game, made a number of exciting plays in leading the Purple team with 13 points.

If Green or Heard can emerge as a quality point guard, K-State may be ready to challenge for an upperdivision conference finish.

# Sports Calendar

FOOTBALL

K-State will take on Oklahoma State University at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Lewis Stadium in Stillwater, Okla. The Wildcats are 1-7 overall and 1-3 in the Big Eight, while the Cowboys are 6-1 and 2-1. The game is Homecoming for OSU.

**CROSS COUNTRY** 

The men's and women's teams have the weekend off and will compete Nov. 16 in the NCAA District Five Championships in Stillwater, Okla.

**TENNIS** 

The men's team has completed the season, but the women will travel to Stillwater, Okla., Saturday to compete against Oklahoma State University beginning at 9 a.m.

The Pittsburg State University Rugby Football Club invades Manhattan Saturday to battle the K-State Rugby Football Club in a 1:30 p.m. matchup at the rugby practice field east of KSU Stadium.

SOCCER

The men's "A" team will be participating in the University of Kansas Invitational Saturday and Sunday in Lawrence. K-State plays KU at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. On Sunday, the 'Cats take on the University of Missouri at 9 a.m. and Wichita State University at noon. The women's team will battle Kansas at 3 p.m. Sunday in K-State's Memorial

Oklahoma State 21 vs. K-State 14 Colorado 14 at Kansas 7 Oklahoma 31 at Missouri 12 Nebraska 35 vs. Iowa State 1 Florida 21 at Georgia 17 Arkansas 14 vs. Baylor 10 Alabama 24 at LSU 21 Pittsburgh 31 at K.C. Chiefs 14 Dallas 34 at Washington 21 L.A. Raiders 21 at San Diego 14

JEFF TUTTLE Oklahoma State 34 at K-State 3 Kansas 21 vs. Colorado 20 Oklahoma 63 at Missouri 6 Nebraska 41 vs. Iowa State 17 Florida 21 at Georgia 10 Arkansas 21 vs. Baylor 17 Alabama 14 at LSU 10 K.C. Chiefs 34 vs. Pittsburgh 21 Dallas 31 at Washington 14 L.A. Raiders 37 at San Diego 17

TODD NIGHSWONGER Oklahoma State 35 vs. K-State 9 Kansas 17 vs. Colorado 16 Oklahoma 45 at Missouri 0 Nebraska 58 vs. Iowa State 14 Georgia 18 vs. Florida 17 Arkansas 24 vs. Baylor 17 LSU 14 vs. Alabama 12 burgh 31 at K.C. Chiefs 10 Washington 27 vs Dallas 7 L.A. Raiders 35 at San Diego 31

JOHN SLEEZER Oklahoma State 21 vs. K-State 14 Kansas 24 vs. Colorado 17 Oklahoma 49 at Missouri 10 Nebraska 52 vs. Iowa State 7 Florida 28 at Georgia 21

Alabama 21 at LSU 17 K.C. Chiefs 27 vs. Pittsburgh 21 Washington 24 vs. Dallas 21 L.A. Raiders 35 at San Diego 28

DAVID SVOBODA Oklahoma State 28 vs. K-State 17 Kansas 28 vs. Colorado 24 Oklahoma 38 at Missouri 10 Nebraska 45 vs. Iowa State 14 Arkansas 21 vs. Baylor 20 Alabama 27 at LSU 24 K.C. Chiefs 28 vs. Pittsburgh 20 Washington 28 vs. Dallas 20 L.A. Raiders 35 at San Diego 17

ANDY NELSON Oklahoma State 45 vs K-State 7 Colorado 21 at Kansas 20 Oklahoma 48 at Missouri 7 Nebraska 63 vs. Iowa State 3 Florida 35 at Georgia 7 Baylor 21 at Arkansas 15 LSU 21 vs. Alabama 17 K.C. Chiefs 21 vs. Pittsburgh 17 Dallas 35 at Washington 31 L.A. Raiders 28 at San Diego 24

TOM PERRIN Oklahoma State 31 vs. K-State 10 Colorado 21 at Kansas 17 Oklahoma 56 at Missouri 10 Nebraska 63 vs. Iowa State 7 Florida 21 at Georgia 10 Arkansas 17 vs. Baylor 14 LSU 21 vs. Alabams 17 K.C. Chiefs 33 vs. Pittaburgh 17 Washington 28 vs. Dallas 29

JEFF A. TAYLOR Oklahoma State 34 vs. K-State 6 Colorado 28 at Kansas 24 Oklahoma 28 at Missouri 7 Nebraska 41 vs. Iowa State 14 Florida 28 at Georgia 24 Arkansas 14 vs. Baylor 6 Alabama 10 at LSU 7 Pittsburgh 28 at K.C. Chiefs 17 Dallas 10 at Washington 6 L.A. Raiders 28 at San Diego 21

Oklahoma State 45 vs. K-State 13 Kansas 22 vs. Colorado 21 Oklahoma 63 at Missouri 3 Nebraska 52 vs. Iowa State 10 Florida 17 at Georgia 14 Arkansas 17 vs. Baylor 10 LSU 28 vs. Alabama 24 K.C. Chiefs 32 vs. Pittsburgh 21 Dallas 17 at Washington 10 San Diego 35 vs. L.A. Raiders 28

Consensus Oklahoma State 9-0 Kansas 5-4 Oklahoma 9-0 Nebraska 9-0 Florida 8-1

Arkansas 7-2 K.C. Chiefs 6-3 L.A. Raiders 8-1

RECORDS (Last week, overall) John Sleezer 5-5, 52-47 Lillian Zler 5-5, 46-24 Jeff A. Taylor 5-5, 46-24 Todd Nighswonger 5-5, 46-33 David Svoboda 5-5, 40-27 Tom Perrin 4-6, 50-29 Andy Nelson 4-6, 48-31 Tim Carpenter 4-6, 47-32 Jeff Tuttle 3-7, 43-36

# overtime at Series

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Kan-

He said the cost of providing police security during the series was \$63,000, and that 593 officers worked overtime at the four World Series games played here, at celebrations in the Westport and Country Club Plaza areas, and at the victory parade after the Kansas City Royals won the series in seven games over the St. Louis Cardinals.

# Police work

sas City police put in more than 3,200 hours of overtime on security duties associated with the 1985 baseball World Series, and Police Chief Larry Joiner says it may require some careful budget-watching the rest of the year.

made. Maxvill said.

# Cards decide against keeping catcher Porter

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - The five-year relationship between catcher Darrell Porter and the St. Louis Cardinals appears to have ended.

Dal Maxvill, general manager of the major league team, on Thursday confirmed what many have suspected for months - the Cardinals will not offer Porter a contract for the 1986 season.

Maxvill said veterans Cesar Cedeno and Mike Jorgenson, who have both filed for free agency, also would not be offered contracts for next year

"At this time we have no intention of signing them," Maxvill said in a telephone interview from Florida, where he is attending a meeting of major league general managers. "We've had an organizational meeting and talked with all our people, and that's the decision we've

Porter will probably file for free agency before the Nov. 11 deadline,

The jut-jawed Porter, who will be 33 in January, was the Most Valuable Player in the 1982 World Series when the Cardinals defeated Milwaukee in seven games.

That was the highlight of his five St. Louis seasons, in which Porter hit .237 with 53 home runs and 249 runs batted in. In 1985, when the Cardinals won the National League East and League Championship Series, then lost the World Series in seven games to Kansas City, Porter hit .221 with 10 homers and 36 RBI.

He missed much of the first half of the season with a broken tow and broken thumb, and split the remaining time behind the plate with Tom

Maxvill had said he told Porter on Wednesday of the club's decision. He said Porter took the news in stride.

Porter told a St. Louis newspaper that he was disappointed in his performance last season, but that he hoped to continue playing baseball.

"I don't know what will happen,

but I definitely will not lose any sleep over it all," Porter said. "If I never play the game again, I guarantee you I'd survive ... But it would be nice to play a little longer. I think that would be great."

Cedeno formally filed for free

agency Wednesday.

#### Lineman

Continued from Page 8

the last few years, and if you want great technique, he's the one to watch," Jackson said. "He helps me a lot, and all I've got to do is get out there and play."

O'Neal and Jackson became roommates last year. Both are from Arkansas, where they were high school opponents, and both play the same position. The friendship was a natural. O'Neal is from Little Rock.

"Leslie, he's a hard worker and he sets a good example," Jackson said. "We was 224 as a defensive tackle early in his career and he did a good

Jackson has seen most of his playing time on the special teams. Only in the last several weeks has he seen extended time at tackle.

"I'm not what you'd call a big defensive end type," he said. "But I haven't been injury prone and I've been working hard in the weight

"I"ve just got to go out and play to the best of my ability. I'm going to know my assignments and get after it, and let what happens happen."

Walstad said the huge K-State line poses a problem in that "with big guys, you have to get down low or they'll kill you. We can't stand up and fight with 'em."

But he said his players have faced

similar challenges many times

"It's been something we've been accustomed to the last three years," he said. "We just expect that every week. We try to do the things we can do best during the week, and hope it all turns out all right on Saturday.'

Not only does K-State's offensive line average 281 pounds, the average height the Wildcat hulksters is 6-4.

#### Raffle tickets due today

Raffle ticket stubs and money from University greek houses for the 1986 Ford Thunderbird, to be given away at the K-State-Iowa State University game Nov. 16 are due by 5 p.m. today in Ahearn 101.

# Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an er-ror exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised

FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.) Classified advertising is available only to those

who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

MARY KAY Cosmetics - Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Bluemont, 537-4246. (711)

\$10-\$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed enveope: Success, PO Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. (31-60)

ATTENTION 02

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf) THE ORIGINAL Freeway Singles Club. Free bro-chure, (316)-264-3742, P.O. Box 3652, Wichita, 67201. K-State Representatives needed. (27-61)

WINTER BREAK skiing at Steamboat Springs and Vail from \$75, or sunning at South Padre Island and Daytona Beach from \$99! Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information toll free 1-800-321-5911 or contact a Sunchase Representative today!

OLIVER WENDELL JONES, YOUR OPINION PLEASE:

LITTLE COSMETIC SUR-

GERY ... DO YOU THINK

I'M JUST BEING

TOO INSECURE?

T'M CONSIDERING A

**Bloom County** 

YOU'RE GETTING

A FANNY-LIFT?

NEW FROM California-Freeway Singles Club, A new and unique way for K-State singles to meet. Free brochure, 316-264-3742, P.O. Box 3652, Wichita, 67201. K-State representatives needed. (49-

HOLIDAY GIFT Expo-City Auditorium, November 9th-9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Crafts, ceramics, toys, jewelry, Cabbage Patch, much more. Snacks, soup. Register for prizes (54)

HISTORY OF London trip to England. Winter Intersession, three hours credit. Sign-up deadline ex tended to November 15. A few places still available. See Dr. Linder, History Department immediately: Eisenhower Hall 205, phone 532-6730. Consult Intersession Schedule in Collegian, Monday, November 4. (54-56)

Take your parents to a super art show and sale, Saturday, Nov. 16, from 9-6 at Cico Park - West on Kimball Ave.

BUTTONS AND Bows arts and crafts fair. 36 booths, kids' photos with Santa. 9:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m., Satur day, 306 S. Juliette. (54)

#### FOR RENT-MISC

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (28tf)

AMHERST SELF Storage, Manhattan's west side. 776-3804. (4911)

MARIE'S RENTAL costumes for all occasions from Statue of Liberty to Santa suits. Choose early, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (51-75)

#### FOR RENT-APTS

NO NO ...

WHAPPYA

JOB.

FIFTY UNITS available for second semester. One and two bedroom apartments near the university Furnished and unfurnished. All price ranges. 776-

NEXT TO campus-Unexpected vacancy, 1218 Pomeroy. One bedroom furnished in complex, \$260 deposit plus electric. No children, no pets, 537-1180. (48-57)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1837 College Heights.

WELL. LET ME

JUST SAY THIS

ABOUT THAT ...

WANTED: ONE female roommate for two bedroom apartment. Available immediately or at semeste Close to campus, furnished. Must be non-smoker. Call 537-4858. (51-54)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1225 Claffin, 776-9124.

Ski the Colorado Summit! Condo for rent. 2 BR/2 Bathloft, full equipped kitchen, fire place, indoor recreational facilities. Call (303) 481-2471.

NICE, TWO bedroom apartment next to campus for second semester. \$380, utilities paid. 776-5265.

SPACIOUS FOUR bedroom, two bath, central heat/ air. Close to campus and Aggieville, \$530. Call 776-0203 (54-58)

#### Now Leasing 1026 Osage-Parkview and

1212 Bluemont-Horizon III Brand new two bedroom apartments. Ask aout receiving free VCR, microwave or \$250 cash with

> Call for details 776-3804

NICE ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Water trash and three-fourths of gas paid. Nice for couple or graduate student. Available December 1st. Call 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (54-59)

#### FOR RENT-HOUSES

FIRSTLY,

115-

CHECK US out! Ours is an excellent housing oppor tunity. Call 776-4786 during morning office hours. Prairie Glenn Townhouses. (44-58)

By Berke Breathed

WHAT

15 WRONG

WITH MY

By Jim Davis

05

#### FOR SALE-AUTO

1979 VW Rabbit-4 door, air conditioning, \$1,850. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (47tf)

1982 CHEVY K-10, 4 x 4-Black, excellent condition, with warranty. Call 776-5217. (50-54)

1975 RED Chev. Monza 2 + 2 hb. Automatic V-8, four new tires with wire spoke wheels, new brakes, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette—Alpine with Jensen speakers, good condition. Excellent care/maintenance, records available. 776-1586. (50-54)

LATE 1984 black and silver dual Chevy Silverado. loaded, A-1 condition, 454 auto, 35,000 miles. Joel Wiemer, 913-668-2352/913-668-2214. (52-61)

1977 280Z-Six cylinder, 4-speed, excellent condition. Must see. \$3,200 or best offer. 539-2899. (52-

1977 DATSUN B-210-New paint, new brakes. Must sell. 539-6167. (53-57)

1973 FORD LTD-Powerful 429, runs well, some body damage, \$300. Box 9, c/o Collegian. (53-57) 1984 FORD Escort Diesel: 33,000 miles, sharp. Auto

West, 539-4684. (54) 1981 DATSUN 310GX: Sharp, cloth interior Auto West, 539-4684. (54)

1981 DATSUN 810: 4-door, cloth seats, sharp. Auto West, 539-4684. (54)

1981 PLYMOUTH Reliant Wagon: Automatic, airconditioning. Auto West, 539-4684. (54)

1980 MAZDA RX7: Air-conditioning, AM/FM, covers. Auto West, 539-4684. (54)

1980 PLYMOUTH Arrow: 4-speed, air-conditioning. Auto West, 539-4684. (54)

1979 CHEVY Blazer: 4 x 4, automatic, airconditioning. Auto West, 539-4684. (54)

1978 TOYOTA Celica GT: Sunroof, 5-speed. Auto West, 539-4684. (54)

1978 DATSUN 280Z: T-tops, automatic. Auto West, 1978 DODGE Omni: Front wheel drive, sharp. Auto

West, 539-4684. (54) 1978 JEEP Cherokee: 4 x 4. Auto West, 539-4684. (54) 1974 OPEL Manta: 4-speed, cute. Auto West, 539-

1979 LINCOLN: Two door, sunroof, full power. Auto West, 539-4684. (54)

1980 OLDS Regency diesel: 4-door, full power. Auto West, 539-4684. (54) MUST SELL 1983 Buick Skyhawk Limited-New

tires, 5-speed, \$5,500. After 5:30 p.m., 1-456-2818 (54-55)

MUST SELL 1983 Chevy Cavilier. Low miles, 5-speed, \$4,500 negotiable. After 5:30 p.m., 1-456-2818. (54-

#### FOR SALE-MISC

FENDER SUPER Twin guitar amp. Excellent condition! \$200 firm. Call 776-3473 evenings. (50-54) VERY NICE wood frame/pillow couch, \$150; wom

07

en's 10 speed bike, \$50. Call 776-6231. (50-54) TWO VECTOR Microcomputers, \$1,500 each-(two years old-good condition). One hard disc storage/one floppy drive. Software provided: Word

Processing, Accounting, Data Management and much more. Call Dan or Vicki at 532-6176 immediately for more details. (51-54)

Clip and Save New Special 1/4 Pound

Hamburger

69¢

The Ritz This coupon expires 11/10/85

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1, (U repair). Also de-linquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (54)

FREE MAGNUM HAT

with every two bags purchased

21% Magnum Dog Food-\$9.95/50 pounds

27% Magnum Hi-Protein Dog Food-11.95/50 pounds 30% Magnum Puppy Food-\$7.45/25 pounds

Manhattan Milling Co. Inc. 107 Pierre Street, Manhattan

BRAND NEW turntable, like new vacuum cleaner and 8-track tape player, 532-2073, (54-56)

FOUND ON campus-Diamond. (stone only). Con tact Investigations, K.S.U. Police Department (53

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES

Must sell, \$100. Call Chris, 539-7518. (50-59)

1975 12 x 60 Schultz Wellington Must see to appreciate. \$7,500 or best offer. 539-2596 evenings. (52-

1970 SUZUKI-New transmission, runs perfectly.

FOUND: SHARP EL-506H calculator in Union. Call 537-0694 evenings (53-55)

FOUND

06

FREE-BLACK Lab mix and Springer Spaniel Adult dogs. Good family pets. Call 539-2786. (54-56)

#### GARAGE SALES

12 TRUNKLOAD SALE November 9th, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00

#### HELP WANTED

JOIN OUR "Nanny Network" of over 250 placed by us. You should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate East for a 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits and working conditions. Round trip air transportation provided. Warm, loving families prescreened by us for you to choose Helping Hands, Inc., 33 Whipple Rd , Wilton, CT, 06897, (203) 834-1742. No fee. (39-68)

BROADCAST ENGINEER—Wanted for a local radio station. Responsibilities include equipment main tenance on a part-time schedule. To apply, call 776-0104 (52-54)

OFFICE SUPPLIES-Hull's Business Machines. 715

North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (54tf) GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Nov ng. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R for current federal list. (54)

LOST

LOST-MEN'S Pulsar watch. Great sentimental value Reward! Please call 537-4708 or 776-4168 (52-57)

#### PERSONAL

B.P. JEFF-Happy Birthday! RU ready for tonite?! I hope pink'll do it! Ok, it's your turn to talk now TO MY Man of Iron-Fancy clothes, money, who

needs them? I got you and I love you, ponytail and

all. Most people would be lucky to share even half the love we share. Thanks for the best year of my life! ILY Pam. (54) LORI Z .- Goodbye and good luck. Have fun in K.C. Happy birthday, Happy graduation, too. (Did we forget anything?) We'll miss you. Your roomies,

Cynthia, Teresa, Cindy. (54) DELT JIM: To the Casual Connection we will go the cork will pop as bubbles flow, and we will toast and toast and toast and All yours, KKG Lisa. (54)

SHARON: HAPPY 20th! Have a great day and good luck at 'home'! - Mimi and Duh. (54)

#### Dear Dahlywacker Have a Good One

THETA PARTY Dates-Time for a Kat nap ahhn zzzzz. Hey! Wake up. it's a party Saturday night; we're gonna dance to our dreams delight. Put on your PJ's, but don't go to bed — there's crazy Theta fun in the evening ahead. (54)

TO OUR TKE men: We'll cas' and connect, like you'll never suspect. Another week, another barn as they say, third times a charm Your tolerant Kap-pa's: Nancy, Patty, Michelle, Kathy, (54)

FH CHRIS T .- Read our lips-olive juice and we're not kidding! (54)

DDD DEB-As an active Delta we think you are great. such a busy person, no time for a date! (54) MARK-(MY Pot Belly Bear)-The time that we have

spent together has been the best year of my life Happy Anniversary. I love you. Squirt. (54)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share basement apartment at 809 North 11th \$145, bills paid, 539-8401, (49-63)

NON-SMOKING MALE for spring semester—Own bedroom, cable TV, only \$137.50, no utilities. Call

with conveniences. \$133 plus one-third utilities Call day, 532-5508, ext. 25; 537-4179 (51-54)

MALE-DOUBLE-wide trailer, own bedroom washer/dryer, \$125 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-8580 (52-56) FEMALE, NON-SMOKING, to share two bedroom

TWO NON-SMOKING males to share with third for spring semester, across from Ahearn. \$88 plus one-third utilities and cable. (Wildcat Apts.) 537-

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nicely decorated apartment. \$160 month, all bills paid. Includes electric, water, trash, cable and laundry facilities.

776-1604. (53-57) ROOMMATE WANTED to share three bedroom r/dryer, rent plus utilities

NEED FEMALE roommate to take over lease from January to August. One-half block from campus. own room, very nice apartments, great roomies! Call Shiela, 537-2261 ext. 411 (8:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m.) or Pam 776-0228 (53-57)

#### MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi-

capped accessible (31-75) PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz. 776-4240. (41f)

storage, 776-6166 (13tf) TYPING/WORD Processing/disk storage. Profes sionally written resumes, cover letters, etc. 539-5007 after 5:00 p.m. (35-65)

VW REPAIRS and bug restoration. See the expert at J&L Bug Service. Radbit's, bugs, ghia's and type 3's welcome. 1-494-2388 St. George. (45-64)

TYPING: RESUMES, dissertations, reports. Comput

erized letter quality printing. Nikki Cox, Word Services. 539-6912 or 539-3773. (50-54)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING-Resumes, cover letters dissertations, reports, 539-2411. (53-57) MARTIE'S TYPING Service Word Processing. Term

papers, theses, dissertations. Fast and errorless 537-3314 (53-54)

HEE'S ALTERATIONS - Suits, coats, jeans, zippers All types of alterations, 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggieville, 776-7959. (54-70)

SUBLEASE 20 PEOPLE TO sublease at semester-Two bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus, \$390/ month plus electricity, 776-6877 (52-54)

WANTED 21 SOMEONE TO haul a washer to Baxter Springs, 537

#### WELCOMES

11

13

14

16

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza, Church School 9:45 a.m., World ship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Ministers. Ben Duerfeldt. 539-8685; Sue Amyx. 776-0025. Transportation to church-776-8790 after 9:00 a m (54)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (54)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ 2510 Dickens Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes, 10:30 a.m., Wor ship and Communion, 6:00 n.m. Evening Worshin Andy Miller, campus minister, 539-6581 or 537

#### First United Methodist Church

8:45 a.m. Communion first Sunday of the month 9:45 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services John D. Stoneking-Pastor

ST LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sur set and North Delaware welcomes students to ser vices, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Fellowship, Sunday, 6:00 p.m. (54)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN-Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office. 539-3921 (54)

#### First Baptist Church

American Baptist

2121 Blue Hills Rd "the Church on the hill" SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:55 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.

NURSERY AVAILABLE For free transportation within

city limits, call Bell Taxi, 537-2080

Call for more information about our young adult fellowship 537-3385

Church Office . . . . . . . . . 539-8691 Pastor . . . . . . . . . . . . . 539-6494 Campus Minister ..... 539-3051

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd. invites you to worship with them Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for Morning Worship, and at 9:00 a.m. for the College Sunday School Class at the Ramada

Preschool . . . . . . . . . . . . 539-8811

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumen ical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors) (54)

St. Francis Episcopal Sundays 9:30 a.m. Danforth Chapel

1402 LeGore 17 5 p.m. 537-0593 for rides

> WELCOME STUDENTS-First Presbyterian Church 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday 9:30 a.m. Sunday School offers college class. 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday College Outreach Bible Study in the Union Rev Dr Philip S Gittings, III, Senior Minister (54)

WELCOME STUDENTS-Grace Baptist Church 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Uni versity Class meets at 9.45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser teacher Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breistord, Pastor, Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565 For transportation daytime call 776-0424 (54)

Claffin Road (Claffin and Browning), Students well come! Worship 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6.30 p.m. College age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9.45 a.m. at Mr Steak For transportation call 776-5440 (54) MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800

Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (54) COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a m this semester "The Gospel of John" with Richard Akins teaching Worship, 8.15 and 11:00 a.m. and

7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744 FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Wei come students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing ride call Kevin Blomquist 539-2321 or Lisa Gast, 537-2568. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays

ST PAUL'S Episcopal Church - 6th and Poyntz Com munion is celebrated on Sunday at 8:00 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call

BLUE VALLEY Memorial United Methodist Church welcomes you to its workshop service each Sun day at 10:30 a.m. We are a big hearted church with a small church atmosphere. Located at 835 Church Avenue (look to your right as you pass Blue Hills Shopping Center going North on Tuttle Greek Blvd. then turn right on Northfield Rd. and then take a sharp right again—you can't miss it!) Each Wednesday, Blue Valley Memorial has a Men's the worship hour. There is always great food and fellowship and K.S.U. Students are our guests for the meal. Why not visit and worship in the "Little Church in the Valley with a contemporary minis

everyone Sunday 11:00 a.m. (3rd Street south, over the viaduct, then one-half mile east on K-18) to hear Edith Hinrichs discussing Eudora Welty, the writer, Sunday School and child care offered. For transportation phone 537-1817. (54)

# Jarfield

GARFIELD, YOU MAKE A LOVELY FIRE A LOVELY

Peanuts

I HOPE YOU REALIZE

THAT HALLEY'S COMET

WON'T BE VISIBLE FOR AT

LEAST ANOTHER MONTH ...







NOBODY TELLS

ME ANYTHING!







NOBODY TELLS ME ANYTHING EITHER, BUT I







By Charles Schulz



# rossword

ACROSS 1 Used a sponge 6 Fore's

part 9 On the (fleeing)
12 " — Lucy" 13 Card game 53 Picnic 14 In the man-

counter-

55 Actor 15 Has drinks 16 Teacher's surprise 56 Greek 18 Pregnant 57 Polar 20 Goad

less bird

ner of

23 Fire, in a way 24 Bank deals 25 Thin 27 On the

21 Flight-

31 Pass 35 Gold unit 37 Whiskey drink 38 Ricochet

41 Fall behind 43 Apiece

up and up 29 Old auto

particle 1 Humor 45 Like the 2 Labor org. gram 47 Bakery 3 Kids' item 4 At any 49 Pueblo home 5 Cul-52 Unified 6 Tyrolean

Beatty

letters

fellow

44 Tiny

7 Rations pest 54 French cap 8 Pinnacle 9 "Little House" 10 Straighten 11 Puzzle

DOWN

weaponry

THEN WHY AM I

STANDING OUT HERE NOW

FREEZING TO DEATH ?!!

features Avg. solution time: 26 min.

33 Take to 34 Go awry 36 Warns 38 Poultry 39 Make 40 Lassoed

11-8

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle

**42** Seizes 45 Bill of fare 46 Brainstorm 48 Panel truck 50 Wager 51 Schedule

abbr.

17 Needed

19 Bravery

22 Actress

26 Indiana

30 Scot's

cap

32 Cinema

snack

court

offering

repairs

West

24 "Diamond

28 Allude to

21 Yore

amounts

32 | 33 **CRYPTOQUIP** 11-8

TYOHYQ ZXJHR W ZXWOF? Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE SHOCKED MACRAME ARTISTS DECIDED TO MARRY SOON; THEY TIED THE KNOT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals C

TXOFAXDHRQ'B

776-7331 (50-54) FEMALE, NON-SMOKING - Own room, nice duplex

apartment with three others. \$110 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-3878 (53-57)

7412. (53-56)

house Own room, washer/dryer, re 403 South 18th, 537-2055, (53-57) ROOMMATE, FEMALE—Nice private bed and bath. 1122 Vattier. Reasonable. Call 539-9345. (53-55)

SERVICES

nancy test Confidential Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f) WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk

LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or typewriter. Call Bertha at 532-5542 or 776-8337. (51-

EXPERIENCED TYPIST-Zenith computer, letter quality printer. Very reasonable rates. Phone 537 9205/532-5961. Ask for Dorinda. (52-61)

WOOD SPLITTING-Call 539-9304, ask for Bruce

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship welcomes

HAR

#### Zappa battles labeling controversy

WASHINGTON - Francis Vincent Zappa, rock music's Jonathan Swift, found inspiration in the halls of Congress. So much, in fact, he's incorporated America's lawmakers into his new album.

"An average musician doesn't really think about Washington, D.C. You don't keep your mind on politics," says Zappa. "But you can sure get mad if you get a whiff of it."

This is the same outspoken Frank Zappa, looking more like a stockbroker than a 44-year-old rock musician, who came to the nation's capital in September to do battle against the forces who want to put warning labels on rock albums.

He angered at least one senator, and left town disturbed by the machinery of government and vowing to fight on.

Zappa's plan is to launch the youthful forces of rock 'n' roll as a ship of attack.

He said, "There's a lot of people out there who are 18 years old and I think the people in Washington, who are wasting everbody's time and money, should be alerted to the fact that they can vote like a beast. And I'm going to encourage them to do so.

Phase one of Zappa's plan is his newly released album: "Frank Zappa Meets the Mothers of Prevention." It contains a 12-minute cut called "Porn Wars," which was inspired by the Senate hearing on record labeling demands by the Parents' Music Resource Center.

The song, a typical Zappa creation, is a computer-generated musical collage. It blends electronic and rock music with remarks by senators and witnesses at the Senate Commerce Committee's hearing. The statements often are speeded up or slowed down to change Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., for example, can be heard repeating

the phrase: "Fire and chains and other objectionable tools of gratification in some twisted minds."

Phase two of Zappa's attack is still uncertain, but he hopes to fashion a music video of the committee proceedings.

#### Gala raises \$1.3 million for AIDS

NEW YORK - The most uproarious applause and most somber moment of a star-studded gala which raised \$1.3 million to fight AIDS came during a comedy and musical routine by Bette Midler, who began her career singing before gay audiences.

Midler said Sunday she recently visited her former hangouts and found the "mood wasn't quite the same. It's like wartime.

Performing before a predominately male audience of nearly 4,000 at the Metropolitan Opera House, the off-color humorist and singer said, "I remember all the friends I have lost in the war and join my prayers with yours that it will be over soon.

The generally upbeat gala, "Best of the Best," included a ragtime ballet with Mikhail Baryshnikov, songs by Marilyn Horne, Carol Burnett, Melissa Manchester, Peter Allen, Victor Borge, the Harlem Boys' Choir and New York Gay Men's Choir and humor by Midler and Lily Tomlin.

# Coliseum

Continued from Page 1

site evaluation portions of planning that were not done.

Brooks said that these omitted planning steps "need to proceed before you ever start talking about what is the shape of the building or that building."

Law said a landscape architect is typically used as a consultant on major development projects such as the coliseum. The consulting work the two men proposed could have saved the University money.

"We felt like now, in looking back at this, that (our contribution of) site selection, site evaluation, orientation

#### THIS COULD BE YOUR LUCKY

An Air Force ROTC scholarship can mean a lot when you need help with college finances. It's just what you need to allow you to concentrate on your studies and end up with a good, solid degree. Check out AFROTC. See what we offer, then show us what you offer in return. It might be our lucky day too.

Call 532-6600 for more information

AIR FORCE

ROTC



N MANHATTAN

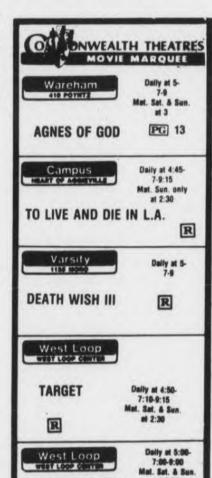
COUPON GOOD AT PARTICIPATING

DERBY

of buildings - some of the things we do - would probably have actually saved on the budget," Law said.

"We felt like we were in a position to provide a fair amount of service at a fairly low overhead cost of the project because of our familiarity with the area, campus, programs, and interests of the institution, and because of our own personal commitment to a better Kansas State," Brook said.

"Good planning does not cos money, it saves money," Brooks said. "It is an investment."



THAT WAS THEN



#### Spotlight

(Friday through Sunday)

"Agnes of God" - Wareham; 5, 7 and 9 p.m. "To Live and Die in L.A." - Campus; 4:45, 7 and

"Death Wish III" - Varsity; 5, 7 and 9 p.m. "Target" - Westloop; 4:50, 7:10 and 9:15 p.m.

"That was Then, This is Now" - Westloop; 5, 7 and 'The Cotton Club" - Union Forum Hall; 7 and 9:30

p.m. Friday and Saturday "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" - Union Forum Hall; midnight Friday and Saturday

"The Pink Panther" - Little Theatre; 2 p.m. Saturday and 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday

MUSIC

"Charlie and the Stingrays" - Mannequins Ltd.;

Friday and Saturday "Dogs?" - Brothers; Friday and Saturday

ART EXHIBITS

Watercolor Miniatures by Gary Dierking - Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours Botanical Prints - Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

THEATER

"The Buck Stops Here" - Nichols Theatre; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Entertainment editor, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University,

# Poet presents views of people, life

By BOB SCHEIBLER Collegian Reporter

The human experience comes to life through the poetic words of Leroy Quintana, award-winning poet from San Diego.

Quintana presented selections from his three books of poetry Thursday in the Union Catskeller.

Quintana's visit to campus was made possible by the Ethnic Studies Program, Minorities Resources/Research Center and MEChA.

His works include "Hijo Del Pueblo: New Mexico Poems," "Sangre," and "Interrogations, A Vietnam Memoir." Quintana was a winner of the 1982 American Book Awards in Poetry for "Sangre."

"Hijo" and "Sangre" draw on his experiences growing up in New Mexico, focusing on his family life and experiences in the village where he lived. "Interrogations" focuses on the effects of the Vietnam War, those in the war and their families at

"The book is called 'Interrogations,' because I think that we have a lot of questions to ask - both of ourselves, and our nation - when we prepare to go to war," Quintana said.

Quintana's poems are about people he has met; many are serious, but some have a humorous tone.

"I read some things that prominent people had written about the day that John F. Kennedy was shot, and so I decided to write "November

Kansas tax collections may decline

"November 23" Quintana began to

"I suppose that it is not a good thing to go home and tell people that you cried in front of your audience, but I am human and that is what poetry is about for me. Poetry is a way to express my emotions," he

Quintana has a master's degree in English literature from New Mexico State University and a master's degree in counseling from New Mexico Western University. He is working as a counselor for people who lost members of their family in the McDonald's restaurant shooting in San Ysidro, Calif.

be impossible for lawmakers to ig-

Swenson said the six-member

estimating group likely will slash its

earlier estimates of tax collections

by \$40 million for the current budget

year, which ends June 30, 1986. And it

will cut its income projections

another \$40-\$50 million for the follow-

revenues are going to drop

dramatically over what we had been

expecting," he said. "Over the next

two years we're talking potentially

over \$80 million or \$90 million plus.

This has been building. It's a very

'There's no doubt now that

nore the financial realities.

ing fiscal year.

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Although Kansas is facing a potential shortfall of \$90 million in tax collections through the next budget year, Gov. John Carlin will not again "lead the long, lonely charge" for a tax increase after being flatly rejected by Republican legislative leaders last year, his spokesperson said Thursday.

Mike Swenson, spokesperson for the Democratic governor, said that Carlin's worst fears about the budget will be confirmed Thursday by a group of financial experts. The socalled consensus revenue estimating group is expected to slash up to \$90 million from its earlier projections of tax-generated income in the fiscal year which ends June 30, 1987.

However, that does not mean Carlin will automatically renew his

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**Brothers** 

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Cowboy Mall

Dinner 4-10:30

call for an increase in the state's sales tax. He's decided the onus is now on the Legislature to initiate a tax hike.

"For the past year, the governor has tried to alert all Kansans and the Legislature to what he knew we were going to be facing," Swenson said Thursday. "When he recommended a revenue measure, he knew we were facing a very serious situation. He began discussing it a year ago and that's why he came out in favor of a sales tax increase.'

The Republican-controlled Legislature, however, spurned Carlin's idea of raising taxes and succeeded in building a budget without any new major sources of revenue.

Now, facing a dramatic drop in income of nearly \$100 million over the next 18 months, Swenson said it will

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serious situation and something the governor warned would happen. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Don't Forget Our **TACO BURGER** SPECIAL Buy 2, Get 1 FREE Expires Sat., Nov. 9



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Conflicts affecting the Wolf Creek Nuclear Power Plant have created opportunities to communicate with the public, said a Wolf Creek representative Thursday. Bob Rives, group vice president for Kansas Gas and Electric of Wichita spoke to members of Women in Communications and other journalism students, about Wolf Creek's media and public relations, in the Kedzie Hall Library.

Biases lead

to conflicts

on energy

By LESLIE STOKES

Collegian Reporter

When the nuclear reactor was brought into Kansas from Tulsa, Okla., protestors tried to block the train, Rives said.

Some lay on railroad tracks and had to be arrested," Rives caid. In pictures taken of the incident, a banner stating Wolf Creek's effort toward creating jobs showed in the background.

"In this way, the conflict offered an opportunity to communicate," Rives said.

The media have caused problems in the communication process for Wolf Creek, Rives said. The media tend to arouse public interest in issues and set the agenda for public discussion. However, Rives said today's journalism students are better trained than those of the past.

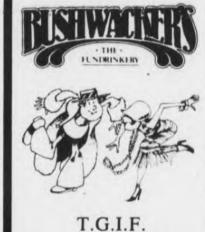
Rives, a former reporter, was critical of overt bias of many reporter.

'Some of the reporters have actually been active in anti-nuclear groups and have petitioned against nuclear power," Rives said. "That's like being a democrat and having your republican opponent plan your campaign.' Some communication problems oc-

cur from inaccuracies in reporting.

One incident occurred at a Nuclear Regulatory Commission meeting focusing on nine plants which were having trouble obtaining licenses. Although Wolf Creek was not one of the nine, the reporter included it in the story. This caused a major drop in stock prices for Wolf Creek and resulted in a \$20 million loss.

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OPTICAL STUDIO Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

# Kansas State

Monday

November 11, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 55

# Veterans Day honors effort of deceased, living soldiers

By JANE KRIEGER Collegian Reporter

Imagine graduating from college, getting married and on the honeymoon finding out the United States is at war.

News of the Korean War is a vivid memory for James Townsend, assistant to the dean of the College of Business Administration. He was in his 20s and had just graduated from West Point

"My wife and I were married on the 24th day of June and went on our honeymoon the later part of the day. It wasn't until several days later that we saw the headline that we were in a war," Townsend said.

Townsend served in Korea and has made the Army a career. Today, we honor him and others like him who served in the armed forces. Veterans Day honors all living veterans as well as those who gave their lives

"I think one thing most veterans come away with is an understanding, a little better perspective on the imperfections of our system. And, even with those imperfections, how much better a place this is than most any other place in the world," said David Dilts, associate professor of management. He is a veteran who served in the Vietnam War from 1970 to 1972, then returned to civilian life.

Dilts' experiences were for the most part positive. The Veterans Administration paid Dilts to get a bachelor's degree and a master's degree. He also got to see 11 European countries.

"I came home with everything where it was supposed to be. Other people weren't so

See VETERANS, Page 8

# South African riots claim 5 lives; newspaper says government lied

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa -Police said Sunday four blacks died in antiapartheid violence nationwide, and a policeman was snot and wounded in a black neighborhood near Worcester in Cape province over the weekend.

In another development, The Sunday Star newspaper said a letter used by the government as evidence to restrict journalists was "bogus" and was part of "a shocking disinformation scandal."

Police officers seldom have been shot at during racial violence, but shootings have increased since August, suggesting that rioters may be adding firearms to the

rocks and gasoline bombs that are their usual weapons.

By official count, more than 800 people - the great majority of them black - have been killed in anti-apartheid riots.

In a police statement covering unrest from Saturday night through dawn Sunday, one black was reported shot to death by police who returned fire in Sunday's Worcester incident.

A black man died southwest of Johannesburg after a mob attacked a guard who fired on them, police said.

Police reported they discovered the body of a young black who had been hacked to death Saturday near Port Elizabeth.

A police spokesperson in Pretoria was

unsure why the death was included in the report of unrest, except that the area is one of 38 under a state-of-emergency decree.

In the confrontation between the government and journalists, The Sunday Star said a letter alleging wrongdoing by journalists was "bogus.

Louis Nel, deputy minister of information, waved the letter before a national television audience Wednesday, saying its author had seen a television crew stage a

Nel used the contents of the letter to justify the government's Nov. 2 decision to outlaw television crews, still photographers and radio reporters from



Chilly outing

Cris Bulman, Tracy Merriman, Michelle Regini and Ann Isemand wrap up in blankets to keep warm while watching the K-State Rugby team play

Saturday at L.P. Washburn Recreational Area. Cool temperatures are expected to continue today with a high in the upper 30s.

# Bill stirs controversy in Student Senate

By VICKI REYNOLDS

**Government Editor** 

The new legislation dealing with the Fred Bramlage Coliseum project has angered some student senators and pacified others. The uproar in Student Senate came

after Martin Monto, junior in biology, and Lawrence Tsen, senior in pre-medicine, introduced a new bill last week at the senate meeting which some senators call a watereddown version of a previous bill, which many senators said "had bite.

The original bill, also sponsored by Tsen and Monto, calls for senate to request the Board of Regents to withdraw monetary support for the coliseum until eight proper planning steps are adopted.

The planning steps are: a master plan of the entire project, a market study, a financial feasibility study, a site selection study, a traffic study, a building program, a funding study and a design.

The new legislation came after Monto and Tsen met with student leaders and University officials.

The second bill, called "Enhanced Student Input on the Fred Bramlage Coliseum Program Planning Committee," calls for senate to request the Program Planning Committee to

add three student senators.

Currently Steve Brown, junior in pre-veterinary medicine and student body president, is the only student on the committee. Tsen said he sees no problem with

the second legislation - hoping both bills will pass. "Both (pieces of) legislation go

hand-in-hand," he said.

Tsen said he and Monto opted to introduce the second bill because it 'gives us a good indication about senate's concern.

Tsen stressed, however, that the second legislation is "by no means a substitution for the first bill.'

Tsen said he thinks, regardless

whether either bill is passed, the communication brought about by the legislation has is beneficial.

"I've been in senate three years and it's the first time I've seen so much enthusiasm and information on the part of students, alumni and faculty," he said.

Becky Yeary, senior in elementary education and student affairs committee member, said she's against the first bill - calling it a "waste of

"The administration knows what they're doing," she said. "People like the architect, (Larry) Garvin,

#### See SENATE, Page 10

#### Users to select 'long-distance' company

By MARK McDERMET Collegian Reporter

As a result of the breakup of American Telephone and Telegraph, long-distance telephone companies are now required by the Federal Communications Commission to ask local subscribers which longdistance telephone company they prefer for their service.

Sue Hayden, account representative for AT&T in Dallas, said the FCC ruling gives all long-distance companies equal access to customers, while the previous policy

was for customers who did not choose a different long-distance company to remain with AT&T.

In the past, customers wanting to use a long-distance company other than AT&T had to dial an access code used by the other company, Hayden "With equal access it will be possi-

ble for them to use a long-distance carrier other than AT&T simply by dialing the one, (the) area code and number without using the access code," Hayden said.

Each customer is to be sent a ballot by mail listing all the longdistance companies available to that customer's area. Using the ballot, a customer will be asked to select their choice for long-distance services and then their long-distance calls will be routed through that company, she

Manhattan carriers will be U.S. Telecom, AT&T Long Distance Service, MCI, American Express and Sears, said Margaret Holmes, service representative for Southwestern Bell in Topeka.

"A lot of people still think that Southwestern Bell and AT&T are still together, but that's not true anymore," Holmes said. "They just need to pick the long-distance carrier they want."

'The customers are simply being asked to choose a long-distance company much the same way they are asked to choose between any other consumer product," Hayden said. 'The choice will be based on individual needs."

When selecting a company, customers should consider quality of service, what services are offered by the company and their service rates,

See EASY, Page 10

# KSU Foundation buys 3 coliseum scoreboards

By TIM CARPENTER Editor

Although the University doesn't have a coliseum yet, it has purchased three new basketball scoreboards for the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum at a cost of \$283,913.

A custom-made, four-sided basketball scoreboard, two auxiliary basketball scoreboards and color modification equipment for the KSU Stadium scoreboard were purchased simultaniously May 22.

The entire \$344,413 entertainment package, purchased by the KSU Foundation, was paid for with

donated funds.

The basketball scoreboards, scheduled for construction in 1986, and the football scoreboard equipment, delivered before the season began, will be paid for with funds to the Foundation and originally designated for coliseum use, said Art Loub, executive vice president of the Foundation.

Loub said the Foundation was able to spend a portion of the \$1.75 million reportedly donated for the coliseum by Fred Bramlage, Junction City businessman, to cover the cost of all

four scoreboards.

Larry Fjeldos, sports systems manager for Daktronics, Inc., the Brookings, S.D., firm that sold the scoreboards to the Foundation, said the multi-scoreboard purchase was economical for the Foundation because Daktronics could underbid competitors.

"We see in the purchase of the equipment not as money spent for football - and not the coliseum but as efficiency in purchasing. It's not a missappropriation of funds," Fjeldos said.

Loub echoed Fjeldos' statement in a recent interview saying, "the bid (by Daktronics) was such that we accomplished an objective that wasn't

intended. We spent money for the coliseum scoreboard and got something extra.

Two other bids were submitted for the entertainment package - one for \$385,900, which Loub said was "too high as far as I'm concerned," and another for \$457,500. The second bid was not seriously considered, he

The Daktronics bid came in lower than the other bids because Daktronics supplied the existing scoreboard at the football stadium. "We wanted the coliseum

scoreboard to have color modules and so we changed to color at the football stadium," Loub said. If a new basketball scoreboard is

installed in the coliseum, the football and basketball scoreboards will operate with compatable controllers made by Daktronics, he said.

To date the Foundation has paid \$58,000 of the \$60,500 cost of the color modulation equipment for the football scoreboard.

Using coliseum donations to purchase scoreboard equipment for the stadium is not illegal and merely represents an attempt by the Foundation and Bramlage to enhance the image of the sports facilities, said former Assistant Athletic Director Conrad Colbert.

The decision to purchase scoreboards for the coliseum before the project is formally bid and approved by the Board of Regents is also an effort to maximize the purchasing power of the Foundation, Fjeldos said.

If the Foundation were to wait until 1986 to purchase the scoreboards it might have to pay more, Fjeldos

The coliseum project has not been formally approved by the regents and has been in limbo since construc-

See COLISEUM, Page 10

# 2 Middle East officials continue verbal battle

By The Associated Press ABU DHABI, United Arab

Emirates - PLO chief Yasser Arafat said Sunday the Palestinian people will "never let the gun fall from their hands." And in Jordan, King Hussein told a

military graduating class that "the Arab flag" will soon fly over Jerusalem.

Arafat's statement on Abu Dhabi television followed a declaration he made only last week in which he denounced violence against unarmed civilians anywhere and pledged to punish violators of a PLO commitment against terrorism outside Israeli-occupied territory.

Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said Sunday that his Cairo declaration was "a diplomatic riposte to the fierce U.S. and Zionist (Israeli) campaign against the PLO."

The declaration was criticized by some Arabs who contended he had dropped the Palestinian armed struggle in favor of peaceful accommodation with Israel

In Amman, Hussein said in a speech that Arabs will soon rule Jerusalem, a city with a population of 400,000. Israel captured the Old City of eastern Jerusalem from Jordan in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War and later annexed it.

The king, in alliance with the PLO, has proposed peace with Israel in exchange for Israel's withdrawal from all lands occupied since the 1967 war.

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres has expressed willingness to negotiate with Hussein and with Palestinians who renounce violence. But Israel says it will never give up Jerusalem, which is a holy city for Jews, Christians and Moslems.

Israel also opposes Hussein's call for a U.N.-sponsored peace conference, although Peres has indicated he would accept some sort of U.N. support for direct talks with Israel.



#### The Arts

"The Buck Stops Here," a play about Harry S. Truman, is being presented by the K-State Players in Nichols Theatre. See Page 6.



Today, cloudy with a chance of drizzle, possibly freezing in the morning. Highs 35 to 40. Northeasterly winds 5 to 15 mph.

#### Sports

Oklahoma State handed K-State its eighth loss of the season, defeating the Wildcats 35-3 in Stillwater. See



# Briefly

#### INTERNATIONAL

#### Gunman hijacks plane in Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda - A gunman suspected of having ties to an insurgent rebel group hijacked a Uganda Airlines domestic flight Sunday with 49 people aboard and forced it to fly to rebel-controlled territory, officials said.

Four West Germans were among the passengers and crew aboard the Fokker Friendship, said Guenter Held, West German ambassador to Uganda. He identified the four as medical personnel working in northwestern Uganda and said he had no other details on

The twin-engine, propeller-driven plane was on a scheduled onehour flight from Entebbe International Airport near Kampala to Arua, in northwestern Uganda near the Zaire border, when it was hijacked, Ugandan officials said.

Ten hours after the hijacking, a man purporting to be a spokesman for the National Resistance Army in Uganda called the Nairobi bureau of the British Broadcasting Corp. to claim responsibility for the hijacking.

The caller said the plane was diverted to Kasese in southwestern Uganda, 200 miles from Kampala, because the military government had been using that flight to bring troops to Kampala.

#### Colombians mourn judge's deaths

BOGOTA, Colombia - President Belisario Betancur said at a memorial Mass Sunday that he tried to negotiate with leftist guerrillas who occupied the Palace of Justice during a 28-hour siege that left at least 109 people dead.

Among the victims were 12 Supreme Court judges, and the 11 surviving court members boycotted the Mass held at the National Cathedral.

The Bogota newspaper El Tiempo said on Saturday the judges contend Betancur refused to negotiate with the guerrillas of the April 19 Movement, known as M-19.

Betancur arrived on foot at the cathedral, located on the same plaza as the Palace of Justice. He led a group of Cabinet ministers, generals and other government officials past a file of presidential

The president glanced briefly at the fire-blackened Palace of Justice as he entered the cathedral where former Colombian presidents and foreign diplomats were among the audience.

#### REGIONAL

#### World telephone call links families

WICHITA - A family picked up the telephone this weekend and heard voices from six countries around the world.

In a special conference call, orchestrated by Japan's Kyodo News Service, Lynn and Shirley Buerki of Sedgwick County spoke with families from six other nations.

The call was moderated by one of the news service's reporters for a New Year's Day feature titled, "We Are Families of the Earth."

The Buerkis were chosen because Buerki "is a farmer who is still maintaining the traditional American lifestyle," said Masato Tamura, a photographer for the Japanese news service who snapped photos of the family as they talked.

Buerki who said his farm, three miles east of Goddard, was only 160 miles from the geographic center of the continental United States, conversed with people in Sao Paulo, Brazil; Vienna, Austria; Nairobi, Kenya; Jakarta, Indonesia; Moscow; and Tokyo.

For 25 years, the Buerkis have been hosts to foreigners who traveled to Kansas to visit an American family farm. Fifteen years ago, one of those visitors was Kensuke Suzuki, now an executive with Kyodo, which supplies news to 62 newspapers and 67 television stations throughout Japan.

"As our children were growing up, the places on the map meant something," Buerki said. "They weren't just places. They were peo-

#### NATIONAL

#### Soviet freighter leaves for Russia

NEW ORLEANS - The freighter carrying Miroslav Medvid back to the Soviet Union was well out of Coast Guard jurisdiction Sunday, but the sailor who twice leaped into the Mississippi in apparent attempts to defect remained in the thoughts of those who tried to block his departure.

"We're not going to forget this. And we're not going to let the powers that be forget this," said Jeff Pandin, who tried to organize a flotilla of small boats to harass the Marshal Koniev on its way down the Mississippi River.

Medvid, 25, sparked an international uproar when he jumped ship and swam to shore Oct. 24. He jumped again from a launch which took him back to the ship.

He cut one wrist after being forced back to the ship, but later told U.S. officials that he wanted to return to the Soviet Union. He said he had fallen from his ship and could not remember what happened

#### Crash could mean high death toll

CLIFFSIDE PARK, N.J. — Two private airplanes collided Sunday and plunged into the New York suburbs, setting six residential buildings afire and killing at least four people. Authorities said the death toll might soar when the charred homes were searched.

Two people were found dead in a light propeller plane that crashed in nearby Fairview, but the greatest casualties were feared here, where a three-engine business jet with at least two people aboard slammed into an apartment building, setting that structure and four adjacent buildings afire.

The pilots of the Falcon 50 were presumed dead, although their bodies had not been found, said State Police Sgt. Tom Dombroski. Capt. Tom Pierson of the nearby Fort Lee police department said he expected to find at least 20 bodies in the burned buildings.

'As far as victims go, there is no one alive in any of those buildings," said Pierson, who estimated the five buildings housed as many as 90 families.

Pierson said it was not known how many people were in the homes when the jet, owned by Nabisco Brands Inc. and capable of carrying 12 passengers, crashed into the two-story apartment building around

#### **PEOPLE**

#### Writer hears of donation for work

LONDON - John le Carre, the British spy novelist, says his complaints about Soviet piracy of his books have suddenly borne fruit. The author said that Moscow's Literary Gazette contributed \$700 at his request to a fund of the International PEN Club for imprisoned or persecuted writers.

He said in an article in The Sunday Times that he discovered the donation only when the family of the late German writer, Heinrich Boell, sent him thanks for his contribution in Boell's memory.

Le Carre, whose books include "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold" and "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy," said all but a few of his books have been banned in the Soviet Union.

#### Prime minister gets punch in face

BANGKOK, Thailand - Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda suffered a bloody nose but was not seriously hurt Sunday when he was punched by a student at an athletic games ceremony.

The 65-year-old Thai leader had just finished closing the University Games at Hua Mark Stadium when the man rushed past bodyguards and struck him, police reported.

A Thai army source, quoting military radio reports, said the assailant told police he was a university student and that investigators said he appeared to be mentally disturbed. The motive for the attack was not known.



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Plastic, Flat Top 25 or 28mm, Round Segments, or Plastic Executive Bifocals, \$20 additional. Photochromatics-add \$18 single vision, and \$25 for bifocals. Your selection is unlimited. All frames come under this sale except facet cuts. This ad cannot be used in conjunction with any other optical promotion.

Offer expires: November 15 Boutique frames are not included

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#### Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER is now hosting on-campus interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to apply.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Durland

CONSUMER AFFAIRS INTEREST GROUP

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will

APPAREL AND TEXTILE MARKETING MA-

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mary E. Devin at 1 p.m. in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic will be "Deferred Repair and Renovation in Selected Kansas Public Schools."

HUMAN ECOLOGY AMBASSADORS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

FENIX will have a forum at 10 a.m. in Holton

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in CBA BUSINESS COUNCIL OPEN HOUSE

COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206 RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 110.

ECON CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Waters

MORTAR BOARD will meet for yearbook pictures at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet for yearbook pictures at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102.

MARKETING CLUB AND NAMA will meet at THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet for yearbook pictures at 5 p.m. in Calvin 102.

PHYSICS CLUB will sponsor a teleconference, "From Trinity to Star Wars," at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

PHI ALPHA THETA will meet at 3:30 p.m. in

PROFESSIONALS IN HUMAN MOVEMENT will meet and take yearbook pictures at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in

FREE HEARING TESTS for students will be offered from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Leasure 107

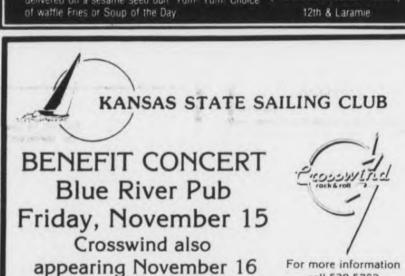
PRE-NURSING will meet to carpool to the tiley County Health Center at 6:45 p.m. in Ackert

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELEC-TRONICS ENGINEERS will meet for yearbook pictures at 6 p.m. in Calvin 102



1120 Moro 539-9064







#### **BUD LIGHT**

#### Vote for your candidate in the K-State Union Nov. 11, 12 and 13

Alpha Gamma Rho-John Smith Alpha Kappa Lamba—Gary Bamford Delta Sigma Phi-Kent Ely Delta Tau Delta-Chris Fellers Delta Upsilon-Doug Grossenbacher FarmHouse-Tom Stinson Kappa Sigma-Chris Hamann

Acacia-Tim Duxon

Lambda Chi Alpha-Tim Henson Phi Delta Theta-Tom Partridge

Phi Gamma Delta-Rick Wietham Phi Kappa Tau-John Olson Phi Kappa Theta-Bill Blasing Pi Kappa Alpha-Kurt Kolbeck Pi Kappa Phi-Bob Nunes Sigma Chi-Kevin Mott Sigma Nu-Dan Allen Sigma Phi Epsilon-Brian Walton Tau Kappa Epsilon-Jeff Morris Triangle-Steve Kohler

Silver coins count as positive votes and pennies and bills count as negative. All proceeds to benefit cystic fibrosis

# Programs help college generate funds

By DONNA COPE Collegian Reporter

The College of Veterinary Medicine plays an essential role in generating funding for its pro-

The college gains funds for its programs in a variety of ways. Money is earned at the clinic from veterinary services. The college has reciprocal contracts with other schools so in-state tuition can be payed by students not from Kansas. Tuition and other earnings also help to gain funds, said Dean James Coffman.

Work done in the area of cattle production is one major way the college contributes to its own economics

Beef production is the No. 1 industry in the state, said Associate Dean John Noordsy. In recent

years, Kansas has experienced on- University and college," he said. ly a 1 percent change in the death rate among cattle.

The Black Leg vaccine for cattle was discovered at K-State in the early 1900s. A 2 percent to 3 percent drop in cattle illness can be attributed to the use of the vaccine, which treats a specific bacterial infection, Coffman said.

"More recently, other advances have continued to push the death loss down," Coffman said.

The 1 percent change in the death rate could mean a savings of about \$22.5 million for cattle breeders. The amount of tax revenue the state earns from this savings is about \$6 million. This amount is greater than the \$5 million general tax revenue the vet school receives,

"This is one major way we are contributing to the economics of the

The college has the best facility in the United States, Noordsy said. He attributes this reputation to the "very major commitment of people involved with the program in the

The college recently received the first University chair at the million dollar level, Coffman said. The chair is part of a living trust in the name of the Edgar E. Coleman, a K-State alumnus.

The money will be used in part to contribute to scholarships offered in the area of specialty services, such as embryo transplants and stress physiology in cattle.

Coffman said the college has a weakness in research. The program has less outside grant money than all but one of the 27 veterinary medicine colleges in the nation.

The College of Veterinary

Medicine has \$272,180 in federal and private grant funds. The next highest amount a vet school has is \$475,000. The greatest amount of grants a school has is \$12,000,000.

'The weakness in research is a direct result of a manpower shortage," Coffman said.

Because the 62 faculty members are heavily involved teaching classes and doing service such as work in the veterinary clinic, the area of research suffers, he said. There are about 100 students in each class at the vet school.

The 1985 Kansas Legislature has provided funding to upgrade six more faculty positions. The Board of Regents recommended funding to upgrade seven positions in 1986, he said.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of an eightpart series highlighting each of the University's colleges and a few of the programs of that col-lege.

# AIDS movie to 'calm' viewers about disease

**ENROLL IN AMERICA'S** 

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Rock Hudson's bout with AIDS made the public more aware of the illness and sympathetic to its victims. Now, with the made-for-TV movie "An Early Frost," AIDS-support groups feel millions of Americans will have their best chance yet to be educated about the deadly disease and its impact.

"An Early Frost" is the story of how one family is torn apart when their son, a 29-year-old homosexual lawyer, contracts acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

NBC, which will broadcast the two-hour film tonight, predicts a national audience of 50 million viewers

Mark Senak, director of legal services for the Gay Men's Health Crisis in New York, said the interest in Hudson raised both consciousness and fear. The movie "takes us a step further," he said. "It takes our hands and says, 'Calm down."

"Rock Hudson was the first mass humanization of AIDS to the American public," said Glenn Kennedy, associate director of AIDS Project LA.

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and spirit, and the ability

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to perform under pressure.

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college, when you'll start

receiving up to \$1.000 a year

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receive a commission along

with a college degree ARMY ROTC. BE ALLYOU CAN BE.

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ment training program-

4-year program, you'll

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and Army National

# Police end site work in auto theft case

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By RICH HARRIS Collegian Reporter

Authorities have finished on-site investigations at Superior Auto Salvage, Rt. 1, Manhattan, wraping up a 10-month investigation leading to the arrest of three Manhattan area residents.

Local, state and federal authorities seized 19 vehicles. Fourteen of the vehicles, identified through the National Crime Information Center and the National Auto Theft Bureau, were listed as allegedly stolen, and two vehicles, believed to have had vehicle identification numbers altered, were seized at the salvage yard. Three other vehicles were impounded in the Manhattan area.

Donald Leo Finney, 47, 741 Tuttle St., was arrested Tuesday morning at the salvage yard and charged with attempted felony theft. Also arrested



A longstanding legend 44 days left 7 Fridays left 7 Saturdays left Don't miss out on

a tradition!

#### Alicia and Co.

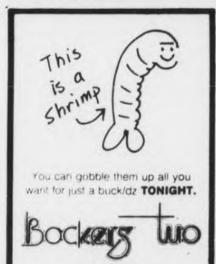
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Monday

Tuesday

were Wayne E. Craven, 38, Rt. 5, and Robert M. Whitney, 28, 600 Bluemont Ave. Craven is charged with attempted felony theft; Whitney is charged with altering a vehicle identification plate, a felony in Kansas. Each of the

three are free on \$7,500 bond. Capt. Larry Woodyard of the Riley County Police Department said in a press conference Friday, the seized automobiles were believed to have been stolen in the Chicago area, but would not comment on possible investigations there.

rosette rivets, used to attach vehicle identification plates. The rivets are "a controlled item through the industry," Woodyard said Friday.

Kansas Department of Transportation trucks were used Thursday to haul away sections of impounded autos from the salvage yard to the KDOT lot in Wamego.

Agents of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, the Kansas Highway Patrol, the RCPD, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Internal

Also seized Friday were several Revenue Service and the NATB cooperated in the 10-month investigation.

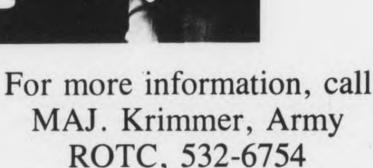
Woodyard would not specify how the investigation began. He said all the authorities involved had been aware of the problems and "just got together on it" at the beginning of the

Riley County attorney's offices.





Woodyard said information and evidence obtained through the search warrant issued Tuesday would be turned over to the U.S. and







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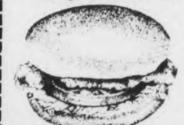
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#### In honor of U.S. veterans

celebrated today to honor members of the armed forces, past and present. Originally known as Armistice Day, it was first designated by Woodrow Wilson to commemorate the end of World War I; however, its meaning has been altered to express admiration for the dedication of millions of Americans.

Due to the heavy military involvement of the United States in

Veterans Day will be the 20th century, more than 30 million Americans have become veterans. Thus, this day should touch nearly every American either directly or indirectly.

> We should not forget those who sacrificed so much. Today we have an opportunity to honor the young men and women who died while serving their country. We should do so gladly.

> > Tim Carpenter,

# Malpractice limits helpful

In a move designed to possibly lower current rates, or at least reduce increases in malpractice insurance rates, an interim legislative study committee of the Kansas Legislature voted Friday to recommend a \$1 million limit on the amount of compensation that can be awarded in medical malpractice suits.

The committee's recommendation, which will be sent to the January legislative session, requests legislators to change current state law to maximum awards of \$500,000 for actual damages and \$500,000 for substantiated medical and care costs.

The action came after members of the medical profession said the limits could help hold the line on or reduce insurance malpractice premiums.

The main opposition to limits has come from the legal profession due to proposed guidelines on their claims.

Included in those guidelines are

disclosure of time spent on the case and skill involved in building the case; whether the attorney had to turn down other business while handling the case; the customary fee in the locality for similar work; and the amount of the judgment and the results ob-

But the intent of the legal profession's objections must be examined.

What must be remembered is that malpractice actions must concentrate on the economic and/or physical effects of medical malpractice, and damages awarded must reflect the actual event - not related to a lawyer's commission rates.

The special committee should be commended for realizing extravagant awards do not necessarily punish misdeeds but do increase health care costs for all of society, which are ultimately paid by consumers.

> Tom Schultes, for the editorial board

#### Experiences result in profound statements

Profound statements have a way of breathing life into dull, listless copy

Whether it be a news story, English essay, public announcement or just plain old idle chatter, learned comments sometimes have a way of revealing the sincerity within a person's heart.

They range from the cynical, "To the Puritan all things are impure." - D.H. Lawrence; to the simple, "I am a Bear of Very Little Brain, and long words Bother me." - A.A. Milne in "Winnie-the-Pooh"; to the sad, "We think caged birds sing, when indeed they cry." - John Webster.

And while most of us cannot be as painfully pathetic as Henry David Thoreau at Walden Pond - "Most men lead lives of quiet desperation" - or as comically clever as Dorothy Parker after being told President Calvin Coolidge had died - "How could you tell?" - most people have a unique way of constructing their own vernacular masterpiece - even though the odds are against such phrases ever finding a niche in "The Oxford Dictionary of Quotations."

Lee Judge, editorial cartoonist for the Kansas City Star and Times, had this to say about his first meeting with publisher Jim Hale, "Mr. Hale is one of those good-old-boy types. He said 'You can call me Jim or you can sit down but you can't do both."

Once a journalism professor was surprised when no one in his lecture class could spell "Ayatollah." His reaction - "It's okay to be WAYNE PRICE Managing

dumb. But being stupid is proud to be ig-

norant." Collegiate romance provides excellent ex-

amples of avant garde linguistics. One guy I live with had this to say about females, "The way I look at it is like this, I'm not an ugly person so why should I spend money on somebody that's ugly?"

A bartender at an Aggieville bar, feeling philosophically sentimental one day, took comfort in scribbling Steve Miller lyrics on the inside of match book covers: "You treat me like I was your ocean. You swim in my blood when it's warm."

A freshman female obviously considered herself more than a mere peer of the other sex, "I like him a lot as a friend but he's gross.

And this person obviously was suffering from the "Dear John" grand finale, "I bent over backwards to kiss her butt and all I got out of the deal was a sore spine and a bad taste in my mouth."

Academics, of course, have a place among the esteemed.

This person was ready to buckle down and quit his eight day a week partying habits, "I'm going to quit going out on weekdays. I need to study. I have to graduate - I'm star-

ting this week." And one person, who took to writing on desktops in Denison Hall, had mastered the art of analogous statements when comparing a college education to a contraceptive: "...It's a false sense of security while you're

getting screwed." People also have numerous methods of explaining apathy: "If I get involved then I have to think - I have to care. Well, the truth is I care not to think." or "I get more out of one episode of 'Gilligan's Island' than most people get in a lifetime of listening to Dan Rather.

Ag students are great with phrases, when you understand them: "Frog legs may taste like chicken, but the skin sure don't taste like

Maybe the list of latter statements will never compete for respectability with Edna St. Vincent Millay: "Need we say it was not love just because it perished?" but there's a certain complacency in easily understood statements of the present, which may or may not have some sort of deep meaning but are nevertheless enjoyable: "I wanna to party with you, cowboy." - John Winger (Bill Murray) in "Stripes."



# Kidnapping may be ploy

Intelligence services seldom offer a clear picture of all that goes on. What is presented to the public may bear no relationship to reality.

The recent "defection" of a KGB agent to the United States, followed by a return to the Soviet Union, may be an example of this game. It is a standard ploy - a spy, offering a great deal of information, appears to want to spill

The operative's spymaster orders him to present a face of disrepute to the other side, in the hopes they will pick him up and swallow the misinformation. Both sides are aware of the ploy, but the opportunity is seldom ignored.

In John LeCarre's classic thriller, "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold," this is the operation Smiley and his cohorts have planned. It is the stuff of paperback thrillers.

The embarrassment afforded to the United States after the KGB agent cried "kidnap" must have been no small pleasure to the Kremlin. Indeed, this may have been the intent of the operation. Though no one in Langley or the Pentagon will confirm it. "sources" have indicated they believe this was an operation planned by the KGB. After the recent "real" defections of both East and West super-spies and the triumph of U.S. intelligence services in the recovery of the Achille Lauro terrorists, perhaps the KGB believes the CIA was a little too successful.

> Rich Harris, for the editorial board

# Veterans' Day honors U.S. heroes

Speed limit reduces fatal accidents

Originally, Veterans' Day, Nov. 11, was called Armistice Day. It was celebrated as the anniversary of the armistice of World War I in 1918. Then, after World War II in 1945, the name was changed to Veterans' Day and it commemorated the end of hostilities in both 1918 and 1945.

In the last few decades, Veterans' Day ceremonies have been extended to include those people who served in Korea and Viet-

A veteran is "one who has been a member of the armed forces." Too often we only remember those soldiers who served and those who died in the World Wars, Korea and Vietnam. We seem to forget about the Marines who died in Lebanon and, more recently. Robert Stethem who was brutally murdered during the hijacking of TWA Flight 847.

Although they may not have served in a "war," they too are considered veterans and should be honored.

President Abraham Lincoln delivered a

Re: Rich Harris' columns, "Speed limit

While Harris backs up his opposition to the

55-mph speed limit with absolutely no facts

or data, he demands statistics from 55-mph

supporters. Here are a few facts from

documents supplied to me by Sgt. Stephen

The 55-mph limit accounts for up to one-

Although the number of miles driven has

increased since 1973, the rate of deaths per

In a collision, the chances that a motor

vehicle occupant will be fatally injured

doubles with each 10 miles of speed over 55

Highway deaths in 1973 totaled 54,590. In

1974, the first year of the 55-mph limit, total

deaths numbered 45,536, a reduction of 9,054

deaths in one year. There was ony a 1.8 per-

cent reduction in miles driven due to the oil

embargo, while the reduction in deaths was

miles driven has decreased 31 percent.

mph that the vehicle is traveling.

16.6 percent in that same period.

half of the more than 40,000 lives saved in the

Crane of the Kansas Highway Patrol:

produces poor driving habits" and "Drivers

Education teaches little, requires revision,"

in the Nov. 1 and 4 Collegians:

last decade.

speech at the dedication of a national soldiers' cemetary on Nov. 19, 1863, at Gettysburg. Pa. The speech, known as the Gettysburg Address, was written in honor of those soldiers who fought for a free nation. Parts of Lincoln's speech still hold true to-

"The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here...that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion - that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain...'

These words were dedicated to soldiers who fought in the Civil War. Just as we will never forget those soldiers, we will never forget the ones who served and who gave their lives to preserve what those in the Civil War fought so hard to attain.

ceeded 1973's highway death total.

wreck at 65 mph.

the right thing.

I wouldn't say these points are completely

attributed to 55 mph, but any idiot can see a

correlation. No, speed doesn't kill, but it ob-

viously enhances the odds. Just think what

might have happened if you had had your

As for your knock on defensive driving,

defensive drivers don't get "rear ended,

sideswiped and dinged" as you have. Nor do

they "live in a constant state of fear of The

Other Guy." They use caution and common

sense and maybe a little pessimism rather

than naive trust and the belief that other

drivers possess adequate skill. I'd rather not

assume the other guy is always going to do

When my father, Lt. Jack Blow, of the

KHP, became a trooper in 1970, hardly a

Mary Roehl senior in journalism and mass communications

#### words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number must be included. Comic appalling

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertain-

ing to matters of public interest are en-

couraged. All letters must be typewrit-

ten or neatly printed and signed by the

author and should not exceed 300

As a student at K-State, I am very proud of my school and all it has to offer. I would also like to say that I am proud of our student newspaper and the way it serves the Univer-

sity community. However, I periodically seem to lose this pride in the Collegian. In fact, I am frequently appalled at the lack of discretion and the absence of journalistic professionalism practiced by the Collegian's staff.

The most recent incident was the printing of a cartoon in the Nov. 5 issue. The cartoon was derogatory toward K-State's greek system as a whole. I think the Collegian sometimes forgets the power of the written word and the damage it can do - or the good it can accomplish.

I still have my pride for K-State and for its strong greek system - for the Collegian...well, time will tell.

Keenan Beauchamp senior in agricultural engineering

#### Faculty available

Re: Catherine Sayler's column, "Flexibility needed in presidential selection," in the Nov. 5 Collegian:

I agree with Sayler that the Presidential Search Committee must remain flexible in its search for prospective candidates.

Although the committee's job is a formidable one, it is incredulous to think they might consider making guidelines so stringent as to exclude, even inadvertently, any particular group of qualified candidates. It is essential that both traditional and nontraditional "administrators" be considered.

I believe there is a great wealth of administrative expertise among the faculty at this or any other university. Only by considering non-traditional candidates along with the traditional can we be assured that K-State will get a president of the caliber we

Donna Fox graduate in biology

# Kansas State

#### Monday

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tion of 50 percent to 60 percent in disabling injuries.

In more than a decade, we have never ex-

The 55-mph limit has resulted in a reduc-

week went by that he wasn't called out in the middle of the night to scrape someone's seriously or often fatally injured body off Interstate 70. When 55 mph became law in 1973, dad got a lot more sleep. Late night calls became rare. That's drastic.

"55 saves lives" is not a "lie," nor is it "crap." It's a proven fact and a relevant one at that. It may just save your life someday. Who knows? Maybe it already has.

> Steve Blow junior in management

# Speaker explains counseling

By DONNA COPE Collegian Reporter

Mental health issues dealing with women have been around for centuries, but topics such as sexual preference and career choices are now being readily discussed in women's counseling sessions, said Susan Angle, assistant professor and counselor in the Counseling

Angle spoke Friday on "Women and Counseling," part of the Friday Focus on Women lecture series.

"This certainly isn't a topic where one person has an expertise and others do not," she said.

Women now have many specific complaints and problems, dealt with in therapy sessions. Angle addressed the issues of women and their careers, saying women constantly have to decide on marriage options. A woman may choose to start a second-level career after

her children leave home. She may also decide to return to school or seek a new form of employment later in life, Angle said.

"What a woman decides at age 18 or 20 can be totally different than what she wants in her 50s," Angle said.

Many of the women Angle works with are learning to deal with stress and anxiety.

The topics women are most likely to discuss in therapy sessions include relationship concerns, eating disorders, health problems, double standards in sexuality, sexual preferences and sexual assault, Angle said.

The three types of therapy one can encounter when seeking counseling are feminine therapy, traditional therapy and non-sexist therapy, Angle said. She practices feminine therapy, which is used as a means to counteract women's problems, she said.

All three kinds of couseling are

available on campus. Angle said most cases are assigned on a random basis, unless the client requests a certain counselor.

Many of the clients Angle counsels request help in the area of sexual preference.

"It has not been until recently that the medical profession has realized sexual preference is not pathological," she said.

Two approaches may be taken when working with Lesbian women or gay men during therapy sessions. The conversion method tries to help the person operate as a heterosexual. The affirmation model tells the client it is as acceptable to have homosexual preferences as it is heterosexual. Angle said there is a great deal of harm done by professionals who deal with their clients using methods other than the affirmative

approach. 'We do live in a heterosexist and homophobic society," she said.

# Committee tackles advising issues

By TONI OGLESBY Collegian Reporter

Academic advising plays a major role in student retention, and a committee has been formed to improve advising on campus, a University official said.

The Subcommittee on Academic Advisement is part of a larger committee concerned with recruitment, retention and advising, initiated and chaired by William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services

Subcommittees have been formed to study recruitment and retention (concerning problem areas other than academic advisement).

Members of the Committee on Recruitment, Retainment and Advisement represent the individual colleges and several student service offices including the Career Planning and Placement, the Office of Student Financial Assistance and the Counseling Center. All committee members were chosen by the deans of each of the colleges or the office

Sutton said advisement and retention are closely related.

"We (University administrators) believe if you advise students well, you will have increased retention," Sutton said. "We believe that good advisement will enhance retention it won't do it all by itself, but it will certainly help.

The Subcommittee on Academic Advising is studying a report made to the Board of Regents this summer on advising and plans the colleges have for academic advising.

The report states every student in the University should have an adviser, know who that adviser is and visit with the adviser at least once or twice during the semester. It also states an evaluation of advisers should be developed and implemented by the University.

The report recommends students complete their ACT entrance exams with acceptable scores, participate in all of their college pre-enrollment orientation programs and get to know their academic advisers, Sutton said.

The Subcommittee on Retention. Other Than Academic Advising was formed to address financial, illness and academic problems.

Finances are the No. 1 problem in

retention, Sutton said. Students don't feel they have enough money to continue their education.

One solution currently emphasized is for every student who withdraws from the University to attend an exit interview. This interview would allow the University to find reasons for student withdrawal.

"If we can get students to talk to someone and let that person direct them to where they might find additional financial assistance, the student may find it's not as bad as they

think," Sutton said. "But if the student decides all by himself that he doesn't have enough money, he'll be unable to learn about a way that exists.

In an effort to deal with the problem, Sutton is currently working on obtaining more scholarship money for the University and has talked to the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce about job opportunities for college students.

"We can't do much about illness or when a student states his reason for withdrawing as personal, but we can and are doing something for the No. 1 problem, which is economics," Sutton said.

# 175 attend workshop for CPR

By The Collegian Staff

CPR Saturday may become a lifesaver for individuals suffering a heart attack or lung failure.

About 175 people participated in the workshop, which was sponsored by Lafene Student Health Center this weekend. The program demonstrated techniques of cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Cindy Burke, student health educator at Lafene, said CPR Saturday was a "super success." However, attendance to the event was down from original estimates. About 250 people were expected to participate in CPR Saturday, but cold weather and the opening of pheasant season may have contributed to the lower turnout.

The event was held at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex. Burke said the recreation complex served as an ideal location for the event because it was convenient for

students and faculty. Two types of CPR were taught during CPR Saturday. One was "Race for Life," a 21/2-hour program in which participants learned how to administer CPR alone. The other, called the "Modular Program," demonstrated the administration of CPR individually or in teams and dealt with administering CPR to a

baby. Burke said Lafene wants to sponsor the program annually. The last CPR Saturday was in 1982.

Other sponsors of the event were the American Red Cross, the recreation complex and Phi Upsilon Omicron, the College of Human Ecology honorary.

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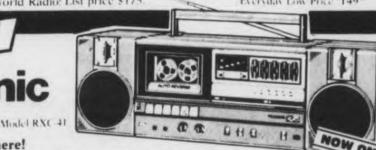
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Harris Shore portrays Harry S. Truman in the K-State Players presentation of "The Buck Stops Here." The play is running in Nichols Theatre Tuesday through Saturday.

# Equity actor recreates President Truman's life

"The Buck Stops Here," conceived by Richard A. Lipp-mann; book by Norman J. Fedder; director and choreographer, Kate Anderson; music director, Steven Rushing; set designer, Alfred Sheffield; technical director, John S. Uthoff; lighting designer, Phil Anderson; costume designer, Lydia V. Aseneta; stage manager, Cynthia S. Baker. Presented by the K-State Players and departments of music and speech

> By LISA BOOTHE Collegian Reviewer

In Nichols Theatre's premiere performance Friday night, what could have been more appropos than an original musical by a K-State speech professor about a Midwest farmer who grew up to be the 33rd president.

Based on the life of President Harry S. Truman, "The Buck Stops Here," was a sellout show performed to a sold-out audience.

#### Play Review

The musical is a collaboration between Norman Fedder, professor of speech, and Richard Lippmann of St. Louis. Both men had researched Truman's life independently before combining their efforts.

"Buck" premiered in New York by the AMAS Repertory Theater, and has been performed at the Lyceum Theatre in Arrow Rock, Mo. and the Smithsonian Institute. Fedder and Lippmann hope the musical will some day run annually in Truman's hometown of Independence, Mo.

From Scene 1 to Scene 30, Truman's personal and political relationships are pan yokel," while singing, dancing and ac-

recreated with just the right balance of sentimentality and restraint. It was a real eyeopener for those too young to remember Truman. And at a time when the name Truman has become a too-common buzz word for overzealous button-pushing, it is a tribute to the integrity of the man.

Throughout his life, Truman worked hard to be regarded by others as his own man. He fought for principle, whatever the conse-

But Truman is not characterized as a saint. It is no accident he is depicted as somewhat of a good-natured nitwit at first long on book-brains but short on social senses. This makes it easier to rally for his causes later

And like most people, Truman had both faults and virtues. Fedder's book presumably focuses on his honesty. A book to be released in December by Richard Lawrence Miller will focus on the supposed crooked deals of Truman's early days. Such is public opinion.

It is a difficult task to span 60 years, focus on Truman's relationships to four women, set this to song and dance, use only one set with no curtain and no lengthy transitions, and still come up with a smooth and wholly believable production. But it was done.

The greatest thrill of the evening came from watching equity actor Harris Shore capture the appearance, mannerisms and convictions of Truman, a so-called "lick-the-



During a rehearsal of the K-State Players production "The Buck Stops Here," Deni Good, graduate in speech, and Paul Honigs, junior

in bakery science, lift Harry S. Truman, played by Harris Shore, after he is elected vice president of the United States.

ting with Broadway skill. Shore originated the role, and although he has a slew of stage and television appearances to his credit, he seemed to interact well with the amateur

But don't let "amateur" throw you. Aside from a few opening-night voice jitters, the cast was clear, well-trained and expansive. Although it was evident the actors were better singers than dancers, the choreography was spirited. There was always spectacle, but the movement was well-integrated. Nothing is worse than a "first we sing, then

we dance, then we act again" musical. Particulary fun was "The Haberdashery Blues," about Truman's clothing business failure and "That Boy's Not Good Enough For You," hilariously sung by Madge,

Truman's mother-in-law. "Will You Be My Best Friend?" a duo with Harry and his wife Bess, tugged at the heart, whether sung by the childhood sweethearts (Justin McCarthy and Ashleigh de la Torre) or the aging sweethearts (Shore and Connie Ramos.)

As Truman's mother, Martha, Terri Myers performs with her usual ability to depict the elderly, and as Madge, Kathleen Pfister has one of the stronger voices and gets some of the best laughs. (It is a shame she had on so much makeup. In the intimate theater her wrinkles looked more like whiskers and detracted from her otherwise ideal perfor-

Other highlights included Tom Overmyer's portrayal of the ailing Charlie Ross, Truman's press secretary, Kelly Vance as Tom Pendergast and Ramos as Bess. Ramos' strengths lie in her ability to express her character through responsive gestures and timing.

Perhaps the most impressive aspect of the production was the versatile set and use of stage space. Even the stairways were used, and a platform built near the lighting booth served for Truman's whistle-stop speeches.

And then there's the wonderful three-piece band...and the great costumes...and, well, see for yourself on Nov. 12 through 16. You'll be sold out, too.

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Dr. C.A. Barnhill from the Menniger Foundation will be speaking on eating disorders. He is the director of the program for eating disorders at Menniger's.

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# OSU scores early for 35-3 win over K-State

By TODD NIGHSWONGER Sports Editor

STILLWATER, Okla. - The place remained the same. Only the result was different.

Oklahoma State University's Lewis Field was the place Saturday as K-State took on the O-State Cowboys. The last time these two teams met here, the Wildcats pulled off a stunning 21-20 upset victory over the favored Cowboys.

The result Saturday, though, was not the same. This time it was all OSU as the Cowboys scored early and often on their way to a 35-3 Homecoming win before 50,000 fans.

It didn't take long - about 46 seconds - for K-State to figure out things were not going to go the 'Cats' way, as in the 1983 upset of OSU.

That's how long it took the Cowboys to score their first touchdown - a 10-yard run by tailback Thurman Thomas.

The first score was a "gimme" for O-State, set up by a fumble on the opening kickoff inside the 10-yard line by K-State freshman Dimitrie Scott. Sophomore linebacker Kenneth Cumby garnered the loose ball at the 13. OSU was on the scoreboard two plays later.

"We fumbled the opening kickoff and things went downhill from there," K-State Interim Coach Lee Moon said.

By the time the first quarter came to a close, the 'Cats must have felt like they were buried in an avalanche created by the running of Thomas.

Thomas, a 5-foot-11-inch, 186-pound sophomore from Missouri, Texas, ran for 213 yards on 29 carries and scored four touchdowns - all in the first half, staking Oklahoma State to a 28-0 halftime lead. Three of Thomas' scores came in the first quarter and the last was a 65-yard scoring burst in the second quarter.

"The first quarter was just a disappointment. It's just frustrating,' Moon said in his fifth game as K-State's head football coach. "The first half was as low of intensity the players have shown since I've taken over."

What intensity the players may have lacked on the field was more than made up for with intensity from comments in the locker room after

"It was a typical K-State game," split end Todd Elder said of the 'Cats, who sport a 1-8 record. "I sure

By The Associated Press

got the go-ahead touchdown on a

71-yard punt return and Gary Ander-

son kicked a team record five field

goals Sunday as the Pittsburgh

Steelers pounded out a 36-28 National

Football League victory over the

Anderson's five field goals broke

his own record for the Steelers, 5-5,

who remained in a tie for the AFC

Central lead. It was the sixth loss in a

row for Kansas City, 3-7, and assured

the Chiefs of a 14th consecutive non-

Todd Spencer and Bob Kohrs

threw key blocks for Lipps, who

outran punter Jim Arnold down the

sideline to give the Steelers a 20-14

lead midway through the second

period. Walter Abercrombie capped

a seven-play, 79-yard drive with a

2-yard touchdown run to put the

Steelers on top 27-14 at intermission.

receiving, including a remarkable

41-yard catch in the final minutes

while falling to the ground to set up

Anderson's fifth field goal, a

Deron Cherry gave the Chiefs a 7-0

John Stallworth totaled 126 yards

fading Kansas City Chiefs.

playoff year.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Louis Lipps

Anderson's field goals

lift Steelers past Chiefs

hope things change in the future. We got beat up like we always do.'

Elder was critical of both the offense and defense.

"I wanted to test their corners (cornerbacks) but we didn't," he said of K-State's receivers. "They tested ours and beat us upside the head. We have five or six guys who are good receivers. We should have tested them...What it boils down to is that we don't have much offensively.'

K-State's offense, indeed, was its usual anemic self. The Cowboys' defense came into the game giving up 295 yards a game. But the 'Cats managed just 175 yards total offense and eight first downs. K-State didn't get a first down until 7:10 was left in the second quarter.

"We did not come ready to play," said senior free safety Barton Hundley, who did come ready to play and finished the game with 18 tackles and an interception. The interception

- Hundley's sixth - tied a team record for interceptions in a season. "We played a little better in the second half, but you can't spot a team like OSU 28 points and expect to

The Wildcats did outscore O-State 3-0 in the third quarter with the points coming on a 51-yard field goal by Mark Porter, who is seven for seven in field goal attempts this

About the only other bright spot for K-State was Mark Wentzel, who returned four punts for 62 yards, inluding one return of 31 yards.

0-State	21	7	0	7-35
O-State - Thomas 1	) run (0'	Don	nell h	rick)
O-State - Thomas 1	run (O'I	onn	ell ki	ck)
O-State - Thomas 4	run (O'D	onn	ell ki	ck)
0-State - Thomas 65	run (O'I	Donn	ell k	ick)
K-State - FG Porter	51			
0-State - Brown 4 pa	ss from	Willi	ams	(O'Don-
nell kick)				
	W.S			O.State

0 0 1 0-3

14-26-2 8-43.5

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — K-State, Wilson 12-42, Moody 7-27, Kendrick 5-17, Welch 5-5, Randy Williams 2-minus 9. O-State, Thomas 29-213, Nash 12-48, Timmons 4-14, Limbrick 3-10, Luder 1-3, Mille Passing — K-State, Welch 4-10-0-13, Randy /illiams 7-19-1-82. O-State, Ronnie Williams

14-25-2-195, Rankin 0-1-0-0.

Receiving — K-State, Alphin 1-36, Elder 3-31, Stoner 2-10, Moody 2-10, Wilson 3-8. O-State, Riley 6-115, Wemer 5-60, Brown 2-15, Dillard 1-5.

lead in the opening minutes when he

intercepted a David Woodley pass

and sped 47 yards to score. Moments

later, Woodley connected with

Stallworth on a 13-yard touchdown

Jeff Smith's tackle-breaking

45-yard touchdown on a pass from

Jeff Kenney gave Kansas City a 14-13

lead early in the second period ahead

of Lipps' second touchdown punt

Anderson also had field goals of 27

and 36 yards in the second half. His

36-yarder followed a 13-yard

touchdown pass from Kenney to

Smith that sliced Pittsburghs lead to

Kenney added a 13-yard scoring

Smith's 45-yard touchdown pass

strike to Anthony Hancock with 15

seconds remaining to narrow the gap

play, the longest by a Kansas City

receiver this season, gave Kansas Ci-

ty a short-lived 14-13 lead with 9:27

left in the first half. Then Lipps put

Pittsburgh ahead to stay with his

71-yard punt return. Walter Aber-

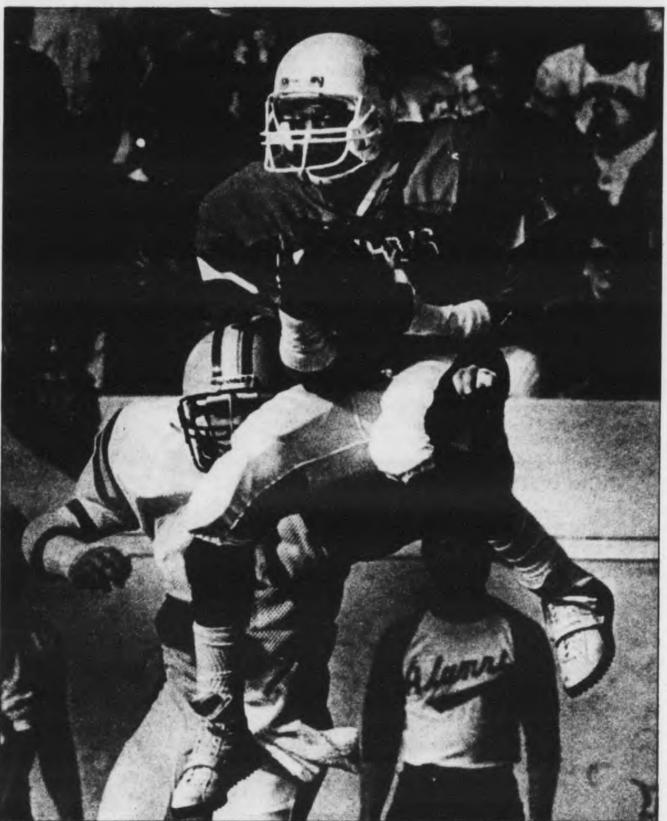
crombie's touchdown with 55 seconds

remaining sent the Steelers into

halftime with a 27-14 advantage.

31-21 with 13:32 remaining.

return of the year.



Oklahoma State University wide receiver Bobby Riley catches a pass over K-State safety Brad Lambert during the Cowboys' 35-3 victory over the 'Cats Saturday in Stillwater. Riley was the leading receiver in the game.

# Bears win 10th consecutive game

By The Associated Press

"It was old fashioned football old fashioned Bear football," running back Walter Payton said of Chicago's latest victory, its 10th straight National Football League triumph.

Payton rushed 26 times for 107 yards Sunday - his fifth consecutive 100-yard game and the 69th of his career - as the Bears, 24-3 winners over Detroit, continued their best start since the 1942 team won all 11 of its regular season games.

Matt Suhey, usually the blocking back for Payton, rushed 16 times for 102 yards, his first 100-yard game in two years.

"The weather helped us more than it did Detroit," Bears Coach Mike Ditka said of the blustery, rainy and windy conditions in Chicago.

In other games Sunday: Buccaneers 16, Cardinals 0

Quarterback Steve DeBerg connected with Adger Armstrong on a 1-yard touchdown pass and Donald Igwebuike kicked three long field goals as Tampa Bay halted a ninegame losing streak for the Bucs and was only the ninth for Tampa Bay in its last 42 games.

Igwebuike, a native of Nigeria, kicked field goals of 46, 47 and 50 yards. James Wilder ran for 120 yards on 29 carries and DeBerg completed 11 of 27 passes for 196 yards. Eagles 23, Falcons 17

One play after Atlanta pinned the Eagles on their own 1-yard line with a punt, quarterback Ron Jaworski

and wide receiver Mike Quick combined on a 99-yard touchdown pass play 11/2 minutes into overtime to give Philadelphia its victory.

Bengals 27, Browns 10 Second-year quarterback Boomer Esiason passed for 262 yards and a touchdown, outshining Cleveland rookie Bernie Kosar. The Bengals' third consecutive victory kept them tied for first place in the AFC Central Division with Pittsburgh at 5-5. Cleveland fell to 4-6 with its fourth

straight loss. Esiason completed 23 of 33 passes without an interception, while Kosar was 16 of 32 passes for 229 yards in his fifth pro start. However, the rookie was just nine of 22 for 139 yards going into the game's closing

minutes. Packers 27, Vikings 17

Quarterback Lynn Dickey came off the bench to lead Green Bay to victory, completing nine of 11 passes for 135 yards, including a 63-yarder to Phillip Epps that set up a 1-yard touchdown pass to Eddie Lee Ivery. Bills 20, Oilers 0

Buffalo, 2-8, was led by quarterback Bruce Mathison, making the first regular-season start of his three-year NFL career. He completed 11 of 22 passes for 121 yards and ran for 57 yards, including a touchdown.

Patriots 34, Colts 15 In a two-minute stretch in the third quarter, Irving Fryar scored on a 77-yard punt return and a 5-yard pass, sparking New England, 7-3,

over Indianapolis, 3-7.

The Patriots scored 17 points after three third-quarter fumble recoveries, while a second-quarter interception by Fred Marion set up one of Steve Grogan's two touchdown

Giants 24, Rams 19 Joe Morris scored two second-half touchdowns as the Giants rallied from a 13-point deficit to defeat the Rams. It was the Giants' fourth straight victory

Seahawks 27, Saints 3

Quarterback Dave Krieg led a 17-point fourth-quarter explosion and the Seattle defense throttled New Orleans through the final 30 minutes of play. Krieg threw for 282 yards and a fourth-quarter touchdown.

Chargers 40, Raiders 34

A 17-yard touchdown dash by Lionel James 3:44 into overtime lifted San Diego over the Raiders. The Chargers victory snapped a four-year, seven-game losing streak at the hands of the Raiders.

Dolphins 21, Jets 17

Returning from a seven-game layoff, wide receiver Mark Duper caught nine passes for 217 yards and two touchdowns, one a 50-yarder with 41 seconds left to boost Miami past the Jets.

Duper's 217-yard effort broke the Dolphins single-game record of 210 yards set by Nat Moore in 1981.

Cowboys 13, Redskins 7 Running back Tony Dorsett combined with quarterback Danny White for a 48-yard touchdown pass play and Rafael Septien kicked two field goals as Dallas edged Washington.

Cowboy back runs rampant against 'Cats

> By TOM PERRIN Staff Writer

STILLWATER, Okla. - What a

It might be stretching things to say Oklahoma State University tailback Thurman Thomas single-handedly defeated K-State Saturday afternoon at Lewis Field.

However, it wouldn't be exaggerating a bit to say Thomas had one whale of a ballgame against the Wildcats in the Cowboys' 35-3 vic-

Thomas, a 5-foot-11-inch, 186-pound sophomore, gained 213 yards on 29 carries for the game and scored the Cowboys' first four touchdowns - all in the first half.

In the first quarter alone, Thomas ripped Wildcat defenders for 93 yards, rushing on only 14 carries, and scored three times.

"Thomas is just a great back and great backs make great runs," K-State Interim Coach Lee Moon said. "I thought he was a great player coming in, but he's better than what I thought."

'(Thurman) Thomas is just a great back and great backs make great runs. I thought he was a great player coming in, but he's better than what I thought.'

Coach Lee Moon

Oklahoma State Coach Pat Jones had praise for Thomas as well.

"Thurman is a marvelous back as we all know," Jones said.

Thomas, as many running backs will do, was quick to give credit to his

offensive linemen. 'They did a great job today, Paul Blair, David Tucker, all of them. I've got to give them credit," Thomas

said. "All the credit comes to me, but the offensive line did a great job to-After tearing up the K-State

defense in the first quarter, Thomas had a relatively quiet second quarter until breaking a 65-yard touchdown run to give the Cowboys a 28-0 lead, virtually eliminating any K-State comeback plans.

"Nothing really happened (on the 65-yard run). It was just a little offtackle play that we've been running through the course of the season, Thomas said. "Lots of times we've come close to breaking that play. Today, we broke it for a long one.

Thomas seems to like playing against K-State. In last season's 34-6 Oklahoma State victory over the Wildcats at KSU Stadium, Thomas, at the time only a third-string tailback, emerged as the Cowboys' top runner with 206 yards on 34 carries and two touchdowns

When asked if he would like to play K-State every week, Thomas replied with a smile, "No, not every week. But it's nice to have a big win like

With his performance Saturday, which upped his season total to 1,227 yards with three games left to play, Thomas solidified his position as a candidate for the Heisman Trophy, given to the nation's top collegiate football player.

However, Thomas is trying to keep his mind off the Heisman and on his team's play for the remainder of the season.

"No, I'm not thinking about the Heisman," Thomas said. "Right now, I'm just thinking about going out and winning against Missouri (the Cowboys' opponent next week). If the individual honors come at the end of the season, then it's all right with me.'

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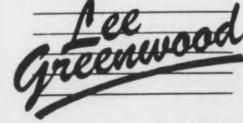
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# Discussion of crisis could help farmers

By RANAE YOUNG Collegian Reporter

Farmers desire open discussion while experiencing a crisis, said Charles Griffin, coordinator for the Kansas Rural Wellness Center.

"Just having someone there to talk with seems to be their major request," he said. "They do not need solutions at this time, they just want to tell their problems to someone who will listen.

Griffin discussed the issue in a speech "More than Coping, Resources for Successful Family Adaptation to the Farm Crisis," during the Fifth Annual Working with Families Seminar, held Saturday. The seminar was sponsored through the Division of Continuing Educa-

"Five or six years ago, when I first started making presentations to groups on the problems of stress in agriculture, most of the groups I spoke to were women's groups," he said. "Things have changed since then. More and more the farmers are discussing the crises affecting their

"When we first developed programs on stress management, we looked at stress as anxiety and worked at ways to relieve the anxiety," Griffin said.

Wellness refers to a lifestyle and its effect on health and well-being, he

Wellness programs have been developed by many farm communities, he said. These projects

mainly consist of fitness and excercise, some health testing and screening, nutritional programs and some stress management, Griffin said.

Working in the rural hospital in Onaga, I found out it is very hard to talk to farmers about jogging," Griffin said. "I've tried to talk to my father about exercise. Some how he does not have time to take out from baling hay to work out in the local

When asked about why many people choose to stay on the farm, Griffin said farmers think that it's a good place to raise a family and they also like the type of lifestyle rural living offers, he said.

"The family is a main strength for the farmer in good times, but when a crisis happens, he tends to shut them out from the problems he is facing," he said.

"We have to show the farmers there are people around who are willing to listen and help," Griffin said.

"We have found a stronger, more together family tends to weather the problems easier than a more separated family that dos not spend time together," he said.

Other resources available to the farmer in need are neighbors, friends and people in the community,

"For years when there was a problem people thought that something had to be physically done for it to be fixed," he said. "Now we realize that offering a time for the people to get together and talk about the crisis was the best thing to be done."

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# Veterans

Continued from Page 1

"There was another fellow with the same birthday as me who I went to high school with. He was always the one who kept everybody else out of trouble." Dilts' friend, "has a very bad limp and went through some very painful injuries. He got shot up pretty bad. To ask me what it means to be a veteran and to ask him are two different things. I didn't pay any costs and he did.

Dilts saw heavy combat every day for several months and has nightmares he said people wouldn't

"I do find it kind of interesting they're celebrating the 10th anniversary of the mess in Southeast Asia here recently and all the hoopla, the parades and the Vietnam memorial in Washington, D.C. It's amazing how people's guilty consciences took 10 years to catch up with them,"

Lt. Col. Terry Heyns, professor of aerospace studies, a pilot in the Vietnam War, commented on those who didn't serve during a war.

"When you think of the veterans, you think of the ones who served in combat, and certainly disabled veterans deserve a special thanks, but there are many others too who perhaps did not serve in combat but made sacrifices. True, they weren't as great as those who were wounded, but they made sacrifices too, and we

should remember them. "Remember, veterans don't necessarily have to have served in combat. There are many veterans of the 1950s who didn't serve in combat. Thank heavens they didn't have to," Heyns said. "In many ways they served their country just by being

**DARK HORSE** 

part of the military forces, and in that sense maybe prevented a war. So, we owe just as much to them as to those who went into actual war."

Heyns said the soldiers were up early in the morning and it was late at night before they went to sleep. Many were separated from their families. For the lower-ranking people, there was time when, if you calculated what their pay would be, there would be no way the treasury could pay them for the service they rendered and the tremendous hours they worked - some of them 16 to 17 hours a day.

"While we were over there, our on-

David Linder, professor of history and enlisted in the Army during World War I, said, unfortunately, Veterans Day probably doesn't mean much to anyone.

"Most of us have mixed feelings," Linder said. "We don't object to the honoring of veterans, but I don't think most of us feel any great outflow of emotions or sentiment.

"I think most veterans look upon what they've done as something they've had to do and they are glad they did it, but are glad it is over

Linder said America historically hasn't been a militaristic nation. Only recently has the United States had a standing army.

He said he could never think about Nov. 11 without feeling nostalgic, heartache and almost a knot in his stomach because millions of men killed each other in World War I.

"People I guess don't understand what it is the military does and what it's all about. I was drafted, I wasn't a soldier. My friends and neighbors selected me so to speak. Even when I was in the service I never really thought of myself as a soldier," Dilts



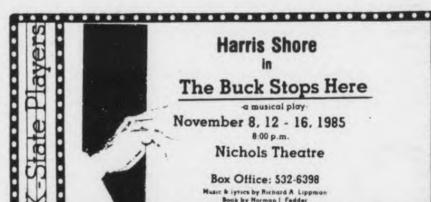
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ly thought was to get back," he said. SHOULD SOMEONE YOU CARE FOR **KNOW ABOUT** MEADOWLARK HILLS RETIREMENT COMMUNITY?



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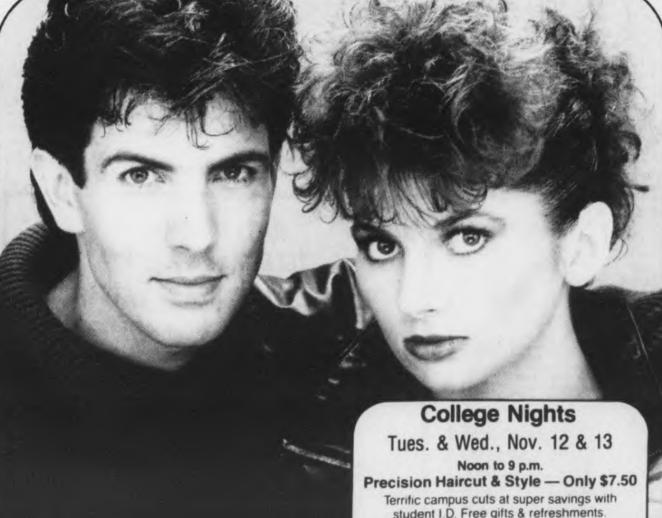
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in Department offices

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November 18-20

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# OSU scores early for 35-3 win over K-State

By TODD NIGHSWONGER Sports Editor

STILLWATER, Okla. - The place remained the same. Only the result was different.

Oklahoma State University's Lewis Field was the place Saturday as K-State took on the O-State Cowboys. The last time these two teams met here, the Wildcats pulled off a stunning 21-20 upset victory over the favored Cowboys.

The result Saturday, though, was not the same. This time it was all OSU as the Cowboys scored early and often on their way to a 35-3 Homecoming win before 50,000 fans.

It didn't take long - about 46 seconds - for K-State to figure out things were not going to go the 'Cats' way, as in the 1983 upset of OSU.

That's how long it took the Cowboys to score their first touchdown - a 10-yard run by tailback Thurman Thomas.

The first score was a "gimme" for O-State, set up by a fumble on the opening kickoff inside the 10-yard line by K-State freshman Dimitrie Scott. Sophomore linebacker Kenneth Cumby garnered the loose ball at the 13. OSU was on the scoreboard two plays later.

"We fumbled the opening kickoff and things went downhill from there," K-State Interim Coach Lee Moon said.

By the time the first quarter came to a close, the 'Cats must have felt like they were buried in an avalanche created by the running of

Thomas, a 5-foot-11-inch, 186-pound sophomore from Missouri, Texas, ran for 213 yards on 29 carries and scored four touchdowns - all in the first half, staking Oklahoma State to a 28-0 halftime lead. Three of Thomas' scores came in the first quarter and the last was a 65-yard scoring burst in the second quarter.

"The first quarter was just a disappointment. It's just frustrating, Moon said in his fifth game as K-State's head football coach. "The first half was as low of intensity the players have shown since I've taken

What intensity the players may have lacked on the field was more than made up for with intensity from comments in the locker room after

the game. "It was a typical K-State game," split end Todd Elder said of the 'Cats, who sport a 1-8 record. "I sure

By The Associated Press

got the go-ahead touchdown on a

71-yard punt return and Gary Ander-

son kicked a team record five field

goals Sunday as the Pittsburgh

Steelers pounded out a 36-28 National

Football League victory over the

his own record for the Steelers, 5-5,

who remained in a tie for the AFC

Central lead. It was the sixth loss in a

row for Kansas City, 3-7, and assured

the Chiefs of a 14th consecutive non-

Todd Spencer and Bob Kohrs

threw key blocks for Lipps, who

outran punter Jim Arnold down the

sideline to give the Steelers a 20-14

lead midway through the second

period. Walter Abercrombie capped

a seven-play, 79-yard drive with a

2-yard touchdown run to put the

Steelers on top 27-14 at intermission.

receiving, including a remarkable

41-yard catch in the final minutes

while falling to the ground to set up

Anderson's fifth field goal, a

Deron Cherry gave the Chiefs a 7-0

John Stallworth totaled 126 yards

Anderson's five field goals broke

fading Kansas City Chiefs.

playoff year.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Louis Lipps

hope things change in the future. We got beat up like we always do."

Elder was critical of both the offense and defense.

"I wanted to test their corners (cornerbacks) but we didn't," he said of K-State's receivers. "They tested ours and beat us upside the head. We have five or six guys who are good receivers. We should have tested them...What it boils down to is that we don't have much offensively."

K-State's offense, indeed, was its usual anemic self. The Cowboys' defense came into the game giving up 295 yards a game. But the 'Cats managed just 175 yards total offense and eight first downs. K-State didn't get a first down until 7:10 was left in the second quarter.

"We did not come ready to play," said senior free safety Barton Hundley, who did come ready to play and finished the game with 18 tackles and an interception. The interception

- Hundley's sixth - tied a team record for interceptions in a season. "We played a little better in the second half, but you can't spot a team like OSU 28 points and expect to

The Wildcats did outscore O-State 3-0 in the third quarter with the points coming on a 51-yard field goal by Mark Porter, who is seven for seven in field goal attempts this

About the only other bright spot for K-State was Mark Wentzel, who returned four punts for 62 yards, inluding one return of 31 yards.

K-State O-State	21 7 0	7-35
O-State - Thoma	s 10 run (O'Donnel	l kick)
O-State - Thoma	s 1 run (O'Donnell	kick)
O-State - Thoma	s 4 run (O'Donnell	kick)
0-State — Thomas	65 run (O'Donnell	kick)
K-State - FG Por	rter 51	
	pass from William	ns (O'Don-
nell kick)		
	W Chata	O-State
	K-State	O-State
First downs	N-State 8	23
W. M. W. C.	8 31-79	
Rushes-yards	8	23
Rushes-yards Passing yards	8 31-79	23 50-282
Rushes-yards	8 31-79 96	23 50-282 195
Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards	8 31-79 95 67	23 50-282 195 46

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Penalties-yards

Anderson's field goals

lift Steelers past Chiefs

Rushing — K-State, Wilson 12-42, Moody 7-27, Kendrick 5-17, Welch 5-5, Randy Williams 2-minus 9. O-State, Thomas 29-213, Nash 12-48, Timmons 4-14, Limbrick 3-10, Luder 1-3, Miller 1-3, Ronnie Williams 2-minus 3, Rankin 2-minus 6. Passing — K-State, Welch 4-10-0-13, Randy Williams 7-19-1-82. O-State, Ronnie Williams

Williams 7-19-182. O-State, Robins Williams 14-25-2-195, Rankin 0-1-0-0.

Receiving — K-State, Alphin 1-36, Elder 3-31, Stoner 2-10, Moody 2-10, Wilson 3-8. O-State, Riley 6-115, Wemer 5-60, Brown 2-15, Dillard 1-5.

lead in the opening minutes when he

intercepted a David Woodley pass

and sped 47 yards to score. Moments

later, Woodley connected with

Stallworth on a 13-yard touchdown

Jeff Smith's tackle-breaking

45-yard touchdown on a pass from

Jeff Kenney gave Kansas City a 14-13

lead early in the second period ahead

of Lipps' second touchdown punt

Anderson also had field goals of 27

and 36 yards in the second half. His

36-yarder followed a 13-yard

touchdown pass from Kenney to

Smith that sliced Pittsburghs lead to

Kenney added a 13-yard scoring

strike to Anthony Hancock with 15

seconds remaining to narrow the gap

Smith's 45-yard touchdown pass

play, the longest by a Kansas City

receiver this season, gave Kansas Ci-

ty a short-lived 14-13 lead with 9:27

left in the first half. Then Lipps put

Pittsburgh ahead to stay with his

71-yard punt return. Walter Aber-

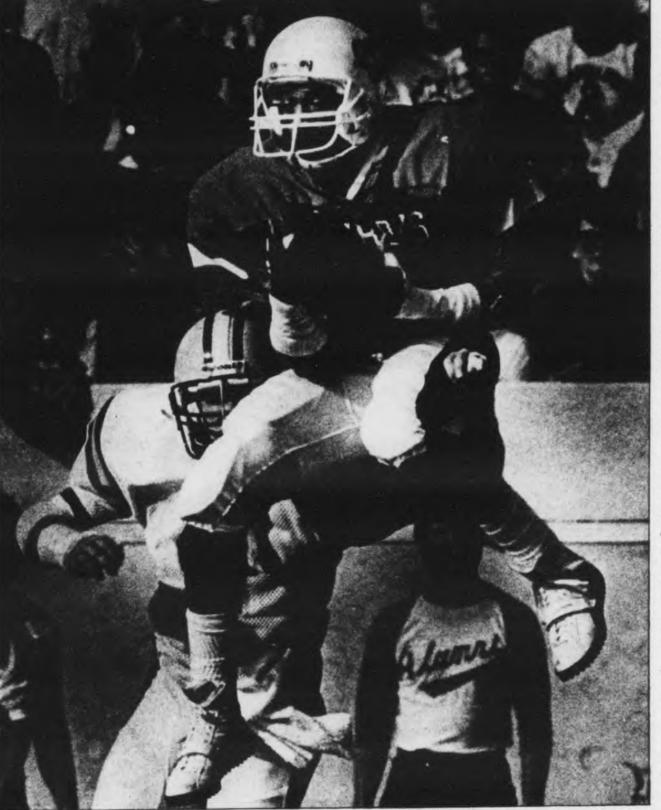
crombie's touchdown with 55 seconds

remaining sent the Steelers into

halftime with a 27-14 advantage.

31-21 with 13:32 remaining.

return of the year.



Oklahoma State University wide receiver Bobby Riley catches a pass over K-State safety Brad Lambert during the Cowboys' 35-3 victory over the 'Cats Saturday in Stillwater. Riley was the leading receiver in the game.

# Bears win 10th consecutive game

By The Associated Press

"It was old fashioned football old fashioned Bear football," running back Walter Payton said of Chicago's latest victory, its 10th straight National Football League triumph.

Payton rushed 26 times for 107

yards Sunday - his fifth consecutive 100-yard game and the 69th of his career - as the Bears, 24-3 winners over Detroit, continued their best start since the 1942 team won all 11 of its regular season games. Matt Suhey, usually the blocking

back for Payton, rushed 16 times for 102 yards, his first 100-yard game in two years.

"The weather helped us more than it did Detroit," Bears Coach Mike Ditka said of the blustery, rainy and windy conditions in Chicago.

In other games Sunday:

Buccaneers 16, Cardinals 0 Quarterback Steve DeBerg connected with Adger Armstrong on a 1-yard touchdown pass and Donald Igwebuike kicked three long field goals as Tampa Bay halted a ninegame losing streak for the Bucs and was only the ninth for Tampa Bay in its last 42 games.

Igwebuike, a native of Nigeria, kicked field goals of 46, 47 and 50 yards. James Wilder ran for 120 vards on 29 carries and DeBerg completed 11 of 27 passes for 196 yards.

Eagles 23, Falcons 17 One play after Atlanta pinned the Eagles on their own 1-yard line with a punt, quarterback Ron Jaworski

and wide receiver Mike Quick combined on a 99-yard touchdown pass play 11/2 minutes into overtime to give Philadelphia its victory.

Bengals 27, Browns 10 Second-year quarterback Boomer Esiason passed for 262 yards and a touchdown, outshining Cleveland rookie Bernie Kosar. The Bengals' third consecutive victory kept them tied for first place in the AFC Central Division with Pittsburgh at 5-5. Cleveland fell to 4-6 with its fourth straight loss.

Esiason completed 23 of 33 passes without an interception, while Kosar was 16 of 32 passes for 229 yards in his fifth pro start. However, the rookie was just nine of 22 for 139 yards going into the game's closing minutes.

Packers 27, Vikings 17

Quarterback Lynn Dickey came off the bench to lead Green Bay to victory, completing nine of 11 passes for 135 yards, including a 63-yarder to Phillip Epps that set up a 1-yard touchdown pass to Eddie Lee Ivery.

Bills 20, Oilers 0 Buffalo, 2-8, was led by quarterback Bruce Mathison, making the first regular-season start of his three-year NFL career. He completed 11 of 22 passes for 121 yards and ran for 57 yards, including a

Patriots 34, Colts 15

In a two-minute stretch in the third quarter, Irving Fryar scored on a 77-yard punt return and a 5-yard pass, sparking New England, 7-3, over Indianapolis, 3-7.

The Patriots scored 17 points after three third-quarter fumble recoveries, while a second-quarter interception by Fred Marion set up one of Steve Grogan's two touchdown

Giants 24, Rams 19 Joe Morris scored two second-half touchdowns as the Giants rallied from a 13-point deficit to defeat the Rams. It was the Giants' fourth straight victory

Seahawks 27, Saints 3 Quarterback Dave Krieg led a 17-point fourth-quarter explosion and the Seattle defense throttled New Orleans through the final 30 minutes of play. Krieg threw for 282 yards and a fourth-quarter touchdown.

Chargers 40, Raiders 34 A 17-yard touchdown dash by

Lionel James 3:44 into overtime lifted San Diego over the Raiders. The Chargers victory snapped a four-year, seven-game losing streak at the hands of the Raiders. Dolphins 21, Jets 17

Returning from a seven-game layoff, wide receiver Mark Duper caught nine passes for 217 yards and two touchdowns, one a 50-yarder with 41 seconds left to boost Miami past the Jets. Duper's 217-yard effort broke the

Dolphins single-game record of 210 yards set by Nat Moore in 1981. Cowboys 13, Redskins 7

Running back Tony Dorsett combined with quarterback Danny White for a 48-yard touchdown pass play and Rafael Septien kicked two field goals as Dallas edged Washington.

#### Cowboy back runs rampant against 'Cats

By TOM PERRIN Staff Writer

STILLWATER, Okla. - What a running back.

It might be stretching things to say Oklahoma State University tailback Thurman Thomas single-handedly defeated K-State Saturday afternoon at Lewis Field.

However, it wouldn't be exaggerating a bit to say Thomas had one whale of a ballgame against the Wildcats in the Cowboys' 35-3 vic-

Thomas, a 5-foot-11-inch. 186-pound sophomore, gained 213 yards on 29 carries for the game and scored the Cowboys' first four touchdowns - all in the first half.

In the first quarter alone, Thomas ripped Wildcat defenders for 93 yards, rushing on only 14 carries, and scored three times.

"Thomas is just a great back and great backs make great runs," K-State Interim Coach Lee Moon said. "I thought he was a great player coming in, but he's better than what I thought."

'(Thurman) Thomas is just a great back and great backs make great runs. I thought he was a great player coming in, but he's better than what I thought.'

Coach Lee Moon

Oklahoma State Coach Pat Jones had praise for Thomas as well.

"Thurman is a marvelous back as we all know," Jones said.

Thomas, as many running backs will do, was quick to give credit to his offensive linemen.

"They did a great job today, Paul Blair, David Tucker, all of them. I've got to give them credit," Thomas said. "All the credit comes to me, but

the offensive line did a great job today.' After tearing up the K-State defense in the first quarter, Thomas had a relatively quiet second quarter

until breaking a 65-yard touchdown run to give the Cowboys a 28-0 lead, virtually eliminating any K-State comeback plans. "Nothing really happened (on the

65-yard run). It was just a little offtackle play that we've been running through the course of the season. Thomas said. "Lots of times we've come close to breaking that play. Today, we broke it for a long one. Thomas seems to like playing

against K-State. In last season's 34-6 Oklahoma State victory over the Wildcats at KSU Stadium, Thomas, at the time only a third-string tailback, emerged as the Cowboys' top runner with 206 yards on 34 carries and two touchdowns.

When asked if he would like to play K-State every week, Thomas replied with a smile, "No, not every week. But it's nice to have a big win like this."

With his performance Saturday, which upped his season total to 1,227 yards with three games left to play, Thomas solidified his position as a candidate for the Heisman Trophy, given to the nation's top collegiate football player. However, Thomas is trying to keep

his mind off the Heisman and on his team's play for the remainder of the season.

"No, I'm not thinking about the Heisman," Thomas said. "Right now, I'm just thinking about going out and winning against Missouri (the Cowboys' opponent next week). If the individual honors come at the end of the season, then it's all right with me.

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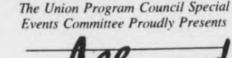
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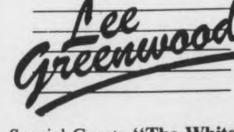


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#### Prospective tenants face difficult choices

# Consultants give housing options

By GISELE McMINIMY Collegian Reporter

When making a decision toward renting an apartment, the prospective tenant should investigate all aspects carefully before signing the lease.

Many problems people experience in renting apartments or houses begin because people don't look at things logically, said Tammy Tracy, director of the Consumer Relations Board.

"So many of the problems can be avoided if people would just simply open their eyes before they sign the lease," Tracy said.

Before beginning to look for an apartment, people need to evaluate their needs and consider what they can afford, Tracy said.

She said other things to consider would include choice of roommates and living arrangements, the location and the type of housing desired, such as an apartment complex or a house converted into apartments.

Tracy said she believes potential renters should also take into consideration the unit's management, the overall appearance of the unit, safety aspects and the types of utilities which are the tenants' responsibility before making a final deci-

Jose Garibay, senior personnel technician of the Department of Human Resources for Manhattan, said prospective tenants should talk to neighbors or the previous tenants for additional information as well as checking into the history of the landlord.

"You may be able to find out if a landlord has any problems. Talk to a neighbor or talk to friends you know," Garibay said. "If you have the opportunity to check into that, do it."

Garibay said he always suggests a written lease, which should include the exact address, the amount of a security deposit (a fund for possible damages) required, the rental rate, the length of time the lease covers, payment of utilities, duties of both tenants and landlord and promises the landlord makes.

"Read the contract or lease thoroughly. You have to know what's in there.' Garibay said. "If something doesn't look right, ask about it."

Tracy said if students have questions

01

about a lease, they can bring the contract to the CRB office and get a pre-lease con-

She said prospective tenants should start looking early for an apartment for next

"To have the greatest variety in choice, students should start looking shortly after spring break, but they'll be able to find an apartment up until the week before school starts." Tracy said.

She attributed the ease of finding an apartment, even at a late date, to Manhattan's overabundance of housing, which she expects to continue into next year. Tracy said although there is a wide

range in prices, average prices for housing could range anywhere from \$390-\$400 in a new apartment complex to \$200-\$250 in a house divided into separate apartments. Both Tracy and Garibay said they en-

courage students to come to their offices for information before leasing an apart-

'We get a lot of people who are already having problems. I'd like to see more people doing preventive medicine - knowing beforehand what their rights and responsibilities are," Garibay said.

# Library dean finds contrast in U.S., Chinese libraries

By MIKE McQUEEN Collegian Reporter

A recent trip to the People's Republic of China gave Virginia Quiring, associate dean of Farrell Library, a chance to compare Chinese libraries with American libraries in an educational exchange.

The exchange program is sponsored by China-U.S. Scientific Exchanges. The goal of the non-profit foundation is to promote a cultural exchange of talent and ideas between professionals of the two countries.

The 18-day exchange began Oct. 8 when Quiring and 19 other librarians and four spouses left San Francisco, flying to Tokyo and then to Hong Kong. The group visited cities including Beijing, Nanjing and Wuhan. The group noticed a number of differences

between library systems, Quiring said. "All the Chinese libraries are operated similarly," she said. "There are no open stacks for browsing and securing one's own materials.

Quiring said to check out a book a request slip must be completed, given to the staff member behind the desk, who gives it to another for retrieval of requeste material.

"There is no instruction on how to use the library," Quiring said. "When a patron needs reference help, the librarian does it.

To have a reference question answered, one fills out a form, the librarian will seek the answer or information and return it some days later."

Quiring said there was more than one library in each city.

"We visited both university and public libraries," Quiring said. "Most libraries quoted collections of 1 million to 2 million volumes. One library (representative), however, said there were five copies of everything in their collection."

The Chinese are interested in receiving more American material and information, Quiring said. Many of the young Chinese librarians have interest in scholarships and the idea of studying at American institutions,

Some of the libraries are very up-to-date, such as Nanjing University which has modern facilities, she said.

Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore jointly sponsors the library on Nanjing University's campus, Quiring said. It is known to be the center of Chinese and American studies.

"I appreciated having the opportunity to make this trip," Quiring said. "These kinds of visits do help us to understand the different kinds of cultures."

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110 LB. AQUARIUM with set-up equipment - fresh or

salt Must sell \$250 Shanan, 537-0323 (55-59) FREE MAGNUM HAT

with every two bags purchased 21% Magnum Dog Food-\$9.95/50 pounds 27% Magnum Hi-Protein Dog Food-11.95/50 pounds 30% Magnum Puppy

Food-\$7.45/25 pounds Manhattan Milling Co. Inc. 107 Pierre Street, Manhattan

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 1975 12 x 60 Schultz Weilington. Must see to appreciate \$7,500 or best offer. 539-2596 evenings. (52-

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 1970 SUZUKI-New transmission, runs perfectly

Must sell, \$100 Call Chris, 539-7518. (50-59) FOUND

FOUND ON campus—Diamond, (stone only). Contact Investigations, K.S.U. Police Department. (53-FOUND SHARP EL-506H calculator in Union. Call 537-0694 evenings. (53-55)

parking lot facing Edwards. Call 532-6048 (after 7:00 p.m.) to identify (55-57) FREE

A CASIO watch found on pavement near Jardine

FREE-BLACK Lab mix and Springer Spaniel. Adult dogs. Good family pets. Call 539-2786. (54-56)

HELP WANTED

AD SALES for Kansas Folklife Festival - Temporary part-time position to contact local/area bus nesses, sell signature ads, and secure times for festival auction. Further information and application form available at KSU Conference Office, 1623 Anderson, 532-5575. Deadline November 18, 1985.

HELPING HANDS Inc .- Tune in to NBC's Today Show, Wednesday, November 13, after 8:00 a.m. segment if you're interested in our Nanny Net ork. We will be featured along with our Nannies and client families. Helping Hands, Inc., 33 Whip ple Rd., Wilton, Conn. 06897. (203) 834-1742. (55)

5,000 + openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report. Mission Mountain Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901 (55-63)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s 21 parks-

14 LOST LOST-MEN'S Pulsar watch Great sentimental value. Reward! Please call 537-4708 or 776-4168. (52-57)

15 NOTICES CUSTOM BURGERS! All you can eat! with fries. You pile on the hot and cold toppings at the salad bar. Tuesday, November 12 in the K-State Union State-

room, 4:30-6:30 p.m. (55-56) 16 PERSONAL

PHDPPRD WITH an MS in BS-Horsegrins and insecteyes after blacklabel with chicory at Desire with Henrietta. Viable alternative to security tags or staples. Obviously, Beefeater and Tonguelicker

CHOPPED LIVER-Welcome to the Over-the-Hill Gang. Happy 25th, enjoy your funtastik day. liil, (55-TO GUMBY "Damn it!" Still drinking free water with

lemons. We've characterized you! When in doubt Three irresponsible classmates and E.M. (55)

AGR JOHN P-Get out your foxy green speedo and get excited for Greek Playboy. I hope your socks don't shrink. Luv. Spot. (55)

DOUG-THANK best friend! It's been the best ever Huv you! Happy A -R at 1022 (55)

MINKY-IT'S the real thing! Good growing painsstuff! Fall again! - MonChiChi. (55)

SPARKY-SUMMER absence makes the heart grow fonder! - Cuddles (55) ERL-NOVEMBER was a great month to fall. Suction cups—bar party December March—getting to know you! Cold (warm!) nights with Bert

Springtime/hardtimes \_\_\_\_Beans (55) KSB: I L Y CSR. (55)

LOVER OF Lace: I'll wear the lingerie for you if you'll wear only a pink tie for me. O'Bunny (55)

DUH - WHAT'S the story on the Playboy Bunnie? Ar-

STEPHANIE-IF Mike Baseball strikes out, let me try for a ground rule double. Asbestos (55)

17 ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALES TO share basement apartment at 809

North 11th \$145, bills paid 539-8401 (49-63) MALE-DOUBLE-wide trailer, own bedroom washer/dryer, \$125 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-8580. (52-56)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING, to share two bedroor apartment with three others. \$110 per month plus one fourth utilities. Call 539-3878. (53-57) TWO NON-SMOKING males to share with third for spring semester, across from Ahearn, \$88 plus

one-third utilities and cable. (Wildcat Apts.) 537-7412. (53-56) ROOMMATE WANTED to share nicely decorated apartment. \$160 month, all bills paid includes electric, water, trash, cable and laundry facilities.

776-1604. (53-57) ROOMMATE WANTED to share three bedroom house Own room, washer/dryer, rent plus utilities 403 South 18th, 537-2055. (53-57)

ROOMMATE, FEMALE—Nice private bed and bath, 1122 Vattier. Reasonable. Call 539-9345. (53-55)

NEED FEMALE roommate to take over lease from January to August. One-half block from campus. own room, very nice apartments, great roomies Call Shiela, 537-2261 ext. 411 (8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.) or Pam 776-0228 (53-57)

ROOMMATE WANTED at 925 Thurston. Three blocks from campus, \$135/month pius utilities. 537-9727

18 SERVICES MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-glamour prod-

ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi-capped accessible. (31-75) PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equip ment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (41f) WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk

storage, 776-6166 (13tf) TYPING/WORD Processing/disk storage. Professionally written resumes, cover letters, etc. 539-5007 after 5:00 p.m. (35-65)

LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or typewriter. Call Bertha at 532-5542 or 776-8337. (51-

VW REPAIRS and bug restoration. See the expert at J&L Bug Service. Rabbit's, bugs, ghia's and type 3's welcome. 1-494-2388 St. George. (45-64)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST-Zenith computer, letter quality printer. Very reasonable rates. Phone 537-9205/532-5961. Ask for Dorinda. (52-61)

WOOD SPLITTING-Call 539-9304, ask for Bruce. PROFESSIONAL TYPING-Resumes, cover letters.

dissertations, reports, 539-2411. (53-57) HEE'S ALTERATIONS-Suits, coats, jeans, zippers All types of alterations, 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggieville, 776-7959. (54-70)

TYPING: RESUMES, dissertations, reports. Computerized letter quality printing. Nikki Cox, Word Services. 539-6912 or 539-3773. (55-59)

SUBLEASE

TWO-BEDROOM upstairs apartment. Two blocks from campus, nice. Available January 1st. month plus utilities. 539-9500 evenings. (55-64)

20

WANTED

21 SOMEONE TO haul a washer to Baxter Springs. 537

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals V

#### rossword ACROSS 44 Ireland

abbr. 7 Vast 11 Gamin 13 Mimic 14 Affirm 15 Italian

bread? 16 Free 17 Role for Angela Lansbury 18 Instruct 20 Soft drink

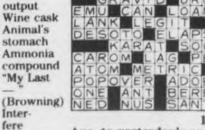
22 Iran export 24 Biblical land 28 Intoned 32 Roman official

34 Wine cask 36 Animal's stomach 37 Ammonia 39 "My Last

33 Etna

41 Interfere 43 Type of

dance



coat

56 Designer

Cassini

57 Word with

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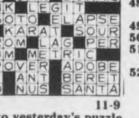
58 Sight in

Sicily

59 Nocturnal

60 Luau neck-

creatures





HEY, BILL, AS LONG AS

COUPLE MORE! I'M PAYIN'

YOU'RE UP, ORDER A

28 Shellfish 29 Harness 30 Greedily 31 Defective bomb 35 Zany one 38 Wallach Whitney

ation

27 Reporter's

concern

40 Male swan 42 Potential energy 45 Comfort 47 Observe 48 Italian matron 49 Asterisk 50 Sailor 51 Miss.

neighbor catcher's need? Letter before

"BTOR ZTEB

FRXEZKBHOX VYWF VYXRVDYW'V HYMLTEBR DLMER:

Yesterday's Crytoquip: ISN'T THE DUCKHUNTER'S DOCTOR QUITE A QUACK?

Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (28tf) AMHERST SELF Storage, Manhattan's west side MARIE'S RENTAL costumes for all occasions from Statue of Liberty to Santa suits. Choose early, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (51-75) FOR RENT-APTS 04

3804. (46tf) NEXT TO campus-Unexpected vacancy, 1218 Po meroy. One bedroom furnished in complex, \$260

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1225 Claffin. 776-9124 FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1837 College Heights. Available immediately, 776-9124, (51-59)

1212 Bluemont-Horizon III Brand new two bedroom apartments. Ask aout receiving free VCR, microwave or \$250 cash with

Call for details

AVAILABLE JANUARY-One bedroom near campus

FOR RENT-HOUSES 05 CHECK US out! Ours is an excellent housing oppor

FOR SALE-AUTO 1979 VW Rabbit-4 door, air conditioning, \$1,850.

eanuts

TODAY IS VETERANS DAY.

I ALWAYS GET TOGETHER

WITH OL' BILL MAULDIN ON

VETERANS DAY, AND QUAFF

A FEW ROOT BEERS.

DOWN 21 New Guinea 1 Defeat at 46 Curves 1 - of the 50 Work bridge earth port 4 Biography crew 2 Barge 23 Lease 53 Breach 25 English canal 55 Spot on 3 Scarlett's 26 Exclam-Santa's home

4 Deface

in scale

7 Sandwich

9 Jeweler's sale

5 Heroic

6 French

wine

duo

8 Grape

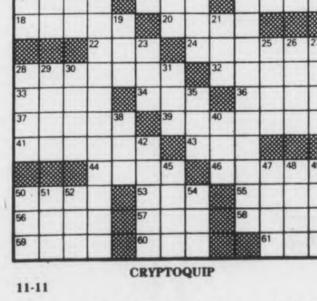
10 Before

OL' BILL AND I CAN

REALLY PUT EM AWAY

piece 12 Breakfast 61 Anvil duo 19 Strike Avg. solution time: 23 min.

52 Dog Ans. to yesterday's puzzle omega



## Easy

Continued from Page 1

Hayden said.

If the customer does not make a selection, the local Southwestern Bell office will make the selection, Hayden said. Local companies won't make an attempt to match a customer's needs with the company most suitable for them, she said.

"They will be assigned in proportion to those customers who did select a carrier," Hayden said.

Although ballots are being distributed by Southwestern Bell, Holmes said customers will probably also receive literature from other long-distance carriers for promotional purposes.

Holmes said customers need to be sure they are returning the Southwestern Bell ballot to make their selection.

Customers who miss the selection date deadline and are assigned a long-distance company will have a second chance to choose their own service, Holmes said.

"If they don't like the company we've issued them then they have a six-month period to change companies," Holmes said.

Deadlines will be based on the exchange number the customer has and what area they are in, Hayden said. Customers will be notified of these deadlines by mail.

After the six-month selection period has ended, Southwestern Bell will charge any customer wanting to change long-distance companies \$15.61, Holmes said, noting the additional charge is based upon the work involved changing the service.

#### YOU

Can Be An Air Force Officer 532-6600 KSU-AFROTC





MUSIC

Faculty Artist Series: Jerry Langenkamp, voice, and Robert Edwards, piano - All Faiths Chapel; 8 p.m. Thursday

#### ART EXHIBITS

Watercolor Miniatures by Gary Dierking - Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours MFA exhibit by Glenda Taylor - Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

#### THEATER

"The Buck Stops Here" - Nichols Theatre; 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday

(Monday through Thursday)

"Agnes of God" - Wareham; 5, 7 and 9 p.m. "To Live and Die in L.A." - Campus; 4:45, 7 and

"Death Wish III" - Varsity; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

"Target" - Westloop; 4:50, 7:10 and 9:15 p.m. "That was Then, This is Now" - Westloop; 5, 7 and

"The Return of the Pink Panther and The Pink Panther Strikes Again" - Little Theatre; 7 p.m. Monday

"Purple Rose of Cairo" - Little Theatre; 7:30 Wednesday and 3:30 and 7:30 Thursday

# Coliseum

Continued from Page 1

tion bids, opened Aug. 20, were more than \$3.4 million above the \$14.5 million construction estimate. The regents have since authorized the architecture firm of Gossen Livingston Associates of Wichita, to redesign the structure.

Tentative plans call for the elimination of 3,500 seats and nearly all of the coaches' offices from the structure. The University anticipates the total cost of the redesigned 13,500-seat coliseum to be \$16.1 million.

Gossen Livingston is redesigning the coliseum, but the University must wait until February - the earliest possible time for rebidding

positively...

There is a difference in styling

and cutting. A lot of people

have good cuts with an

out-of-date style. Some people have good styles with bad

cuts. Quit living in the 80s with

a 60s or 70s style. Come in

and let us show you what we

FOR HAIR

Candelwood Shopping Center

salon prescription hair care

could do with your hair.

776-8830

- before it is known if the project will be completed, Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents, said at the Oct. 18 regents' meeting.

If the regents terminate the \$16.1 million project, which they have the authority to do at any time before signing of a construction contract, the University could elect to accept the basketball scoreboards and pay the nearly \$300,000 remaining on the Daktronics contract or pay a substantial penalty for canceling the contract, said Jim Shepard, University architect.

"If (the coliseum) doesn't go, some kind of penalty will be assessed - I think justifiably so," Shepard said. The industry standard for equipment purchased and canceled calls for "the purchaser to pay a 20 percent restocking charge," he said.

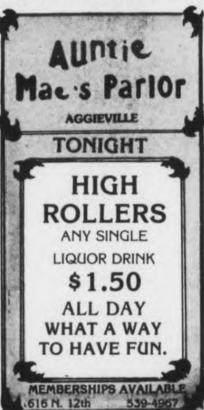
Mon.-Sat.

In addition to the restocking charge, which could be as high as \$55,000, the Foundation would also be obligated to pay Daktronics for designing the coliseum scoreboards.

In a recent interview, President Duane Acker said he is concerned that rebidding of the coliseum might not yield the low bids necessary to allow the project to continue.

"All of us must keep our minds open - that (the rebidding process) is the big issue," Acker said.

Loub said that when the Foundation, which is responsible for the expenditure of \$7.1 million in alumni contributions to the coliseum, entered into the contract with Daktronics there was no indication the project could be jeopardized.



#### Senate

Continued from Page 1

have a good reputation and they're not going to put it on the line."

Garvin is director of planning and University architect.

Gretchen Hagen, junior in history, said senate should have waited for the first bill to go through before proposing a second bill.

"We didn't actually discuss it (the second bill)," she said. "The first bill does something; the second bill doesn't say as much as the first bill." Hagen said she thinks the second bill hurt the first bill's chances of ap-

proval. "People who might have voted for the first bill now think the second bill satisfies the administration and they'll vote for it," she said.

Debbie Fields, junior in finance and student senator, said she thinks the second bill fulfills senate's goals better because the "first one doesn't do any good."

"It doesn't get anywhere," she

said. "The second one has more in-

"It comes down to a question of whether you can trust the administration, and I like to think we can trust them," she said.

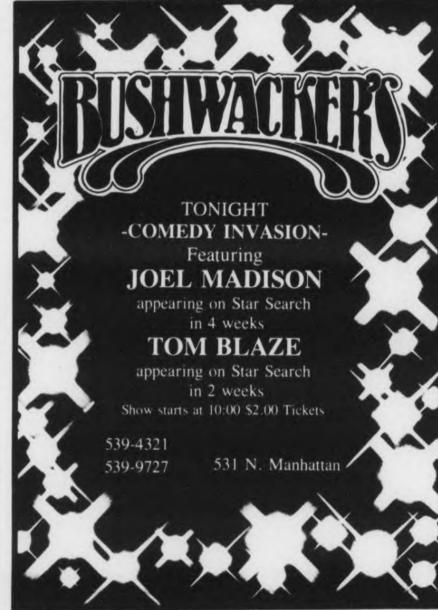
Virgil Wiebe, senior in political science and student affairs committee member, said he has mixed feelings about the two pieces of legisla-

"The eight steps done by independent firms - my feeling is that not all of them need to be taken," he said. "There's no reason to do things that have already been done if they've been done properly."

Wiebe said a big concern of senators is, "How much trust we can put in the administration."

"It's also frustrating to me that the only reason they (administration) showed up to answer questions is because senate threatened to pull money out and the bids came in so high," he said. "If that hadn't happened, they wouldn't have cared.'

Senate is scheduled to vote on the first bill and hear first reading of the second at its meeting Thursday.

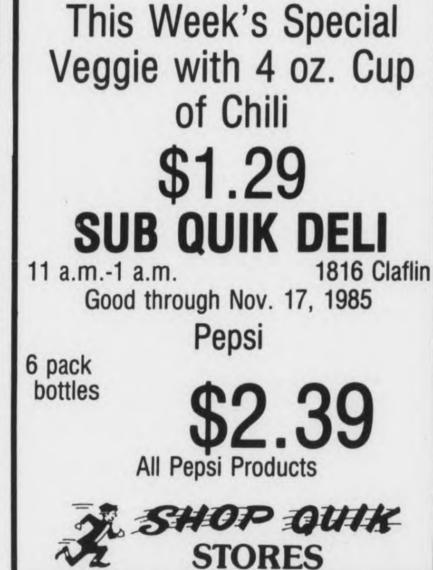




FREE

707 N. 12th

In Aggieville



Wildlife Calendar Sale

1986 Remington Wildlife Calendars Lobby Ackert Hall November 11-15, 8:30-5:30

Just \$3.00

KSU Student chapter of The Wildlife Society



# Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

November 12, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan. Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 56

# Campus memorials recognize veterans of military service

By MARY ROEHL Collegian Reporter

Students may be reminded of American history by the memorials around campus honoring students who lost their lives in World War I, World War II, and the Korean and Vietnam Wars.

"Memorials, whatever their nature, whatever their grandeur, can only hint at the feeling that fills the hearts of those who would give their appreciation a voice," states the program from the dedication ceremony of a war memorial on May

Memorial Stadium, built in the 1920s, was the first memorial on campus. The stadium stands as a tribute so students and graduates who gave their lives in World War I won't be forgotten.

In 1919, Kansas State Agricultural College President William Jardine appointed a committee to decide what type of war memorial to build. The committee decided to combine the memorial with the need for a football stadium.

The money for a stadium was to be raised by donations and fund drives. The city of Manhattan raised the first \$40,000 of its \$62,500 contribution within 24 hours.

Students pledged \$77,000 toward Memorial Stadium within six hours after the football coach, Charles Bachman, delivered a speech which swayed student opinion about the war memorial.

"It is because the stadium is itself a manifestation — an outward and visible sign of loyalty in its most superb form...Our soldiers have given the highest proof of loyalty that a man can give; and in dedicating this memorial to them, we are but faintly echoing their noblest deeds.

"They made a great sacrifice for you and for me and we are now privileged to show our gratitude by erecting to their memory this monument of loyalty," Bachman

During the summer of 1985, students painted an 8-foot by 17-foot mural with a war theme in the breezeway of West Stadium. It contains the names of K-State students who were killed in World War I

Another World War I memorial stands in the hallway of the Military Science Building.

"1917 — Lest We Forget — 1918"
was originally intended to be part of
Memorial Stadium but was placed in
Anderson Hall. This summer it was
moved to the Military Science
Building.

The memorial was dedicated on May 28, 1929, with President F.D. Farrell presiding. The dedication program states, "The complete experience of giving one's life for one's country can only be imagined. The living can only guess at the significance of the supreme sacrifice. But they can acknowledge whatever memorials they conceive as wholly inadequate and their debt much greater than can be told."

Danforth and All Faiths chapels are a memorial to K-Staters who fought and died in World War II and the Korean War.

Through Danforth, recognition is given to the approximately 200 alumni and students who died in World War II. In 1950, before construction on the chapel auditorium could be completed, all civilian building halted due to the Korean War.

On April 15, 1956, the chapel was dedicated.

"No country on earth would want war if the decision were left to the people," said Preston Bradley,

See MEMORIALS, Page 10



Staff/Jeff A. Taylor



#### A Veterans Day

Saluting fellow veterans, Delbert Erickson, World War II and Korean War veteran, and Don Geren, veteran of the Korean War, both Manhattan residents, watch proudly as the K-State Air Force ROTC flag detail raises the American flag Monday morning in a ceremony at the local VFW Post 1786. Flags represented at the ceremony included the American Legion, VFW and 40 and 8 (an honor society of the American Legion). A breakfast was served following the ceremony. according to Neil Dalley, VFW Post manager. Four campus memorials honor veterans. Memorial Stadium, and a memorial in the Military Science Building, are dedicated to the students and graduates who died in World War I; a plaque in Danforth and All Faiths chapels is a memorial to K-Staters who died in World War II and the Korean War; and a plaque on the first floor of the Union honors students who ed in Vietnam

Sanctions affect foreign employees

# South Africa may expel workers

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government, declaring that "charity begins at home," said Monday it may have to send home thousands of foreign black workers if sanctions force more South Africans out of work.

Minister of Manpower Pietie du Plessis denied a report in an influential financial newspaper that the government already had approved the expulsion of some of the 1.5 million black foreign workers, many of whom work in the gold and diamond mines that supply much of South Africa's hard currency.

But du Plessis said "contingency plans" were being drafted to send home foreign blacks if necessary in the future. "This action has been forced on the South African government by those who favor

sanctions and disinvestment without having regard for the detrimental effect on innocent people," he said.

"Since charity begins at home, the government has no option but to give preference to the needs of its own citizens as regards job opportunities," du Plessis said in a statement issued in Pretoria, the capital.

Business Day, which closely reflects the thinking of business leaders, reported that the expulsions had been endorsed by senior Cabinet and military officials. An accompanying front-page editorial said the "mad and provocative act" would ensure tougher foreign steps against South Africa.

Support for sanctions, even if they mean increased hardship, are viewed by many as a peaceful way of pressuring the white-led government to move away from

apartheid and to share power with the

black majority.

The government hinted two months ago at the possibility of expelling foreign workers if sanctions and divestment damage the economy and drive up unemployment. President P.W. Botha has said sanctions would hurt blacks within South Africa and in neighboring countries

more than whites.

The tiny kingdom of Lesotho, for example, derives at least 50 percent of its gross national product from 139,000 of its workers who are employed in South African mines.

Zambia has endorsed sanctions, while other countries such as Zimbabwe and Mozambique agree in principle but say their economies could not stand

See AFRICA, Page 10

# Nixon's Watergate papers buried in federal red tape

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thirteen years have passed since Congress passed a law seizing Richard Nixon's presidential papers and tape recordings. Despite orders that documents dealing with Watergate be released "at the earliest reasonable date," not a single one has been made public.

Nor has anyone been able to listen to the 4,000 hours of tapes. Only 12½ hours of the recordings are public — because they were used in the criminal trials of Nixon's subordinates.

The latest attempt by the National Archives and Records Administration to provide for public access to the 40 million pages of Nixon materials is stalled in the bureaucracy, although the Reagan administration denies there is any political reason.

The archives sent a final draft of proposed regulations to the White House's Office of Management and Budget for routine

approval on July 11.

Nothing has been heard about the regulations since then. No regulations, no public access.

The proposed regulations represent the sixth attempt to let the public see the Nixon documents. The first three sets of regulations were rejected by Congress, the fourth was submitted and withdrawn for legal reasons. The fifth set was ruled unconstitutional by a federal court.

One problem may be that many people who worked for Nixon are, or have been, associated with the Reagan administration.

"They are extremely concerned about access to the public record of their activities — even though the stuff we are trying to open is like the stuff opened up for years in other presidential libraries," said one government official, who would speak only if promised anonymity."

Fred Fielding, the White House counsel

See NIXON, Page 10

# Citizens protest nuclear war radio network

By CONRAD EASTERDAY Staff Writer

In 1984, the first phase of the Ground Wave Emergency Network (GWEN) was completed without fuss. The system was erected quietly at nine sites in the Midwest. Two appeared in Kansas — one in Manhattan at KKSU and another in Colby at KXXX.

But, plans for a "thin-line" second phase that would establish a workable network until the final phase is constructed have run into opposition from citizens in areas where sites have been proposed.

The Air Force described the initial network under its command as "the forerunner of a survivable (radio) communications system for passing emergency and wartime messages throughout the country."

By 1987, GWEN was to comprise a network

of more than 240 input/output, relay and receive-only stations, so that if several "nodes" were destroyed enough would survive to pass messages.

In January, however, preparations for following the forerunner system with a 57-station, thin-line network before January, 1986, stirred protest about GWEN's "survivable" and "wartime" aspects.

Now the schedule for adding the thin-line network to the first phase has been stretched to the summer of 1986, when the Air Force also plans to remove the KKSU and KXXX sites from the system. The two were included originally to test sharing GWEN transmitters with existing commercial stations.

The Air Force's arguments for its system are that GWEN provides a reliable means of communication between the National Command Authority (the president and the

secretary of defense) and the NCA's strategic forces commanders.

The system's opponents, organized across the United States in "No-GWEN Alliances," see GWEN differently.
"The Ground Ways Emergency Network is

"The Ground Wave Emergency Network is designed for use during a protracted nuclear war," said Nancy Foster of the No-GWEN Alliance in Amherst, Mass., where a relay tower is proposed.

"This new strategy (of nuclear war) assumes you have to have systems like GWEN to fight a protracted war...to meet every kind of attack. (But) to try to match every conceivable kind of attack is preposterous."

The kinds of attack the Air Force hopes GWEN will match are those involving nuclear explosions above or high in the atmosphere. The explosions would create an electromagnetic pulse (EMP) rendering most communications useless, said Clay Wait, GWEN program director for R&D Associates, the designer of the system's initial phase.

Special shielding protects GWEN components. Its signal, an AM radio wave below normal frequencies, hugs the ground and is so large that atmospheric disturbances caused by EMP will not affect its clarity, Wait said.

GWEN was first conceived by R&D in 1978, Wait said. The system gained final authorization from the Air Force in 1982. For the thin line and the final phase of GWEN, the Air Force has awarded a \$122 million contract to the RCA Corp.

The system's ability to operate in a "nuclear environment" is part of a shift in nuclear strategy from accepting both sides' "mutual assured destruction," to planning for a survivable nuclear war, said Lois

Barber of the GWEN Project.

The GWEN Project, also located in Amherst, makes current information on opposition to the network available to the various No-GWEN Alliances.

No-GWEN Alliances have been started in several communities where GWEN relay nodes for the thin-line network have been built or proposed by the Air Force, Barber said.

Alliances are present in six states. Three New England states have the most organizations, with seven. One each exists in Nebraska, Wisconsin and Oregon.

Opposition to GWEN is not universal, according to Franklin Miller, director of strategic forces policy for the Department of Defense. Public hearings called by local governments at proposed sites cause the

See GWEN, Page 8



#### Inside

The game "Killer," better known as "Assassin," is being played by several K-State students. See Page 6.



#### Weather

Today, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. Highs mid- to upper 40s before turning colder late

#### Sports

The K-State women's basketball team played its first scrimmage of the season Monday night at Manhattan High School. See Page 8.



#### INTERNATIONAL

#### Panda gives birth to seven cubs

PEKING - A giant panda, who twice was artifically inseminated, has produced a record seven cubs and nurtured five that survived, the official Xinhua news agency said Monday.

The 13-year-old panda, Meimei, was named a "model mother" after giving birth five times since 1980. Three of the births were the result of natural mating and two followed artificial insemination, the news agency said.

Meimei had two sets of twins, but only one cub from each set

The panda now is tending her youngest, a 49-day-old cub named Chengcheng, at the zoo in Chengdu in the central province of Sichuan, Xinhua said

Xinhua said her breeding rate was the highest of any panda. China has an estimated 1,000 wild giant pandas, and 55 are known to have starved to death since their staple food, the arrow bamboo, began dying two years ago because of a rare flowering cycle.

#### Officials prosecuted for Falklands

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina - A military prosecutor on Monday accused former armed forces chiefs of negligence in Argentina's humiliating defeat by Britain in the Falklands War and asked that they be given prison terms of up to 12 years.

Sixteen army, navy and air force officers are on trial for their part in the war that began April 2, 1982, when Argentina invaded the Falklands, a British colony, and ended 74 days later when British troops recaptured the islands off Argentina's southern coast.

Air Force Gen. Hector Canale, prosecutor for the Armed Forces Supreme Council, recommended 12-year prison terms for expresident and former army commander Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri and former navy chief, Adm. Jorge Anaya. He called for an eight-year sentence for the former air force chief, Gen. Basilio Lami Dozo.

They were the three members of the ruling junta of the military government in power at that time.

Defense Minister Roque Carranza said "It is necessary to establish all responsibility for military conduct" in the war.

#### REGIONAL

#### Kansas education shows progress

WASHINGTON - Kansas has followed the trend of the rest of the nation in addressing problems in the teaching profession, with salary increases outpacing inflation and more talented students entering teacher training programs, a new study indicates.

According to a Carnegie Foundation report, which found the nation making "slow but steady progress" in improving the condition of teaching, the improvements came at a time when enrollments in elementary and secondary schools in Kansas are experiencing only slight growth.

The number of public school students was 405,822 in 1984-85, up three-tenths of a percent from the previous year. Secondary school enrollments are dropping in the state, but elementary enrollments are on the rise.

#### Fire damages Junction City theater

JUNCTION CITY - An early morning fire Monday caused extensive damage to the lobby area of the unoccupied Junction City community building, home of a local theater group, authorities said. Junction City Fire Chief Bill Ritter said the state fire marshal's

office will investigate the fire, which was reported around 7 a.m. and brought under control within 15 minutes.

There were no injuries but the fire caused heavy damage to the lobby, ticket area and a large number of theatrical costumes, which were stored in the lobby and waiting for inspection after being returned as Halloween rentals. Smoke damaged the auditorium area,

The one-story building is used by the Junction City Little Theater Group, which does not have any scheduled productions in the building until January, said theater president Chuck Otte.

#### KU dedicates Vietnam memorial

LAWRENCE - A site on the west side of the University of Kansas campus was dedicated Monday for a memorial to about 60 former KU students either killed or listed as missing in action in Vietnam. The site was dedicated during a brief Veterans Day ceremony

Tom Berger, the chairman of the committee to build the memorial

attended by about 50 people.

1111 Moro

Aggleville

and the research assistant to the executive vice chancellor, unveiled the design for the memorial - an L-shaped wall designed by Doren

John Musgrave of Baldwin City, a former Vietnam veteran and committee member, urged those at the ceremony to remember the 12 names of soldiers missing in action. "This memorial stands to honor those former KU students who

paid the ultimate price in the name of service to our country. It is also to stand as a reminder and call to action for fellow countrymen to the plight of American prisoners of war who are serving in our name in the communist prisons of Southeast Asia," he said.

#### **NATIONAL**

#### Probe into 'defection' completed

WASHINGTON - The Immigration and Naturalization Service has completed an internal probe into its handling of would-be Soviet defector Miroslav Medvid, and that report is being reviewed by the Justice Department, an administration official said Monday.

The official, declining to be identified publicly, said the INS report was being studied by high-ranking officials at the department, including aides to Attorney General Edwin Meese and Deputy Attorney General D. Lowell Jensen.

The Washington Times quoted an unidentified senior administration official as saying: "It is in order that the investigation of this incident should lead to severe disciplinary action and a clear record of punishment."

#### Astronomers eye Halley's comet

PASADENA, Calif. - Two California astronomers were the first to see Halley's comet on its current visit without the aid of telescopes or binoculars, an astronomical reporting agency said Monday.

Astronomers Steve Edberg and Charles Morris said they saw the comet without the aid of binoculars or telescopes early Friday from the 7,000-foot level in the San Gabriel Mountains near Mount Waterman, about 30 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

No other reports of naked-eye sightings have been received. The comet, which returns to Earth's vicinity roughly every 76 years on its elliptical orbit around the sun, looked like a "patch of light approximately the diameter but not the brightness of the full moon," Edberg said Monday from his office at Jet Propulsion

#### Town sets school board lottery

SMITHTON, Ill. - Officials have set a lottery for today to decide who wins a spot on the school board.

The two finalists? Write-in candidates who got a grand total of two votes apiece last week.

The school district for Smithton, a village of 1,400 people southeast of St. Louis, had only three candidates for four board seats in last today's election. The fourth seat will be filled by either Douglas Sibert or Joel Boeving, the two top write-in candidates, a board spokesperson said.

The board will fill the vacancy by putting slips of paper with both names in a container and drawing one out - the procedure used to resolve ties in elections, the spokesperson said.

#### **PEOPLE**

#### Couple winds down royal visit

WASHINGTON - After smiling regally through three glittering days in Washington, D.C., Britain's royal couple wound down their stay on a sobering note Monday. Prince Charles placed a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and Princess Diana took part with Nancy Reagan in a moving rap session at a drug treatment center for children.

Dressed in his ceremonial Royal Navy uniform, with the rank of commander, the Prince of Wales saluted the tomb as the band played the British anthem, "God Save the Queen." He held the salute for the National Anthem that followed.

In the evening Charles and Diana were to be at a farewell reception at the National Gallery of Art. They leave today for a oneday stay in Palm Beach, Fla., and yet another gala dinner.

Diana and Nancy Reagan, who share an interest in drug abuse problems, sat in on a therapeutic session at the Straight Drug Rehabilitation Center in suburban Springfield, Va.

Meanwhile, Charles went to the Library of Congress and took part in a discussion of the Constitution with top legal scholars and jurists, including Chief Justice Warren Burger.

#### Celebrities discuss children's 'gifts'

NEW YORK - Dr. Benjamin Spock says nuclear disarmament is the gift he would most like to give his children and grandchildren. Actress Joan Collins says it would be good health.

And writer Danielle Steel would like her children always to believe "in the magic of Christmas and Santa Claus."

Their wishes were published in the December McCall's magazine in which celebrities told what they could give their children that might last a lifetime.

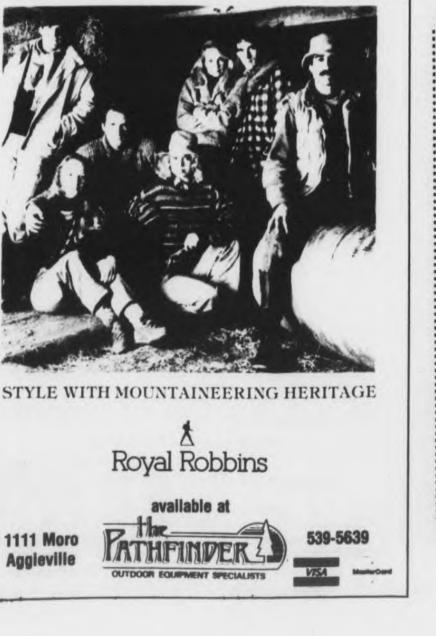
Loretta Lynn said that she would give her five children "the ability to understand the other person."

And actress Liv Ullmann said, "I would like my daughter to remember...how much more fun it was to give than to receive."

#### Carney stars as Boys Town priest

OMAHA, Neb. - Art Carney, famous for his role as the zany sewer worker on television's "The Honeymooners," says he decided to play a priest in a television movie about the Boys Town orphanage because it is an uplifting story.

Carney, 67, will star as Father O'Halleran in "Miracle of the Heart: A Boys Town Story," which is being filmed in Omaha.





# Campus Bulletin

PHYSICS CLUB will sponsor a teleconference, "From Trinity to Star Wars," at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

PHI ALPHA THETA will meet at 3:30 p.m. in

PROFESSIONALS IN HUMAN MOVEMENT

will meet for yearbook pictures at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in

FREE HEARING TESTS for students will be offered from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Leasure 107.

PRE-NURSING will meet to car pool to the Riley County Health Center at 6:45 p.m. in Ackert lobby.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS will meet for yearbook pictures at 6 p.m. in Calvin 102.

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBASSADORS will meet at 9 p.m. in the basement of Dark Horse.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m.

HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. at Vista.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION WILL

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in

DEPARTMENT OF AEROSPACE STUDIES

AG ECON CLUB will meet for yearbook pictures at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight room. JMC FALL FIELD TRIP will leave from the

BUSINESS COUNCIL PUBLICATIONS will

AG AMBASSADORS will meet at 6 p.m. in

outh doors of the Union at 10:45 a.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 8 p.m.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS will meet for the plant trip at 6:30 p.m. in the north Durland parking lot.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP will meet at 9 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi hou

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. in the back room of Kite's.

# Lack of grain exports causes storage problem

By GISELE McMINIMY Collegian Reporter

The nation is facing a shortage of grain storage facilities because of decreased grain exports, said Harvey Kiser, associate professor of agricultural economics.

"When you have seen the dramatic drop in exports that we have seen, compared to stable or increasing production, our storage capacity has not been able to match storage demands," Kiser said.

The United States Department of Agriculture estimates a nationwide storage capacity of almost 20 billion bushels of on-farm and off-farm storage facilities, Kiser said.

In October, an agency of the USDA calculated the amount of grain already in storage before the fall crop harvest. They added the estimated amount of grain from the fall harvest and determined 86 percent of the nation's storage capacity will be used, Kiser said.

Considering about 10 percent of storage capacity is needed for handling and moving, a minimum of only 4 percent of storage capacity may be available for use after harvest, Kiser said.

In Kansas about 84 percent of the storage capacity will be in use after the fall harvest, he said.

"If you had all the grain and all the storage equally distributed, you might possibly get it all in - but that isn't the case," Kiser said. "Sometimes you have storage where it's not needed and other places you have more grain than you do storage."

Distribution problems are leading to situations in Kansas where grain sorghum is being stored on the ground because there isn't enough room in certain areas of the state.

Because farmers can't get a warehouse receipt for grain stored on the ground, problems are created for those farmers who need loans, Kiser said.

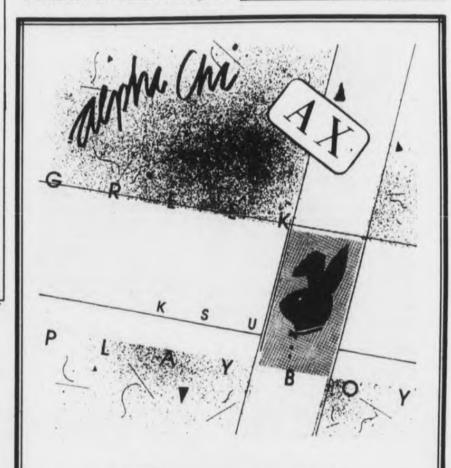
"If a corn farmer wants to get a loan and there's no local storage capacity, he can't get a warehouse receipt and so he can't get a loan," Kiser said. "That means probably the only way he can handle it is to sell it at market price which is below the government price support loan."

The fall grain crop is going into storage under a nine-month loan, Kiser said. If there is not a good market to entice farmers to sell their grain, enough grain may remain in storage to cause a storage problem during the wheat harvest next year, he said.

"The only way I can see the storage situation loosening up a little bit would be if, for some odd reason, exports would increase," Kiser said.

#### Correction

Because of editing error in Monday's story, "Veterans Day honors effort of deceased, living soldiers," Robert Linder was stated as serving in World War I, but he was actually in the service following World War II. Also David Dilts served in Europe, not in Vietnam and a statement by Stan Fye was attributed to James Townsend.



# **BUD LIGHT**

Vote for your candidate in the Union today & tomorrow 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Acacia-Tim Duxon Alpha Gamma Rho-John Smith Alpha Kappa Lamba—Gary Bamford Delta Sigma Phi-Kent Ely Delta Tau Delta-Chris Fellers Delta Upsilon-Doug Grossenbacher FarmHouse-Tom Stinson Kappa Sigma-Chris Hamann Lambda Chi Alpha-Tim Henson Phi Delta Theta-Tom Partridge

Phi Gamma Delta-Rick Wietharn Phi Kappa Tau-John Olson Phi Kappa Theta-Bill Blasing Pi Kappa Alpha-Kurt Kolbeck Pi Kappa Phi-Bob Nunes Sigma Chi-Kevin Mott Sigma Nu-Dan Allen Sigma Phi Epsilon-Brian Walton Tau Kappa Epsilon-Jeff Morris Triangle-Steve Kohler

Silver coins count as positive votes and pennies and bills count as negative. All proceeds to benefit cystic fibrosis

Staff briefs Reagan



Gorbachev.

thinking.

foreign trade.

But aides say Reagan's own

convictions and the almost daily

talks they have had with him on

other pre-summit events seem to have had the most effect on his

"He has read books for quite a

while now," said one White House

official involved in helping the

president get ready for the summit.

"We've given him books and articles

on the Soviet economy, trade,

historical, the role of the Soviet

military, the KGB, domestic issues,

But that official and others, all of

whom agreed to discuss Reagan's

pre-summit work on condition they

not be identified, said the president's

general views about the Soviet Union

have been formed over a quarter

century and aren't likely to be

changed during the period they call

The White House obtained a copy

of a Russian movie called "Moscow

Without Tears" for the president to

Aides said Reagan also has been

shown videotapes of Gorbachev's

public appearances, particularly

those he has made in Britain and

France, and has seen videotapes "on

the Soviet people and personalities."

"the run up to the summit."

Curtis Britt Saturday at a local department store as Samantha Swirynsky children from birth to adulthood.

Melanie Jones, member of The St. Mary Hospital auxiliary unit, fingerprints looks on. The fingerprinting was a part of Ident-A-Kid, a saftey program for

# Ident-A-Kid increases public awareness

By SUSAN D. BAIRD Collegian Reporter

The national concern of child abduction has prompted a child identification program in the Manhattan area

In an effort to educate parents about the issue which annually affects some 1.8 million children, the auxiliary unit of The Saint Mary Hospital, 1823 College Ave., has initiated Ident-A-Kid, a safety program for children from birth to adulthood.

This is one way for a community to start its own grassroots program to alert parents of the danger of child abduction, said Donna Sears, an auxiliary member working with the program.

Once a month, the auxiliary's volunteers go to a business in

By The Associated Press

CLIFFSIDE PARK, N.J. -

Investigators inventoried wreckage

strewn over 20 blocks Monday and

impounded air traffic control

recordings to determine why two

planes collided and crashed into two

New York City suburbs, killing at

A sixth person was missing and believed to have been in his apartment when a burning corporate

jet slammed into two buildings here Sunday evening, igniting a fire that also engulfed three other buildings.

Fourteen people were in the two buildings and "13 had time to

escape," said state police Capt.

Three bodies were found in the

debris of a light propeller plane

which struck the front porch of a two-

story apartment building about five

blocks away in Fairview. No bodies

were recovered from the jet, which

least five people.

Joseph Craparotta.

Plane collision kills 5,

ignites fire in buildings

Manhattan or surrounding area to black," she said. fingerprint children and distribute safety packets to parents.

The safety packet contains information on preventing child abduction, abuse and general safety

Each child's identification card contains two sets of fingerprints, a body profile of scars and birthmarks, a chart of the child's height and weight, with space for updating, and a space for the child's photograph.

For fingerprinting, the auxiliary uses an "inkless ink" that has a chemical reaction with the card, Sears said.

"It's fun for the kids because they're expecting to get all messy, but then we show them they can look at their finger and they won't see anything, yet the minute they put them down on the card, it turns

National Transportation Safety

Tape-recordings of conversations

between the pilots and the tower at

Teterboro Airport about five miles

The jet was equipped with a flight

recorder but it had not been

away were impounded.

Board spokesman Ira J. Furman.

make the experience positive by telling the children the fingerprints

are another form of identification, like a drivers license, she said. The volunteers try to make it a happy experience for the children, she said. If a child is afraid, the

The body profile, Sears said, is

good because there are many

"I've got a 5 year old who really

has the stiches," she said, "so on his

card every place he has the stiches I

The program is for the child's well-

"A lot of kids are apprehensive

being, and that's where the hospital

(about being fingerprinted) because

we (say) 'don't talk to strangers,'

and then their mother brings them

up and says 'Here is a stranger who's

going to do something to you," Sears

To reduce a child's fear, the

auxiliary volunteers attempt to

children with the same eye and hair

color combination.

have them marked.'

comes in, Sears said.

parent can hold the child while a volunteer guides the child's fingers. "We could wind up having paranoid children who are too scared

to go out the door," Sears said. Since the local auxiliary began the program 21/2 years ago, they have fingerprinted approximately 5,000 children - about 700 this year alone.

Sears said participation has increased this year.

Before this year, she said, the

auxiliary would have done about 200 children in a single four-hour

At the auxiliary's final session this

have ranged from 10 days old to high school age.

Sears said when babies are involved, the volunteers often use footprints because their hands are

The auxiliary operates from February to May and from September through November because a child's fingers are too warm to fingerprint during the

Some parents don't have their children fingerprinted because they are frightened by the prospect of their child being abducted, Sears

"Parents don't want to say 'Hey,

"You've been hearing so much about it on TV all the time," said Debbie Lundgrun, who took her children Matthew and Christina to be

"It just seemed like a good idea," Lundgren said.

"I'm kind of leary of it (child abduction)," said Shari Owen, mother of eight-month-old twins Laura Beth and Melissa Sue. "That way they (the authorities) have some way to identify them."

TAVERN

Tuesday

**Pitchers** 

year, Saturday at the Manhattan Wal-Mart, 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd., the volunteers fingerprinted 66 children. Ages of children fingerprinted

hot and sweaty

summer, she said.

said.

this could happen to me," she said.

fingerprinted and registered.





Ski Coats (Down-thinsulate-poly)

· Leather ski gloves

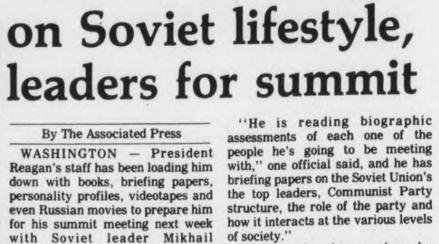
· Wigwam ski socks, ski hats, and headbands

Polypropylene gloves and sock-liners

539-2441



#### \$2.00 1110 Laramie Sign up for our free trip to Hawaii given away Halloween Night! 619 N. Manhattan **COME IN AND TRY** PIÑATA



of society." Reagan also has spoken by telephone with former President Richard M. Nixon, who sent him a 20-page memo on East-West issues and his own experiences and the

Reagan has revealed little in his public remarks about what he has learned in his preparations.

In one interview, he remarked that he had "been told that in the Russian language there isn't even a word for freedom." Spokesman Larry Speakes said later Reagan had been made aware the word for freedom in Russian is "svoboda."

And on policy issues, such as his own program to design a space shield to protect the world against nuclear weapons, Reagan has made contradictory statements about the circumstances under which he would deploy such a system, which remains

But Reagan's advisers profess to be unconcerned about his apparent inattention to detail on some of the issues to be discussed at the summit.

"My goodness, they're not negotiating a treaty," said another White House aide. "It isn't a court of law. I think the bigger issue is whether they're able to communicate as two human beings. That will be the measure of success.'

#### INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND **ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS**

announces TONIGHT ROYAL PURPLE PICTURES CALVIN 102 6:00 p.m. General Meeting

Ackert 221 6:30 p.m. McDonnell Douglas Speaker Ackert 221 - 7:00 p.m.

# HESE

You've survived months of labor pains And, you've produced a beautiful, healthy thesis. Now, breathe easy and let kinko's reproduce your brain-child with speed, efficiency and plenty of TLC.

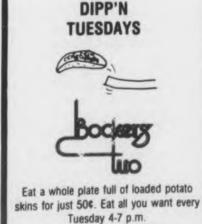
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SKINNY

# Kansas State

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# Parking-fee decision wise

issue citations for parking without a permit in the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex parking lot until further notice was a wise one.

The newly expanded parking lot was not completed at the beginning of the school year and confusion about the parking situation at the rec complex has reigned since the lot opened in early October.

The initial decision to charge students a parking fee - after more than a month of the semester had passed - was not prudent.

Many students who knew about the new restrictions, justifiably expressed dismay that a student parking permit would be required to park in the new lot.

Students who live within walking or bike-riding distance of campus, but do not live close to the rec complex, previously had no reason to purchase parking permits. In October, they learned they would have to spend \$22 for a yearly student permit or \$11 for a one-semester permit to park at the rec complex use the facilities.

Spending \$22 to park on campus five days a week for an entire

The University's decision to not semester is one thing. Spending \$22 to park at the rec complex once or twice a week for the year is quite another. Charging students that kind of money to use a facility students paid for is simply not fair.

It is hoped the decision not to give citations at the rec complex will hold firm, at least until the end of the semester. However, a definite decision should be made in time for the start of the spring semester.

Charging a per-semester or per-year fee, taking effect either at the beginning of the spring semester or the 1986 fall semester, to park in the rec complex parking lot seems to be a reasonable proposal.

Students with parking permits paid for the rec complex parking lot. Students who didn't or won't help pay for the lot don't deserve the right to park in it.

A solution would be to offer a lower-cost, rec complex-only parking permit. This way, people who want to use only the rec center lot can pay for using that lot, but not pay a full, unwarranted parking fee.

> Tom Perrin, for the editorial board

# Pentagon should try walkie-talkie system

When I was a child, my parents bought me a set of walkie-talkies. I had great fun with the contraptions — I could talk into one and a friend down the block would talk back.

My prize toy came in particularly handy when I was playing "war." My friends and I could send messages to each other and almost always win.

Well, with Christmas nearing, I think it would be nice if Congress would send the Pentagon a good set of walkie-talkies.

No joke. Someone at the Pentagon forgot that the various branches of the armed services should work together in times of crisis just like my friend, Clark, and I used to do when playing war with my walkie-talkies.

In their never-ending buying binge, the various branches of the armed forces bought a lot of neat toys with which to communicate. Unfortunately, the various branches often can not communicate with one another because their equipment is not compatible.

For example, when the U.S. Navy intercepted the Eygptian plane carrying the hijackers of the cruiseship, the Achille Lauro, the final order to do so came from President Reagan.

Simple enough. The problem was that the president was forced to give the final order to Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger over an open radio-telephone link simply because the signal-scrambling units at the Pentagon and aboard Air Force One are not

compatible. This makes me feel real secure. Who is the president supposed to call if there is any type of military crisis — probably Nancy will get a call to tell her Ron might be late for dinner.

The thought of military secrets being broadcast over open radio frequencies is a little unnerving and must be causing a sharp increase in the number of ham radio operators named Vladamir in the United States.

My personal favorite Pentagon communications snafu deals with the U.S.

COMRADE, QUICK,, I NEED SOME HELP...



TIM FITZGERALD Collegian Columnist

invasion of Grenada. Senator Sam Nunn, D-Ga., a usual supporter of the Pentagon, said on the Senate floor that the interservice communication during the invasion was

Nunn told a story of an Army officer who, after failing to reach a Navy commander due to incompatible communications equipment, used his AT&T calling card to phone his office in North Carolina which then passed the word on to the Navy to begin a bombardment.

Reach out and bomb someone.

AT&T commercial: "When the Army needed to kill some Cubans in Grenada they didn't use any of that fancy billiondollar equipment to call the Navy; they used their AT&T calling card. That's right - with AT&T you can kill someone anytime, anywhere.'

The problems the Pentagon is having with its effectiveness is not limited to its ignorance of the childhood walkie-talkie

When President Carter ordered the military to rescue the hostages in Iran, the Joint Chiefs said all four of the services should be included because, as a retired general said, "an operation in which Marine pilots flew Navy helicopters and carried Army troops supported by the Air Force had a nice ring to it.'

Rhyme without reason - the mission failed horribly.

It has finally become obvious to Congress

that something is terribly wrong at the Pentagon. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who is chairman of the Armed Services Committee, and Nunn have both supported the military in the past, but are now attacking the buying logic of both the Pentagon and Congress.

Goldwater has said Congress should stop asking "how much," and start asking "what for, why and how well."

But as Nunn points out, "how much" is also important.

Nunn told Senate that the five newest weapons programs Congress has recently passed will eventually cost approximately \$180 billion to \$200 billion, but this year the payment is only \$1.3 billion.

"This is like making a down payment of less than 1 percent on a house for which you know you can't afford making the monthly payments," Nunn said.

If members of Congress managed their personal finances like they manage this nation's, they wouldn't be eating at the Capitol building cafeteria. They would be standing in a soup line.

Never fear, though, Weinberger has said it is necessary to push forward with these projects because we no longer have military superiority over the Soviet Union and we must strive to counter the Soviet threat.

But according to the Oct. 21 issue of Time, many military experts are asking that if Weinberger is correct, shouldn't we be beefing up our conventional ground forces and not maintaining a 600-ship Navy to deter a rival that is virtually landlocked?

War was so simple when my buddy, Clark, and I played with our walkie-talkies. And to think that this Christmas the little Weinbergers are about to get their first set of walkie-talkies and Caspar doesn't care if they're not on the same frequency.

Good luck winning your war games. Your daddy has you as well prepared for war as those uniformed guys he works with in that funny-shaped building called the Pentagon.

WHAT? YOU FEELSICK

AND WANT SOME KELP?

# NO. NO ... I WISH TO DEFECT ... A FISH TO DISSECT... DON'T WORRY..!'M NOT TAPING THESE DISCUSSIONS, NO.. LOOK .. I'M ESCAPING FROM THE RUSSIANS!!!

# Plea bargain lacks justice

John Walker Jr., the Navy man accused of spying, had his son's sentence reduced by pleading guilty. The father faces "life" in prison; he will be eligible for parole in 10 years. The son faces "25 years"; parole in eight.

This gross travesty of justice serves only to undermine the system, and not to provide fair treatment either to the Walkers or the public. The idea of plea bargaining has been perverted over the years, from a way albeit a questionable one - of both reducing the work load of the courts and bringing justice to the guilty to a way of avoiding a stiff penalty for those with a lawyer able to negotiate an escape hatch.

Plea bargaining in and of itself is not bad. The idea behind it is to avoid costly court time, to cement otherwise weak cases and to ensure that the system is not clogged with tiny, technical legal battles. It is estimated that only 10 percent of cases go to trial, and the system is bogged down even with that small percentage.

But when plea bargaining results in lenient sentences espionage is a capital offense -

the justice system is mocked.

The question of crime and punishment is an ethical and social one. Whether or not treason warrants the death penalty or even whether the death penalty is a "right" thing to do in any situation is not the question. Rather, is there sufficient reason in a case to permit the use of plea bargaining, and if so, when?

In most criminal cases, plea bargaining seems the reasonable alternative to a protracted court case. But when serious or violent crimes are committed, what call is there to allow the criminal to plead guilty in exchange for a

slap on the wrist? Rapists, murderers, repeat offenders and other "dangerous" criminals should certainly have no plea bargaining rights. Traitors should deserve equally

harsh treatment. Some murderers spend less time in jail than tax evaders. And now a family of spies will spend a few years in prison. The nation they sold up the river will spend as much or more time trying to repair the damage. Where's the justice in that?

we'll pass laws! Set up programs!

AWARD GRANTS! WE'LL HOLD HEARINGS

CREATE AGENCIES! OPEN OFFICES!

Rich Harris, for the editorial board

# Letters

# Stoplight necessary at intersection

"An accident waiting to happen" is the name given by some to the intersection of College Heights Road and Denison Avenue. This intersection has no traffic control, and due to the large number of vehicles and pedestrians which cross it daily, it is in dire

Every day, pedestrians, mostly K-State students going to and from campus, are placed in stiff competition with crossing vehicles. Since the intersection lacks any type of marking to alert drivers along Denison, the danger increases. As one looks at the similar accesses surrounding campus, one can see they all have at least a crosswalk and most have a stoplight.

The crossing of Denison along College Heights, compared to other main accesses to campus, carries a similar amount of pedestrians. It has been estimated this intersection is crossed 3,000 to 4,000 times a day by pedestrians and nearly 11,000 times a day by vehicles.

So why isn't there traffic control at Denison and College Heights? Because both streets involved are public streets, it is the city of Manhattan that must act on the issue. Thus far, it hasn't. The second reason is the overall ignorance of K-State officials toward the problem. Since the majority of the

pedestrians using the intersection are K-State students, it is the University that must show sufficient concern to the city in order for legislative action to be taken.

BORDER SERVICE

There are two solutions which could revise this dangerous problem. The first is a shortterm solution, which would not be very expensive, but would also not be very effective. This solution includes putting in a crosswalk at this intersection and reducing the speed limit along Denison to 20 mph. This would slow the traffic along Denison and possibly alleviate accidents, but would not destroy the problem altogether.

The second solution is long term and would involve more money, but would also be very effective - a stoplight along with the crosswalk at this intersection. This would create a sufficient barrier for vehicles.

Fortunately, we have not had a major accident involving a pedestrian at this intersection. However, the longer we wait, the more the odds will turn toward an accident occurring. I challenge the students to put pressure on the administration of K-State to urge the city to act now before someone is seriously injured or killed. The cost of a stoplight is minimal compared to the cost of a life.

**Brad Dirks** sophomore in business administration

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300

#### Doctor to speak

In the Oct. 9 issue of "The Christian Century," a U.S. citizen working on a construction project in northern Nicaragua tells of a Contra raid on a small civilian farming cooperative.

The 300 Contra attackers found no Nicaraguan army personnel in the cooperative. Only five of the civilian residents had weapons. Two of them were killed in the fighting, and the others fled. The only government representative present at the time of the attack, an agricultural engineer, was killed on the spot.

Six civilian members of the cooperative were kidnapped. Their bodies were found the next day. All 14 homes in the cooperative were burned. For good measure, the U.S.-backed Contras destroyed the community's two-room school and medical clinic.

This Wednesday, Nov. 13, the K-State campus will have a chance to hear from someone with firsthand knowledge of one of the main targets of Contra terrorism - the Nicaraguan health care system. Dr. Ann Lifflander, now from Washington, D.C., will speak at a rice and beans dinner about her experiences teaching medicine and running an outpatient clinic in Nicaragua from 1983 to July 1985.

The dinner, sponsored by the Manhattan Alliance on Central America, will begin at 6:15 p.m. at St. Isidore's Chapel, 711 Denison. A \$2 minimum donation is requested. Proceeds will go for emergency medical aid for victims of the war.

John Exdell associate professor of philosophy



#### Fall break important for students In fact, exams could not be scheduled until

As the long and sometimes monotonous period from Labor Day to Thanksgiving break draws to a close, I reflect on the first fall break of recent K-State history. In mid-October 1983, the College of Veterinary Medicine initiated a two-day break to give students a chance to recover from the demands and stresses of the professional curriculum.

The break consisted of a four-day weekend for rest and relaxation. The most important component was the faculty's attitude. It was not a time to give students a little extra work.

Wednesday of the following week.

The general consensus of veterinary students is that the break improves attitudes for the remainder of the semester. A small price to pay for this privilege has been to begin classes two days earlier in August.

If a break improved the midterm blues of veterinary students, why wouldn't it help all students? All University students have academic pressures that could be relieved by

Ed Kluber graduate in animal science

a fall break.

# **Upinion**

# Strategic Defense Initiative makes deterrence possible

Much criticism has recently been leveled at President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative program. The vehemence and frequency of these attacks have forced me from the silent majority.

The main objections to SDI seem to center around three issues: the SDI program is technically impossible, research and development of SDI involves huge sums of money better spent elsewhere and SDI destabilizes nuclear deterrence by attempting to solve what is essentially a diplomatic problem with a technological

SDI is considered by many to be impossible due to current technical limitations. For this reason, opponents of SDI believe that research and development of a working system should be tabled. Despite current limitations, the theoretical possibilities of SDI are sound, and isn't that what research is for - to translate theory into reality? Where would civilization be today if history's scientists and inventors had failed to address the then current "technical impossibilities?" Tabling SDI because of today's technical limitations isn't a very convincing argument.

The next reason opponents give for abandoning SDI is that the program will be very expensive. There is no question that SDI will be costly; what detractors fail to notice is that the benefits afforded by a working missile-defense system are well worth the

expense. How valuable is a system which could make nuclear missiles obsolete? How expensive is it to develop and maintain nuclear missiles? If SDI were successfully developed, nuclear missiles would become obsolete and further expenditures on nuclear missiles could be abandoned.

In addition to these benefits, research spurred by SDI would undoubtedly create spinoffs that benefit all of society. One example of this process is the spinoff technology created by the space program.

The final objection to SDI is the theory that development of the program will destabilize the current nuclear-deterrent process. This argument rests on the implied assumption that the current deterrent process is acceptable.

Today's approach to nuclear deterrence is based primarily on a policy of retaliatory action - "if you bomb us, we'll bomb you." Few will conceed that this approach is an acceptable solution to the nuclear-arms problem. First of all, this retaliatory approach presupposes that nuclear antagonists are interested in surviving.



GREGORY **BOWMAN** Guest

In this respect we don't have to fear the Soviets, but what about others who have access to, or ability to produce, nuclear arms? In today's environment of nuclear proliferation and organized terrorism, the current deterrence program could be fatal for millions of people.

If, on the other hand, SDI were developed and employed, much of this uncertainty could be eliminated. A working missiledefense system would shift nuclear deterrence from retaliation to elimination.

A splinter of the destabilization argument is that SDI will cause a break-down in nuclear negotiations with the Soviet Union. While this may be true, it is not as damaging as some would have us believe. Before anyone gets excited about that statement, let's examine two reasons why this apparent breakdown isn't earth shattering.

First of all, the Soviets currently have a large project underway to develop their own SDI system. The Soviet Union is the only country in the world to have an operational anti-ballistic missile-defense system. The Soviets are also way ahead of the United States in laser technology.

These developments indicate that the Soviet Union has progressed much further than the United States in areas pertaining to strategic defense. Viewed in this light, SDI is not a deliberate attempt to escalate and antagonize; it is merely an attempt to attain strategic parity

Another aspect which moderates the damage of a negotiation breakdown is the Soviet's past history concerning treaties. The Soviet leadership has continually demonstrated its attitude that treaties are to be followed only when convienient.

The purpose of SDI is not to make winable nuclear war a possibility. SDI is designed to add stability to nuclear deterrence, and to provide an effective defense against missiles in the event that other forms of deterrence fail. For the health and safety of this nation, it is imperative that research and development of SDI be actively pursued.



# University buildings should be accessible

Imagine enrolling as a freshman at K-State and finding out that many programs and even a couple of majors were not available. Such is the case for students with physical limitations.

Unfortunately, many of the University's programs discriminate against those who are physically handicapped.

The campus is only 50-percent accessible to those confined to wheelchairs. Many of the buildings are completely inaccessable, and some are accessible only on the first floor. Few are completely accessible. K-State's accessibilty is the worst of all Board of Regents schools. The University of Kansas is more than 90 percent accessible.

Because campus buildings do such a good job of keeping out those with physical limitations, and because 100 percent accessibility has been labeled as unfeasible and impossible, the University exercises what it calls "program accessibility." This is an attempt by the administration to move the classroom to the student.

For example, if I were a handicapped individual and needed to take U.S. Politics, which is normally taught in inaccessible Kedzie Hall, I would need to apply through the proper channels to get the class moved to a building that is accessible, such as



MIKE RILEY Collegian Columnist

This program has its drawbacks though Often, the students enrolled in the class or even the instructor are not aware the class has been moved to another building, leaving many in confusion. I have a hard enough time finding my way to class on the first few days of school without my classes being

Two areas of academic study journalism and mass communications, and art - are still inaccessible to handicapped students even though program accessibility is attempted. It is crucial that journalism majors be able to use computers connected with the Collegian which are out of reach in Kedzie. Physically limited students are also blocked from entering the Art Building where entrance is a necessity for using the

Many nonacademic programs on th

campus are also inaccessible. Anderson Hall, for instance, is the hallmark of the University, yet its programs are unavailable to the handicapped student wishing to use its services unassisted.

If the status quo of inaccessibilty is continued, the University can expect to lose potential students, not to mention the possibilty of a discrimination suit.

So what can be done about K-State's lack of accesibility? Funding is the key word here. The Legislature is responsible for the funding that makes academic buildings accessible. The right pressure applied to the Legislature through the University administration and the Board of Regents could open up inaccessible academic

For nonacademic buildings, such as Anderson, it is up to other funding sources to open up inaccessible programs. Currently, a Student Senate ad hoc committee is considering recommendations for the \$700,000 students might receive from bond

One suggestion has been to make Anderson accessible. The cost has been estimated at \$110,000. It could be up to those conscientious student senators to make a decision as to whether or not to open up Anderson to all the students of the University.

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# The Assassins' Game



Pete Kahler, Manhattan, patiently waits outside Calvin Hall to "assassinate" his assigned victim during a game of Killer. Each assassin receives a picture and class schedule of the person they are to eliminate.



The number of persons playing Killer may vary in age, skill and number, up to a maximum of 11 participants. Weapons used to "kill" opponents in the game include water, dart and disc guns and rubber or plastic knives.

As Russ Shortt, senior in marketing, leaves Calvin Hall, Pete Kahler kills his man and earns 20

Shortt and Kahler are playing a modern version of cowboys and Indians. Killer, a game involving suspense, excitement and a bit of courage can be found in many university towns across the nation, including Manhattan.

This type of game is recognized as a "role-playing" game. It is similar to the famous and controversial game of Dungeons and Dragons. Killer is different, however, in the way it is played.

Killer lets the players become physically involved in the game, unlike Dungeons and Dragons, which is similar to a board game.

In Killer, the players are assigned a "victim" to "kill." Every participant is both a victim and a killer. The winner is decided by process of

elimination.

The popular live role-playing game in Manhattan,

Killer, is also known as Assassin.
"Killer is No. 1 on the list of live games," said
Kahler, a resident of Manhattan and an active

Kahler started playing Killer after hearing about it from friends. The version of the game called Assassin has been played on universities for years,

"I've played about 14 different games," he said. Since Kahler's involvement in the live games, which started in 1981, he has killed 64 people.

The live role-playing games have become popular through movies based on live role-playing plots. "The 10th Victim" and "Gotcha" are two such movies.

The movie "Gotcha" is about a man who is involved in role-playing games and uses his survival skills when he becomes caught up in an international spy ring, Kahler said.

"Most games usually have two winners — the only survivor and the person with the most points," Kahler said. Points are awarded to a person for each game participant he or she kills, but are taken away when an innocent by

Many types of weapons are used in the live roleplaying games. Most weapons used are purchased in toy departments at discount stores, Kahler said.

Kahler has led seminars based on role-playing games. "They have basically been trick-of-the-trades weapons seminars," Kahler said.

Weapons most often used are dart guns, disc guns, water guns and rubber or plastic knives, Kahler said.

"Squirt guns are the most popular weapon,"
Kahler said. "A real good assassin is familiar with
many different types of weapons," Kahler said.
Some people use their imagination to create their

own weapons, Kahler said.
"One guy used a drained egg shell filled with flour to assassinate a person," he said. "Another person

was killed by a billfold bomb."

The billfold bomb was made out of a rubberband and a small pouch of flour, Kahler said. The rubberband was twisted so that when the wallet was opened, the rubberband unwound and flour was flung over the victim.

over the victim.

"I booby-trap my car whenever I'm playing,"
Kahler said. "I run a piece of wire or string from the cigarette lighter to the frame of the car. If somebody tries to assassinate me they will be killed by

electrocution."

Restrictions are placed on the location of a "kill," and are listed by the person when he or she enters

the game, Kahler said.
"Restrictions include such places as your home address, a girlfriend's (boyfriend's) address and

where you work," he said.

Some places are always restricted, he added. "A person cannot enter a restroom of the opposite sex or

try to kill someone inside a church."

Dowdy Dowdy, co-owner of The Master Gamer in
Laramie Plaza, said the store is active in setting up
Dungeons and Dragons, Killer and many other role-

playing games.
"There is a \$5 entry fee for Killer," Dowdy said.
"The winners of the game (the survivor and the person with the most points) both get a \$5 gift certificate from the store. If one person is both the survivor and gets the most points, he or she gets a

\$10 gift certificate.

"We are very adamant on safety," Dowdy said.

"We do not allow attacks on or from moving

She added that shots to the head cause a person to be disqualified from the game because of the risk of injury.

"If you do anything stupid and get in trouble with the authorities, (police) you are on your own," Dowdy said.

"We also encourage people to be creative — to use things other than guns," Dowdy said.



An unsuspecting Russ Shortt, senior in marketing and a first-time player, emerges from his last class of the day after Kahler waited 28 minutes.



Veteran player Kahler moves into position and scores a quick "kill" on Shortt.



Shortt examines the plastic bullet that eliminated him from the game. Kahler has over 64 "kills" to his credit since he has been playing Killer.

# Refinancing committee narrows fund requests

By JANE KRIEGER Collegian Reporter

The Student Bond Refinancing Ad Hoc Committee met Monday to discuss which projects should receive part of the \$700,000 made available because of refinancing of student bonds.

To be eligible, a request must meet committee guidelines. These guidelines are: the money will not be used to fund existing programs receiving activity fee funds; projects should be long-lasting and have recognizable contributions; projects should be University-wide; money will not be used for projects which are the state's responsibility; and projects should be self-supporting

after funding is granted. Charles Beckom, captain of the KSU Police Department, is requesting funds to improve the bluelight emergency phones on campus by switching the phones from lines to a radio signal.

Lee Buller, assistant professor of journalism

communications, is requesting funds for KSDB-FM to buy a transmitter to utilize the radio tower donated by KAKE-TV, Wichita.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, is requesting funds for a rare book room in Farrell Library

The committee also discussed funding a campus transit system, but tentatively decided the system did not meet the recurring expense guideline.

Funding for fixing the roof of Farrell was tentatively rejected because the building is a state responsibility.

Plans for a patio between Seaton Hall and the Union were tentatively rejected because the committee believe the money could be put to better use.

The committee decided to put any remaining money into a student reserves account.

The committee tabled a request for an endowment from the Debate Squad. There was discussion as to whether the endowment fulfilled the University-wide base requirement.

# Senate to vote on bill to hold coliseum funds

By BRENDA KITCHEN Collegian Reporter

"Proper Planning of the Proposed Coliseum," a bill currently before Student Senate, may be amended to clarify proposed planning steps and allow for steps already taken.

The Student Affairs Committee, which met Monday to discuss the legislation, decided to propose the amendments at the senate meeting on Thursday.

Currently, the bill requests the Board of Regents to withdraw student monetary support for the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum until proper planning steps are adopted.

The planning steps are: a master plan of the entire project; a market study; a financial feasibility study; a site selection study; a traffic study; a building program; a funding study; and a design.

The committee will propose to define "market study" as a study in

which the correct size of the

coliseum is determined. The financial feasibility study will be defined as "pro forma" studies. A pro forma study is a cash-flow study,

The committee also proposed that some of the planning steps called for in the bill could be bypassed if an independent firm concludes they were completed earlier.

The bill is sponsored by Martin Monto, junior in biology, and Lawrence Tsen, senior in premedicine.

A second piece of coliseum legislation, also sponsored by Monto and Tsen, calls for three student senators to be added to the Program Planning Committee. Steve Brown, junior in pre-veterinary medicine and student body president, is the only current student member of the



Veterans Day ceremony

K-State Reserve Officer Training Corps Cadets Rick Sadat and Darren Dillon help lower the flag on top of Anderson Hall during a Veterans Day retreat ceremony Monday night.

# Livestock team takes 'royal' 2nd

By SHELLY DICKEN Collegian Reporter

The K-State senior livestock judging team placed second in the American Royal Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest in Kansas City, Mo., Saturday.

Chuck Pettijohn, senior in agricultural education, tied for second place in the overall scoring. The tie was broken by the oral reasons score, with Pettijohn receiving third place and a \$500 scholarship.

Nineteen teams and 95 individuals were entered in the contest. Oklahoma State University received first place.

Bill Able, coach of the senior livestock judging team and associate director of the International Livestock Program, was happy with the team's performance at the contest.

"Of course, we are never really satisfied with anything but first, but they did a super job," Able said.

Additional K-State team members are Tom Chestnut, senior in agricultural education, Blake Flanders, Barry Queen and Kevin Schultz, seniors in animal sciences and industry.

No one on K-State's team placed in the top 10 of the individual placings except Pettijohn, Able said, but the team members were "pretty even across the board."

The team placed third in the swine judging division of the constest, third in cattle, sixth in sheep and second in oral reasons The senior judging team will travel

to Louisville, Ky., Nov. 18, to compete in the North American International Livestock Judging Contest.

The North American contest and the American Royal contest are the two major senior judging team contests in the fall. Able said

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Continued from Page 1

alliances to lose ground, he said. "They (the alliances) have been propagating this myth that the GWEN system is to fight a protracted nuclear war," Miller said. "My interpretation is that most of the people support the program once you take out those who are committed activists against DoD (Department of Defense) programs."

Miller, who delivers the defense department's position at public hearings, said it has never been national policy to fight a "protracted" war. The idea that nuclear war may last beyond the initial attacks has been around a long

Miller quoted a speech in 1962 by then Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara:

"...We must have machinery for

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forces, which is able to survive an attack. We may seek to terminate a war on favorable terms by using our forces as a bargaining weapon - by threatening further attack, McNamara said. Despite Miller's statements,

the command and control of our

Barber said, the opposite is true concerning the direction protest has

Peter Shelley, an attorney for the Conservation Law Foundation of New England (CLF), which is planning a suit against the Air Force for violation of Freedom of Information Act requirements, agreed with Barber.

"From what I've seen the people in the Air Force will have to be competent in hypnosis to change the minds of most people in Castine," Shelley said of a town in Maine where a GWEN tower is planned.

Kathleen Clark, of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., countered Miller's denial of a protracted war policy by quoting Lt.

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Gen. William Hilsman, director of the Defense Communications

"The key ingredient to the nation's survival then becomes a robust and endurable communications system that can function through protracted

nuclear war..." Hilsman said. More recent opposition to GWEN has been characterized by challenges to the system's environmental impact.

No-GWEN Alliances and the CLF have said proposed sites encroach on migratory bird flyways.

The Lane County No-GWEN Alliance in Eugene, Ore., is taking a novel approach to its opposition of GWEN's environmental impacts, said George Gessert, a member of the Eugene group.

The alliance there hopes to delay construction of a relay tower in Eugene by claiming the Air Force must include an assessment of the impact of a nuclear explosion at the site as a supplement to the Generic Environmental Assessment.

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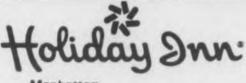
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# Saberhagen wins. Cy Young award

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Bret Saberhagen, who won two games for Kansas City in the Royals' World Series victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, Monday was named the youngest pitcher in American League history to win the Cy Young Award.

"This is great for me and great for Kansas City," the 21-year-old righthander said at a news conference. Saberhagen, only three years out of high school in southern California, was earlier named the World Series' Most Valuable Player.

In his second year in the major leagues, Saberhagen posted a 20-6 record with an ERA of 2.87. With remarkable control and poise and sharp command of several pitches, he had 158 strikeouts and issued only

"An award like this is definitely a team award," he said. "If you don't have 25 guys fighting for you every time you go out there, then you don't have a chance.

Saberhagen's wife, Janeane, gave birth to their first child, Drew William, the day before Saberhagen pitched the Royals' 11-0 victory over St. Louis in the seventh game of the World Series. He admitted with a laugh that he may have trouble topping his storybook season next

"I guess all I can do is try to win 21 games, win three World Series one game at a time.'

games and have twins," he said with

Nodding toward Janeane who sat across the room with Drew William, he added: "But Janeane says 'No." She wants to be able to get out and see the World Series games in person next year.'

Saberhagen admitted that he was surprised at his big margin of victory in voting by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. He was named on 27 of 28 ballots and received 23 first-place votes, gathering 127 points to 88 for runnerup Ron Guidry of the New York

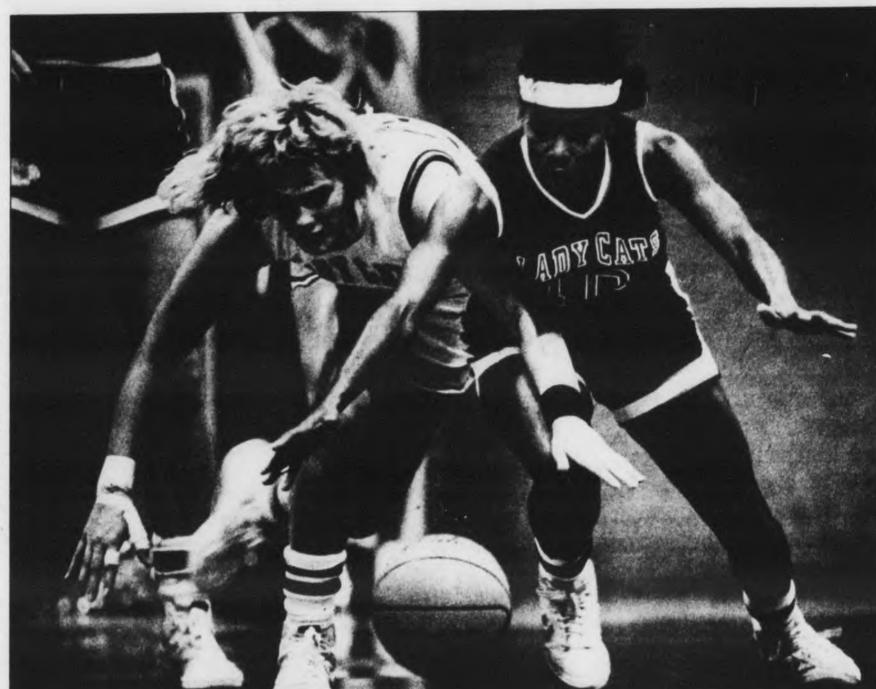
"I was definitely surprised. I thought it would be a lot closer than that," he said.

John Schuerholz, Royals general manager, appeared with Saberhagen at the news conference and admitted, "The success we've had this year is almost hard to comprehend."

Saberhagen is the first Kansas City pitcher to win the award and only the fifth from the American League West. Saberhagen, who turned 21 on April 11, was the fifth youngest pitcher in major league history to win 20 games.

Saberhagen said he knew around the all-star break that he was in line for a special season.

"But I didn't want to get ahead of myself," he said. "I just took it one batter at a time, one inning at a time,



Lady 'Cats team members Sue Leiding (32) and Cheryl Jackson (10) Monday night at the Manhattan High School gymnasium. The White team scramble for a loose ball during the Purple and White basketball game defeated the Purple team, 63-52.

intermission.

# 'Cats' Welch, Williams could miss next game

By TODD NIGHSWONGER Sports Editor

K-State's football team, which has had trouble scoring points this season, may have an even harder time putting points on the board with their top two quarterbacks slowed by

The Wildcats, now 1-8 on the year following a 35-3 loss to the Oklahoma State Cowboys Saturday in Stillwater, are averaging 9.7 points and 197.3 yards total offense a game.

Quarterback Randy Williams, who is about 70 percent healthy, due to an ankle injury suffered against the University of Kansas on Oct. 19, was forced into action Saturday when John Welch left the game in the second quarter with a pinched nerve in his right shoulder. Williams and Welch have split time this season at quarterback.

"It's tough moving the ball when you lose your quarterback," said K-State Interim Coach Lee Moon after Welch went out in the loss to

Williams was seven of 19 passing for 82 yards, but had limited movement.

"Randy hadn't been practicing and he can't move," Moon said. "He was down and out.

Moon said following Monday's practice that Welch is "very doubtful" for Saturday's Parents' Day game against Iowa State University in KSU Stadium. Thus, Williams, despite the injury, likely will be pressed into starting duty Saturday.

If neither can play against Iowa State, the quarterback duties will fall on Todd Elder, who has spent the season at split end but played two games at quarterback for the 'Cats

'We'll bring him (Elder) out of the bullpen," Moon said.

K-State also lost the services of starting tight end John Stonner, who will be out the remaining two games with a knee injury suffered after leaping for a pass in the OSU game.

The linebacker position for K-State also has grown thin. David Wallace broke his wrist against the University of Missouri on Oct. 26 and was lost for the year. His replacement, Dwayne Castille, strained a tendon in his knee Saturday at Stillwater and was on crutches after the game. Castille's status for the last two games remains questionable.

Also injured Saturday was cornerback Tim Jackson. Jackson pulled a hamstring and is questionable for Saturday's game.

Not only is K-State down with injuries, but the team may have a hard time getting excited about the remaining two games - against ISU Saturday and the University of Colorado Nov. 23 in Boulder, Colo.

"Right now, we've got to play to the best of our ability to win our last two games," said tailback Todd Moody.

Interim Coach Moon is 1-6 since taking over for Jim Dickey, who was forced to resign after an 0-2 start. The team is still trying to find answers. Defensive end Kevin Humphrey is one Wildcat player who has no solutions.

"I don't know what our problem is," he said. "It's not something that you can put a finger on. That is probably why Coach Dickey was fired. I think he was the scapegoat."

# Thomas tallies 17 in White's 63-52 win

By DAVID SVOBODA **Assistant Sports Editor** 

Carlisa Thomas scored 17 points and Susan Green added 14 as the White team downed the Purple squad 63-52 in the Lady 'Cats' first scrimmage of the year Monday night at Manhattan High School.

Thomas, after a first half in which she scored only six points, reeled off 11 points in the second half as the White team, coached by K-State assistant Margaret Thomas, held off a second-half rally by the Purple squad, coached by Assistant Coach Eddie Vaughn, to post the win.

Head Coach Matilda Mossman, who watched from the sidelines as her assistants directed the two squads, was pleased with the effort by Thomas, a junior forward and one of the Lady 'Cats' four returning

"I thought Carlisa dominated the game at both ends - both offensively and defensively," Mossman said. Mossman was also pleased with

the effort shown by Green, who sparked the White squad to an early lead by scoring eight points in the first five minutes of the first quarter. Green, a junior guard, had 10 points in the period, leading the White squad to a 19-13 lead after the first eight minutes.

I thought Susan Green was a key in the White team's effort to establish itself early," Mossman said. "She really set the tempo for the entire first half.'

The White squad blew the game open by scoring 11 unanswered points at the start of the second quarter before Amanda Holley converted on a three-point play for the Purple team to momentarily slow the surge. The White team led at the half, 38-21.

Mossman pointed to the efforts of junior center Sue Leiding, who scored nine first-half points and had

seven rebounds in the first half, as the second half. The Purple squad being a key to the White team's early domination

"I thought Sue dominated

underneath in the first half," Mossman said of Leiding, who ended the game with 12 points. "That was a real key to the success of the White squad. They dominated the boards on the offensive end in the first half."

The second-half efforts of Holley, a transfer from the University of Arkansas, kept the Purple squad in the contest.

Holley, who was held to five firsthalf points by a tough White defense, scored 14 points in the second half, helping to keep the Purple squad in the contest.

senior forward Sheila Hubert, who scored 18 points, the Purple team cut the White's lead to 12, 47-35, at the Mossman end of three periods. said she was encouraged by the effort shown by the Purple team in

our team defense has got to improve Sparked by the play of Holley and a great deal."

#### Men's team to compete in Topeka

outscored the White team 31-25 after

"I was pleased that the Purple

team came back in the second half,"

she said. "The score was a lot more

lopsided than I would have expected,

but I was fairly pleased with the

Mossman pointed to depth and

quickness as two of the strengths

shown by the Lady 'Cats thus far this

"I thought we showed a lot of depth

tonight, and I liked our quickness,'

she said. "We do, however, have to

slow things down offensively, and

effort shown by both teams."

K-State's men's basketball team will hold its second intrasquad scrimmage of the preseason tonight in Topeka beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Washburn University's Lee

Admission to the scrimmage will be one can of food, to be given to the "Let's Help" program. Head Coach Jack Hartman will lead a shooting clinic from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the arena.

# Drake to drop football program

By The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa - Drake University will drop its football program next year, then scale back from NCAA Division 1-AA to Division III effective the fall of 1987, President Michael Ferrari announced Monday

Ferrari said he knew his decision would disappoint many supporters of the football program, which this year included Iowa State as one of its victims.

But he said Drake can no longer afford its subsidy to football and that

the university should instead focus its athletic attention on basketball and the Drake Relays

"We cannot be all things to all people," Ferrari told a packed news conference.

Ferrari said the school allocated \$840,000 to football this year, including \$680,000 in scholarships. The operating loss for the football season will be \$160,000, he added.

He said he expected the current level of competition would cost the university about \$900,000 a year in the foreseeable future.

Coach Chuck Shelton has lobbied

vigorously to retain the program, and has said he would not remain as coach if the program was downgraded. Athletic Director Bob Karnes said he told Shelton of

Ferrari's decision.

Division III competition will begin in the fall of 1987. The one-year suspension of the program during the transition will allow current players to transfer to other schools and be immediately eligible.

Ferrari said Drake will honor all scholarships for players who wish to

# Holieway too young to remember Mildren

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Notes and quotes from Monday's telephonic news briefing with Big Eight football

Any Oklahoma football fan over the age of 25 must have gasped when freshman Jamelle Holieway said he'd never heard of Jack Mildren. How could anybody in the Oklahoma program not know about the great wishbone quarterback of the early 70s? The man who first made the Sooner wishbone great?

Yet, Holieway, a native of Southern California, said he'd never heard of Mildren when told that his 324 yards in total offense against Missouri Saturday had broken the school record Mildren set in 1971.

One thing is certain - Mildren never had the kind of defense to work with that Holieway has now. After seeing his Tigers routed 51-6, Missouri Coach Woody Widenhofer is ready to pack the entire front seven away to the National Football

"They just have a great defensive team," he said. "They're so physical and so aggressive, and they've got so

League.

much ability. Eventually, the front seven on defense will all be in the NFL. I really think they've got four No. 1 picks on defense. (Noseguard) Tony Casillas might be the best player in the country. (Linebacker) Brian Bosworth is a super player, and (defensive ends) Kevin Murphy and Darrell Reed are great. Their front seven has to be as good as anybody in the country.'

Holieway's artful operation of the wishbone has Sooner fans thinking national championship, if everything breaks right in the bowl picture and the Sooners get past Oklahoma State, Nebraska, SMU and Colorado the rest of the way. Speaking of Colorado, their brand-new wishbone offense has them with a 6-3 record and the object of overtures from at least one bowl committee.

It will be a clash of wishbones Saturday when the Buffs go against the Sooners. McCartney on the difference between his 'bone and Barry Switzer's:

"They're a Cadillac and we're a Volkswagen. Theirs is the finished product, ours is in the experimental stages. They've forgotten more than



Rugger run

K-State rugger Doug Scherich carries a Pittsburg State University rugby team player through the line during Saturday's game at the L. P.

Washburn Recreational Area intramural fields. Scherich scored four tries in the match for 16 points, as K-State defeated Pittsburg, 47-10.

#### Rugby team wins merit table title

The K-State Rugby Club "A" team captured the Heart of America collegiate merit table championship Saturday by defeating Pittsburg State University's Rugby Club 47-10 at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area intramural fields

The win left K-State with a 3-0 mark in merit table matches. The University of Kansas finished in second place with a 2-1 mark, followed by Pittsburg State at 1-2 and Central Missouri State University at 0-3. The title will allow K-State to participate in the Western Collegiate Championships next semester.

Dave Mullin opened the scoring for K-State against Pittsburg State by scoring on a try to give the 'Cats a 4-0 lead. Pittsburg State captured its only lead of the match at 6-4 on a try and conversion kick

K-State took the lead for good on a try by Doug Scherich, which started a succession of four unanswered tries and conversion kicks. Scherich scored the first three tries and David Todd came up with the fourth, making the score 28-6. A penalty kick by Brian Riedel staked K-State to a 31-6 margin at

The Rugby Club "B" team lost its match 4-3 to the Fort Riley Rugby

#### OSU tennis team shuts out K-State

Football Club. K-State scored its points on a penalty kick.

K-State's women's tennis team lost all nine matches to Oklahoma State University Saturday in Stillwater, Okla.

The closest K-State came to a win was in No. 1 singles, where Lena Svensson lost a 7-5, 7-6 decision to Carrie-Lynn Cohen. Svennson played the match with a hip injury

Sigrid Ivarsson, the 'Cats' No. 2 player, fell to Renata Baranski 6-2, 6-4. No. 3 player Kristy Line lost 6-2, 6-1 to Libbie Brende. Judy Miller, Esther Olson and Lisa Creighton each lost in straight sets.

K-State won only four games in doubles action, losing all three matches. Svensson and Ivarsson, the No. 1 team, were defeated by Robyn Lamb and Mary Rozas 6-1, 6-0. Line and Miller lost 6-0, 6-0, and Olsen and Creighton were downed 6-2, 6-1.

The women's last action of the fall season will be Nov. 21-23 at the I.T.C.A. Regional Tournament in Provo, Utah. K-State's men's team will end their season the same weekend in Lincoln, Neb., competing in the Nebraska Tournament.

#### Soccer Club loses twice in tourney

K-State Soccer Club's "A" team lost two close games Saturday at the University of Kansas Invitational in Lawrence. K-State was defeated 1-0 by Kansas in the first game and lost 3-2 to Wichita State University, knocking the 'Cats out of the tourney. Mark Samuels and Akram Al-Ani scored the goals

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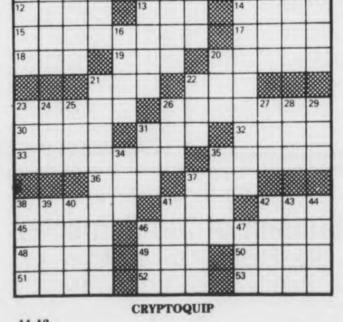
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03

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### Visuals override shaky plot of Los Angeles melodrama

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

In the early '70s, William Friedkin was one of the hottest directors in Hollywood. He won an Academy Award for "The French Connection" and scared American audiences silly with "The Exorcist." But over the next decade, life soured for him as his films became both critical and box office failures.

### Film Review

But now he has a new film, "To Live and Die in L.A.," shot on a small budget with a cast of stage actors. And it's no big surprise that this movie is similar in many ways to "The French Connection." But Friedkin has updated the story considerably. Now there's pulsating rock 'n' roll music behind the action and bright oranges and reds in the background - as if L.A. were caught in an eternal sunset.

Instead of the gritty realism of "The French Connection," though, he opts for melodrama. The results look a lot like "Miami Vice." Friedkin even gives us two pretty-boy cops, one who walks like he's the cock-of-the-walk, but unlike "Miami Vice," it's not always clear these cops are the good

And that's what the movie is primarily about - the narrow line that can separate the police from their quarry

In the smog-diffused daylight of L.A., a secret service agent is gunned down after closing in on the operations of a big-time counterfeiter

This leaves his partner, Richard Chance, with an obsession to catch the killer. But this counterfeiter, Eric Masters, isn't just any old counterfeiter. He's a suave artist who considers counterfeiting his greatest work of all. His face is a death mask, sunken eyes and wide cheekbones. He leers at his customers with a sardonic grin, his every movement calculated.

Chance's new partner, John Vukovich, wants to go by the book, but Chance

relentlessly pushes until he gets his way which means not only forgetting the letter of the law, but flagrantly breaking it. To get the \$30,000 he needs to set up a bust, more money than his department will make available, he plans to rob an underworld boss. But things backfire - to put it mildly.

When the movie sticks to action, "To Live and Die in L.A." is nothing short of brilliant. The robbery by Chance and Vukovich that goes awry is complete with a car chase guaranteed to leave audiences on the edge of their seats

The film doesn't fare nearly as well when Friedkin is developing his characters. He litters the screen with hints and suggestions, but for the most part those hints and suggestions remain obscurities. And when he feels like it, Friedkin even violates the rules he has established

When the movie sticks to action, To Live and Die in L.A.' is nothing short of brilliant.

For instance, in the early going, Masters was the perfect crook, never making a mistake, but later on Friedkin lets him get sloppy. And it's not as if Masters hadn't been in some tough scrapes. Time and time again the movie shows Masters as the master criminal, with an eerie, even demonic passion for perfection. But for the plot to work out like Friedkin wants, Masters has to become a bit of a slipshod amateur near the

But even while the plot gets a bit shaky, Friedkin keeps the barrage of visuals coming. Nearly every moment of the film is saturated with color and music, action exploding all over the screen. This turns the movie into an ultra-hyped melodrama that relishes its own vices - a rather twisted crime drama that, if nothing else, will make its viewers feel they need a long, hot shower after all the seedy goings-on.

### Barroom antics subject of humor

### Comedian 'cuts up' in local act

By LINDA SCHMIDT Arts and Entertainment Editor

Bar scene and bedroom humor carried an audience at a local club swiftly through 40 minutes of laughter and applause

Twenty-four-year-old Tommy Blaze was 'always cutting up in class," - the class clown. And people were always telling him he should be a comedian, he said. Blaze tours nationally and said now if a cop asks him, "Who do you think you are, a comedian?," he can say "Yeah."

Three months ago Blaze auditioned for television talent show "Star Search" at the New York club, Catch a Rising Star. He received an offer from the TV show, but was later bumped, he said. However, during the 10-minute routine he captured

nine applause breaks, constituting what he termed a "career highlight."

Blaze works out of Florida, although he is originally from New York City. Working the road almost every night of the week demands Blaze's time, but career-wise he said he has "only scratched the surface.

"We're (comedians) always on," Blaze said. "Always observing."

Blaze said he notices everything. If he's going to impersonate women, he watches how they sit, play with their hair, arrange

know that you're working," Blaze said. Blaze's secret was safe throughout his performance as he illustrated those oh-so-

familiar bar room blues Asking for the attention of the women in

"The secret is to not let the audience

the audience, Blaze, speaking for the male population, told them what women hear at a bar isn't what men might have planned earlier that evening.

Preparing his woman-killer approach for the evening, Blaze poised in front of an imaginary mirror, turning into the part of the romantic poet, tells the silvered glass that he loves it, now and forever.

The suave persona mood even lasts as he spots his fantasy-turned-reality woman in the bar. After half an hour of not letting her know that he's watching her, he makes his Clint Eastwood move. He's Clint as he gets up and he's still Clint as he approaches her. But, before he reaches his destination, he becomes Jerrified. Suddenly the moves and lines of Jerry Lewis overcome the debonair exterior.

### University to recognize Lawrence parents

By BECKY WEBER Collegian Reporter

A Lawrence couple has been selected as the all-University honorary parents for the 1985 Parents' Weekend.

Andy and Cynthia Galyardt, parents of Mark Galyardt, senior in industrial engineering, will be awarded a plaque commemorating their selection as honorary parents, during halftime of the K-State-Iowa State University football game Saturday.

The Galyardts will sit in the president's box during the football game and will be the guests of honor at a Chimes banquet Saturday night.

Chimes Junior Honorary coordinates Parents' Weekend and selected the Galyardts from five sets of finalist parents who were chosen from 32 sets. Students nominated parents by writing an essay on their parents' involvement in their community, their support for the University and their encouragement of higher education for their children.

Galyardt nominated his parents when he heard about the contest through his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta.

"I'm the youngest of three kids," Galyardt said. "I have an older sister and older brother who went to K-State. I came to K-State a lot when I was younger for games. We grew up with K-State. I was surprised and really happy when they (his parents) won. I felt that they really deserved it."

The Galyardts have lived in Lawrence for 22 years and have had children attend K-State for the last 11 years. Andy Galyardt graduated from the University in 1954 with a degree in business administration, and Cynthia Galyardt graduated with a degree in journalism in 1955.

"We're a K-State family. Our three children and our daughter-in-law have all attended K-State. I feel we represent K-State," Cynthia Galyardt said.

Through the years, the Galyardts have organized the Lawrence Wildcat Club, which has sponsored events such as social gatherings before and after K-State-University of Kansas games. They, along with other K-State alumni, have shown strong support for K-State even while living in the land of K-State's top rival.

"You would be surprised at how many K-State alumni there are living in Douglas County," Cynthia Galyardt said

Although the club is not as active as it used to be, the Galyardts have been helping recruit Douglas County high school students for K-State. For the past two years, they have had dinner for high school students, which has seemed to be successful, Cynthia Galyardt said.

"Last year, we had twice as many as the year before, and we had the K-State singers come down," she said. "There were about 150 people there. We hope it will be bigger this year."

### Nixon

Continued from Page 1

who worked in the same office in the Nixon administration under Watergate conspirator John .Dean, said he has deliberately stayed out of

"I suspect the delay can be attributed to a lot of reasons, but not political considerations," said his deputy, Dick Hauser, who had been one of Nixon's Watergate lawyers. "Releasing the regulations would be

no problem. That's just not it." An associate counsel in Fielding's office, John Roberts, said "We don't want even to create the appearance we are involved in this for some sort of political reasons. People on staff here, who were in the Nixon White House, have recused themselves. We have no reason to keep these things from coming out."

The Archives had been prepared in 1983 to begin making public 1.5 million pages of documents - those marked "special files" by the Nixon staff. These include internal memoranda, advice to the president, political and fund-raising memos and legislative problems.

Continued from Page 1

applied because of sanctions.

The Business Day story sent shock waves through the mining industry, which employs about 210,000 foreign blacks. Many of South Africa's own

blacks shun dangerous underground mining jobs, making the industry dependent on foreign migrant

The government says 350,000 foreign blacks are legally employed in South Africa, while 1.2 million are illegally employed.

Police reported sporadic antiapartheid rioting around the country but no new deaths in the 15-month-old violence that has left at least 800 dead. Several clashes occurred Sunday and early Monday in Mamelodi, one of Pretoria's black townships not previously involved in unrest.

By The Collegian Staff

People in Kansas interested in professional administration may now take a course in the subject without coming to campus.

A one-hour course dealing with the problems, concerns and needs of the public administrator began Saturday through Telenet, an audioteleconferencing network. The course is coordinated through the Division of Continuing Education and the Department of Political Science.

The course is designed for people in administrative positions within government or school systems, said Mark Daniels, associate professor of political science and director of the master's of public administration

who wish to gain additional formal education, he said. However, it is not targeted for managers in the private sector. "We like to give them (public

Telenet offers administration class

administrators) a taste of what studying public administration is like and if they like it enough, they might come here for our MPA program," Daniels said.

This course is just one of the programs designed to bring the MPA degree to people all across Kansas, he said. Other actions are to increase consultations to local governments, place MPA students in internships

and establish a co-op program with other universities, he said.

The course is to include topics about public administrators in American society, as well as provide information about administrators in other countries.

In the five-week course, Daniels will be joined by Linda Richter, associate professor of political science; Orma Linford, associate professor of political science; and Joseph Hajda, professor of political science, to present instruction on the role and significance of public administrators.

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retaliatory South African pressure

Mozambican leader Samora Machel called for international pressure during his recent trip to the United States but said his country would be hurt by expulsions because 60,000 Mozambicans legally work in South Africa.

Memorials

pastor of the Peoples Church of

Chicago, at the All Faiths Chapel

dedication ceremonies. "We must be

able to say to the boys, 'This will

never happen again. You died for

A bronze plaque near the entrance

something big.'

comprehensive

health

Continued from Page 1

of the lobby is dedicated to K-State

students who died in World War II

and Korea On Feb. 26, 1969, a war memorial was presented to the Union. The memorial plaque honoring students who died in Vietnam was presented by Arnold Air Society, an honorary society for Air Force ROTC cadets. The plaque hangs on the first floor

of the Union next to the checkcashing windows.

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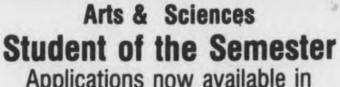
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# Kansas State

### Wednesday

November 13, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 57

## Leaders dispute purpose of summit meeting

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - To George Shultz, President Reagan's summit meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev is a test of diplomacy. To Caspar Weinberger, it is a potential trap.

Shultz, the secretary of state, has kept a relatively low profile in the months leading up to the summit, working behind the scenes to prepare and counsel the president on negotiating approaches.

Weinberger, the secretary of defense, has by contrast gone into overdrive with his rhetoric, using forum after forum to brand the Soviets as the villains of world affairs and unworthy of trust.

In a speech on Oct. 3, Weinberger flatly accused the Soviets of continuing to strive for

a "first strike" nuclear capability over the United States. And on Oct. 22, he made it clear that given a choice between the "Star Wars' program and arms control negotiations, he'd take Star Wars any time.

In the middle, of course, is Reagan. Administration insiders who demand anonymity say the president is philosophically attuned to Weinberger, but respects Shultz's view that a meaningful arms control agreement might be negotiated with the Soviets.

The president has recently echoed some of Weinberger's remarks in a bid to lower public expectations about his first summit. but there is a broad, general feeling within the administration that Shultz and national security advisor Robert McFarlane have

risen at Weinberger's expense.

Weinberger will not be traveling to Geneva with the president for the summit. Aides to the secretary say that doesn't trouble him in the least; other officials say it gives Shultz more of a clear field to urge flexibility. Weinberger was concerned enough about the influence of Shultz and others that he canceled a two-week trip in October to the Far East.

To some State and Defense officials interviewed over recent weeks, the differences between Weinberger and Shultz are merely a reflection of the institutional biases of the two bureaucracies they head. To others, though, theirs is a confrontation that is distracting to the president and one that leaves an impression abroad of confusion in the making of American foreign

And it is a dispute that is almost impossible to document publicly. Top leaders of the two departments refuse to discuss the subject on the record and most - with an eye toward pre-summit public relations - maintain even in private there is no dispute between

"I think in the preparation for the summit there has been considerable harmony,' asserts one top civilian at the Pentagon. "There is a good deal of consensus at this

point on summit preparations," says a State Department official.

Shultz and Weinberger, however, have been in office too long and fought too many of their battles in public for their respective views on the military, arms control and the Soviet Union to be masked.

"I think stories suggesting personal animosity between these two are unfair," says one Pentagon source. "But they do approach these issues differently and they both have the ear of the president.'

"There's more of a tendency at State to be simplistic: to be interested in agreements,' summarizes another Pentagon official. 'Weinberger sees no value in reaching an agreement unless it is really fortified with safeguards."

The history of the conflicting advice that Reagan has received from his two lieutenants is weighty. Weinberger and Shultz have disagreed on some of the most basic issues that determine foreign policy.



Descent

A student is silhouetted as he descends from the television camera booth during Basketball Media Day Tuesday in Ahearn Field House. Media from across Kansas gathered to interview the men's and women's teams and coaches. The men begin play Nov. 22 at the Silversword Classic in Hawaii, as the women host the Little Apple Classic in Manhattan on the same date.

### **Panelists** analyze arms race

By ERIN EICHER Collegian Reporter

Now that the Soviet Union and the United States have the nuclear weapons to turn each other into "radioactive chicken yards," nuclear superiority no longer makes a difference, said Henry Kendall, consultant to the Department of Defense.

Kendall was a panel member Tuesday in a discussion concerning the nuclear arms race. The program, shown in Durland Hall on a big screen television, was broadcast by satellite from Washington, D.C. About 40 people in Durland watched the videoconference.

The event was sponsored by the Union of Concerned Scientists.

The program, "From Trinity to Star Wars," was broadcast on 400 Public Broadcasting System and cable channels. Three panelists answered questions relating to "Star Wars' defense and two other panelists talked about the summit negotiations beginning Nov. 19, between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"We are embarked on a grand enterprise to sweep away the dark shadow of nuclear annihilation," said Kendall, who is also a member of the Union of Concerned Scientists. Panel members agreed that the

central issue in the summit would be arms control. The proposed Strategic Defense

See NUCLEAR, Page 12

### Publication to provide education for farmers

By BECKY WEBER Collegian Reporter

Today some farmers feel the world is against them - especially lawyers and creditors - but Sam Brownback considers himself their friend.

Brownback, Manhatttan attorney and instructor of agricultural economics, along with two others, is writing a publication on foreclosure, bankruptcy and tax implications which can help educate farmers about the depreciating agriculture

Brownback has written a series of ag-law publications, but this one is different, he said.

Farmers have always been debt dependent, said Brownback. extension agricultural law specialist. But due to a confluence of forces, such as high interest rates, declining prices and less people eating beef, the '80s have been anything but prosperous for the farmer.

"All farmers have been hurt, but the grain, cattle and hog farmers are the hardest hit. The whole situation has just been a whammy on people,' said Brownback.

"I've seen charts where a guy has started out in the '80s with a 50 percent debt and after the confluence of forces drove the market down, his debt grew to more than 100 percent. The farmer lost more than all of his assets."

Brownback said the most misunderstood problem deals with tax implications which have overtaken farmers who have gone broke and wanted to get out honorably.

For example, a farmer who has a \$100,000 debt and \$40,000 in collateral may decide to settle with his creditors by turning over his land or machinery. The bank takes a loss as well as the farmer. The \$60,000 loss is interpreted by the Internal Revenue Service as income to the farmer because that money was just "given" to him. So the IRS may slap the farmer with a \$30,000 tax bill for turning over all of his assets,

Brownback said. "In cases like these, many times the farmer will file bankruptcy to avoid taxes," Brownback said. "Some say that up to one-fourth of bankruptcies are filed for tax

Although Brownback has a general law practice, many of his clients are farmers who are in deep financial

Many attorneys will simply not deal with farmers, not only for financial reasons but also because the psychological aspects of working with farmers are hard to deal with, Brownback said.

get very depressed,"

See AGRICULTURE, Page 3

### Terrorist bombing kills 4 in Lebanon

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A suicide bomber crashed a pickup truck loaded with explosives into a monastery where six senior Christian politicians were meeting Tuesday. The bomber, two army guards and a woman were killed and 26 other people were injured, police said.

They said a 21/2-foot-thick stone wall shielded the politicians from the main force of the blast, which gouged out a 20-foot-wide crater. Three bombs exploded overnight

in various parts of Moslem west

Beirut, killing four civilians and wounding eight, police reported earlier in the day.

The meeting in the Christian suburb of Aukar in east Beirut was to discuss opposition to a draft Syrian-sponsored armistice agreement reached last month by Lebanon's three strongest militias in an effort to end the 10-year-old

The six politicians gathered at the monastery belong to the Lebanese Front, a Christian political coalition which was

excluded from the negotiations. An anonymous caller claiming to

speak for the previously unknown "Vanguard of Arab Christians" told a Western news agency in Beirut: "We have staged this bombing and we shall carry out

more sacrifices.' All six senior members of the Lebanese Front were injured, but only one, former Defense Minister George Skaff, 55, was hurt seriously, police said.

They said those slightly hurt included former President Camille Chamoun, 85, and his son, Dany, 51, leader of the National Liberal

Party Others wounded included bodyguards, passersby and four soldiers, police said.

In the attack on the Christian leaders, the driver of the red and blue Dodge pickup was blown to pieces in the explosion. Police said all they could find was a toe. Officers said the pickup truck carried 660 pounds of explosives.

The bombing occurred at 10:10 a.m. moments after the Chamouns entered the sandstone, brick-roofed St. Georges Monastery. Camille Chamoun, who survived two bomb assassination attempts in 1980, suffered minor facial cuts and his son was wounded in the hand.

### Doctor speaks on 'food manipulation'

By BECKY WEBER Collegian Reporter

One out of every five women on campus may suffer from an eating disorder.

Dr. C. Alton Barnhill, director of the Menninger Eating Disorders Program at the Menninger Foundation, spoke to about 60 people in the Issues and Answers preconvocation forum Tuesday evening in the Union Forum Hall.

Barnhill began his address by defining an eating disorder as, "the manipulation of food by an individual

to serve some other needs than their nutritional needs." Eating disorders fall into three basic categories: anorexia nervosa, bulimia and atypical eating disorders.

Anorexia nervosa is the most serious of the categories because the mortality rate is the highest. To be diagnosed as an anorexic, the patient must have a fear of being fat, have a disturbance of body image, have lost at least 25 percent of original body weight, refuse to maintain body weight and have no physical illness to account for the weight loss

Those who suffer from bulimia

have recurrent episodes of binge eating; consume high caloric foods during these binges; terminate the eating episode by pain, sleep or social interruption; have repeated attempts to lose weight; use laxatives or diuretics to lose weight; be aware that there is an eating problem; and be depressed after the eating binge.

The atypical eating disorder is any eating abnormality that cannot be classified within the other two categories.

Disorders can cause numerous symptoms from irregular heart

To begin treatment program, the individual is placed in a completely controlled environment and the refeeding process begins. The program also involves education training, which provides training in

matters such as cooking strategies;

how to cope with stress; nutritional

rates to dental problems.

counseling; exercise and fitness; assertiveness training; and relapse prevention. Barnhill said results can be seen within seven to 14 days. After the

eating disorder has been controlled,

the patient is prescribed a diet.



### Inside

Nichols Gymnasium, which was destroyed by fire 17 years ago, will be rededicated Saturday as Nichols Hall. See Page 6.



Today, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. Highs mid- to upper 40s before turning colder late afternoon

### Sports

The K-State men's basketball team traveled to Topeka Tuesday for a intrasquad scrimmage at Washburn University. See Page 8.



### Briefly

### INTERNATIONAL

### AIDS patient dies after treatment

GRENOBLE, France - A third AIDS patient undergoing experimental treatment in France with the drug cyclosporine has died, the patient's doctor announced Tuesday.

Dr. Max Micoud identified the patient as a 27-year-old man who had been treated with the drug for six days before his death on

On Monday, doctors in Paris revealed that a 38-year-old male AIDS patient treated with the drug also had died Saturday.

In subsequent interviews, one of the doctors, Philippe Even, said another patient had died after two days of treatment with cyclosporine in very early clinical tests last month, before the

treatment was made public at a news conference. But Even said results from the treatment of nine other patients were promising and the program was being expanded to five other French hospitals. He said the number of patients would be increased

to about 20. The hospitals cited by Even as the centers for expanded research did not involve the Grenoble hospital with which Micoud is

In a statement issued in Grenoble, Micoud said he decided to try cyclosporine on a terminally ill AIDS patient after hearing of the "spectacular biological results" announced by Even and two colleagues at the Oct. 29 news conference in Paris.

### **PEOPLE**

### Man suing estate of Rock Hudson

LOS ANGELES - A man who says he was Rock Hudson's lover in the last years of the actor's life filed a \$14 million lawsuit Tuesday. claiming Hudson repeatedly had sex with him while concealing the fact he had AIDS.

"He asked Rock, and Rock denied he had it," attorney Marvin Mitchelson told a news conference as 31-year-old plaintiff Marc Christian sat by silently.

The suit alleges bodily injury, mental suffering and damages for fraud and deceit against executor Wallace Sheft, secretary Mark Miller and an unspecified number of doctors. It seeks \$10 million from the estate plus \$1 million each from Sheft, Miller and two of the doctors, saying they all conspired to hide the actor's affliction from

### Despite album Ringo stays happy

LONDON — Ex-Beatles drummer Ringo Starr, now 45 and a grandfather, says he's never been happier, even though his latest record album was considered too ho-hum for issue in Britain or the

"I've heard the applause...and I don't think I want it now. One day the clapping has to stop," he told Woman magazine in an interview

published Tuesday. Woman, one of Britain's leading women's magazines, said the interview was an extract from a new book on the Beatles by Hunter

Davies. The book is to be published next month. Starr's latest album, "Old Wave," came out last year only in Canada. "I was very disappointed. I liked the album," he said.

### Kansas farmer makes it to 104th

LYONS, Kan. - A one-time "regular" on "The Tonight Show" turned 104 Tuesday, saying he has had his turn in the spotlight and doesn't regret that it's over.

Farmer Wally Lattimer, who marked his 97th, 98th, 99th and 100th birthdays on the show, says he doesn't miss sharing his homegrown tomatoes and homespun philosophy with host Johnny Carson.
"It was an honor to start with," Lattimer said. "But I just had

enough of running out there (to NBC studios in Burbank, Calif.). He's a nice guy, but I can see why he's been divorced so often. I wouldn't want to live with him.

Lattimer said he enjoyed the fame his appearances on "The

Tonight Show" and "Hee Haw" brought him.

Lattimer, who's already outlived three of his nine children, was born in 1881 and came to Kansas from Illinois when he was 5.

### **NATIONAL**

### Walker gets life sentence in prison

NORFOLK, Va. - Arthur J. Walker, a retired Navy officer convicted of supplying secrets to a Soviet spy ring run by his brother, was sentenced to life in prison Tuesday by a judge who refused to "treat this as a slap-on-the-wrist case.

Walker, a 51-year-old retired Navy lieutenant commander, told U.S. District Judge J. Calvitt Clarke Jr. that he wished to "apologize to all the citizens of this country for what I did."

"I dishonored myself. I devastated my family. Nobody could be any sorrier," he said.

Clarke then sentenced Walker, of Virginia Beach, to the maximum of three life terms and four 10-year terms on seven counts of espionage, with the sentences to run concurrently. Walker, who was also fined \$250,000, will be eligible for parole in 10 years.

Walker's wife Rita, the only witness at the sentencing hearing, testified that he became suicidal while he was spying and had an affair with his brother's wife in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

His brother, John A. Walker Jr., 48, a retired Navy chief warrant officer, and John Walker's son, Navy seaman Michael L. Walker, 22, pleaded guilty to espionage Oct. 28. In exchange for his cooperation with authorities, John Walker is to receive a life sentence and his son is to serve 25 years.

### Fire partially destroys bookstore

BERKELEY, Calif. - Flames raced through a University of California bookstore early Tuesday, causing \$1 million damage to the building and contents, fire officials said.

The fire gutted the south end of the bookstore, which is located in the Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union at the UC campus here. Smoke and water damaged other portions of the building. There were no injuries. The cause of the 3 a.m. blaze was under

investigation. Eleven engines and 32 firefighters needed about 11/2 hours to extinguish the fire.

### REGIONAL

### Committee wants new fence laws

TOPEKA - One study committee recommended Tuesday that state fence laws be updated during the 1986 session, while another endorsed a proposal requiring anyone who wants to drill a water well, even an owner on private property, to apply to the state.

A third legislative panel voted its support of a proposal to require collection of data statewide on incidents of physical violence in public

### Stephan makes investments ruling

TOPEKA - State laws and past court decisions would allow university endowment associations to withdraw investments in companies that do business in South Africa, Attorney General Robert T. Stephan said Tuesday.

Stephan, in a non-binding legal opinion, said that although state law does not allow universities' and charitable organizations' investment decisions to be based solely on moral or political grounds, those concerns may be taken into account when investments in South Africa are under consideration.

The opinion was in response to similar questions about investments in the racially segregated nation from Reps. Jessie M. Branson and Betty Jo Charlton, both D-Lawrence, and Rep. Henry Helgerson, D-Wichita, Stephan said.

"The opinion does not require any trustees of public funds to divest," Stephan said. "Instead, it should be interpreted to say that governmental units and charitable corporations are free to examine their investments to determine the prudent economic decision."

The opinion, prepared by Assistant Attorney General Jeffrey S. Southard, said universities and charitable organizations must abide by the "business care" rule in managing investments.

That means the trustees of those organizations must exercise "ordinary business care and prudence, based on the facts available at the time," the opinion said.

### PARENTS' WEEKEND '85

"Good parents give their Children two things: One Is Roots, The Other is Wings" Chimes Junior Honorary is coordinating this weekend for Nov. 15, 16 and 17.

Begin the weekend with the activities on Friday evening, Nov. 15.

- -"Ghostbusters" movie in the Union, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
- -"The Buck Stops Here" play in Nichols, 8 p.m.
- -Eclectic Entertainment in the Catskeller, 8 p.m.
- -Trio Cassat Concert in All Faiths Chapel, 8 p.m.

Start planning your weekend now!

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### Campus Bulletin

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER is now hosting on campus interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to apply.

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS APPLICATIONS are available in Ackert 233 and

TODAY

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet for yearbook pictures at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet for yearbook pictures at 4:35 p.m. in Calvin 102. BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 8:30

p.m. in the Farrell Minority Resource Center PI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 7 p.m. in

UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL will meet at 7

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet for yearbook pictures at 8 p.m. in Calvin

FENIX will have a forum at 2 p.m. in Holton

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will take

STUDENTS FOR LIFE will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Veterinary Medical Teaching 201.

take yearbook pictures at 7 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills room.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at Campbell Distributors, 825 Levee Drive.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. in

RODEO CLUB will have an executive meeting at 5:30 p.m. and a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 116.

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### **BUD LIGHT**

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Silver coins count as positive votes and pennies and bills count as negative. All proceeds to benefit cystic fibrosis

### 'Telestudent' program tries to lure prospective students

By SUSAN D. BAIRD Collegian Reporter

The University is trying to "reach out and touch" students who scored well on the top Pre-scholastic Aptitude Test through Telestudent, a program in which K-State students call prospective students, said Nancy Hause, assistant director of New Student Programs.

Student leaders and personnel from New Student Programs talk to prospective students about the University and the academic programs in which the students are interested.

The first session was Monday night. Two other sessions will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. Thursday and Monday in the Student Financial Assistance office in Fairchild Hall.

When high school students took the PSAT test, they indicated their areas of interest on the form. This fall the University received a list of students who scored high on the test and these students' interests.

K-State students call with the intention of talking with the high school student about the indicated area. If the student is no longer interested in that area, callers refer to a fact book containing information about each college and facts about

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each major. If the student isn't available, K-State students will talk with the parent.

"A telephone call is so much better than a letter," said Marilyn Trotter, director of New Student Programs.

High school seniors get a lot of mail and a telephone call is more personal, and the student can ask questions, she said.

'It's a thrill to get a long-distance telephone call, particularly if you've never had a lot of them, and probably high school seniors have not had a lot of long-distance phone calls for them

specifically," Trotter said. During the spring New Student Programs will sponsor Telestudent for students who had their ACT scores sent to the University and to

those who applied for admission. Because there is some overlap between these calls and the PSAT calls in November, the office crossreferences the spring calls with the

The University doesn't call top prospective ACT students because K-State doesn't get most of the scores until late January or early February. By that time most top students have made their decision on

which school to attend, Trotter said. From a random sample of 355 students called in last year's PSAT Telestudent, personnel in New Student Program determined that 11.8 percent were enrolled this fall, compared with 47 percent of 310 students called in last spring's ACT

Telestudent. This is not unusual, Trotter said, because students who take the PSAT are juniors, while those who take the ACT are seniors and are a step ahead.

"What we are doing so far in attraction is working," she said. "We are down only one new student."

Sheila Farrell, junior in medical technology and a caller for the first session Monday, said she liked talking to the students.

After talking with their parents and classmates, Farrell said the students were glad to talk to someone "who's going to listen" and has "a feel" for the University.

"I think it was exciting for the students," said caller Judy Walter, sophomore in journalism and mass communications. "It made the students feel really important to get



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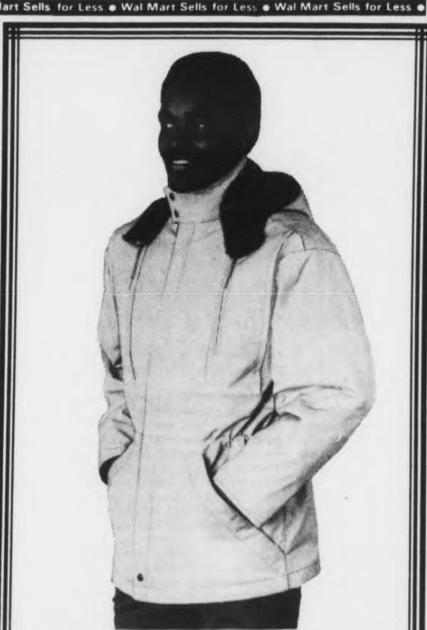
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### Agriculture

Continued from Page 1

Brownback said. "I should be able to leave these problems at the office as I do with other clients. But I feel more trauma (with farmers) than with other clients.

"It's terrible to sit across from someone who says he has contemplated suicide because of the situtation. The psychological thing also continues to drive down the economy."

When a farmer comes to Brownback for advice, he asks the farmer what his "druthers" are -

does the farmer want to stay or get out of farming completely? After the farmer makes this decision they try to figure out what can be done.

The first thing Brownback does is encourage the borrowers to work closely with the farmer's creditors and find out what the tax implications would be if they were to settle.

"Farmers need legal council. They are generally at odds with lawyers. They need to know their rights." Brownback said.

Brownback said the publication should be finished by mid-December and will be distributed to county agents. The booklet form should be out in February.

"I hope the publication will inform people of the situation. The farmer can't rely on the extension bulletin. This will help educate the farmer, tell him what he can and can't logically and legally do."

As for an answer to the problem, Brownback said he doesn't have one.

"There will be a major restructuring of the agriculture life. Strong commercial farms will get even larger. There will be more commuter farmers who have jobs in town and come home at night to farm their quarter. We'll see more of the specialty farmer who will find his niche in the market. The small commercial farmer is getting thrown out," Brownback said.







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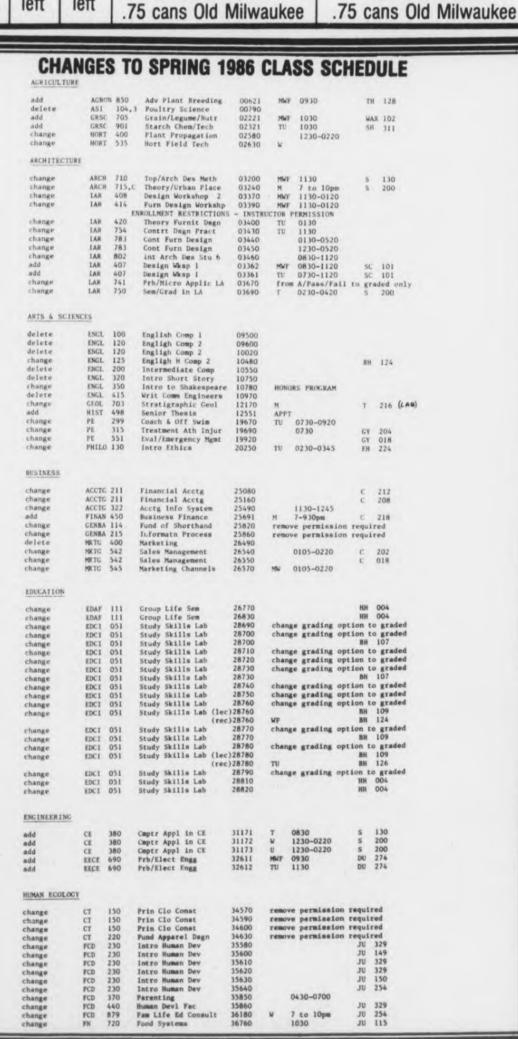
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# Kansas State

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Editorial Board: Tim Carpenter, Patty Reinert, A. Scharnhorst, Wayne T. Price, Lillian Zier, Andy Nelson, Tom Schultes, LeAnne Stowe

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### Nuclear education needed

The Wolf Creek nuclear power plant has been commercially operational for only a few months, but critics have already begun pinpointing potential operating problems.

In an article in the Kansas City Times, Larry Martin, a section chief of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, whose area Creek, Wolf includes acknowledged two worker errors in plant operations which led to automatic shutdowns. The backup mechanisms in the plant worked to specification, and no problems resulted.

Robert Pollard, a former NRC official who now works for the Union of Concerned Scientists, has said these problems could indicate inadequate training of plant employees. Pollard warns that, while automatic back-up safety systems are working now, worker error may prevent this in the future.

Partially because of publicized nuclear energy problems such as these, enrollment in nuclear engineering programs across the country is dropping, and some universities are dropping the program all together. Despite a decline in enrollment, the College of Engineering has recognized the need for continuation of their program and has maintained it.

While employee error of the type that has occurred at Wolf Creek is not apparently at an engineering level, continuation of nuclear engineering training programs is imperative if the energy source is to continue to be viable.

While there are numerous problems with nuclear technology in its present state waste disposal among the leading

- the potential for the energy source is great. Opponents of nuclear energy must recognize this and push for research and development in the field in addition to effective worker training.

The nuclear engineering program on campus serves to aid in training those who may one day work toward making nuclear power safer and less harmful to the environment. Declining in nuclear enrollment engineering programs across the country does not mean a decline in nuclear energy, but a drop in the number of qualified people to research ways to improve the energy source.

A. Scharnhorst, for the editorial board

# Editorial

### Battling classical conditioning, dog tricks

I can't take it anymore. I've been pushed to my limit. I'm going to take action!

No, it's not because I haven't received any mail - other than a bill from Lafene Student Health Center - in more than a month.

It doesn't have to do with the Union, aerobics, the KSU Police Department, the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum or things people put in their hair.

It doesn't have to do with my friends, fraternity or faculty members.

I'm not taking action because of a national or a campus emergency.

Rather, I'm taking action because I'm sick and tired of hearing about a dog. Not just any dog - Pavlov's dog.

That's right, the dog who became famous for salivating because he wanted to eat, and then began slobbering every time his master rang a bell.

I've been forced to hear about Pavlov's dog in no less than six different classes during school. I've read about Pavlov's experiment in psychology, biology, sociology and English books. Not to mention the countless times the dog has been referred to in magazine and newspaper stories.

Believe it or not, it's not the repetition that bothers me. It's the fact that all Pavlov's dog did was salivate. You know - slobber, drool, slaver, dribble, spit - take your choice.

It's getting to the point where I'm conditioned to become nauseated every time Pavlov's name is mentioned.

I could tolerate reading about a dog who learned how to speak English or use his tail as an eating utensil, but just making a pool of saliva between his paws doesn't even warrant the attenion of another dog.

WAYNE LONG Collegian Columnist

If you haven't heard about Pavlov's classical conditioning experiment for a while, let me refresh your memory. One day, Paylov noticed his dog would begin salivating even in the presence of an empty food dish. Taking interest, he set up a controlled experiment in which a bell rang every time the dog was fed. After repeating this procedure several times, the bell was rung without presenting the food. What did the dog do? You guessed it, he salivated to the delight of his master, and classical conditioning was born.

I guess my dislike for Pavlov actually began in my high school psychology class. My teacher, Phil Scott, decided that I should volunteer for his very own classicalconditioning experiment. He sat me in front of the class and told me to put my hand down on two wires he had attached to a light switch which was wired to an old telephone

The idea was for him to ring a bell, turn on the switch and condition me to the sound of the bell so I would take my hand off the live wires without the presence of a shock.

On the first run, however, he rang the bell, hit the switch and I didn't receive even the

slightest shock. I'll never forget his words: "There must be a short somewhere. Turn that crank a little faster," as he proceded to mess with the wires.

"OK now, Long, wet your hand a little bit and let's try it again." We did, and again nothing happened.

Unfortunately, Scott was not the type of man to give up. He untaped the wires and instructed me to hold one wire in each hand. Then he told the other student, who was already working up a good sweat, to turn the crank as fast as he could. Then he rang the bell and hit the switch.

It's an interesting feeling being illuminated in front of a classroom like a neon sign. The few volts that didn't go through my heart were expended making my hair stand straight up and every muscle in my body contract, much to the delight of my

I get the feeling the whole incident could have merited a place in my psychology book if I would have done just one tiny thing different. Instead of jumping straight up off my chair, I should have sat calmly while the volts were running through me and let saliva run from my mouth.

Today I took action against Pavlov and his mangy mutt. I reached up on my shelf and took down my old psychology text. I opened to the two pages devoted to explaining the importance of classical conditioning and took one last look at a picture of Pavlov. Then with two hands, I simultaneously ripped both pages out. I crumpled the paper between my hands, threw it away, and spit in my trash can.



### Coliseum beyond reason

buy scoreboards - at a cost of \$283,913 - for the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum, which may never be built. The situation has gone beyond the absurd and has reached into the Twilight Zone. What sort of buffoons are planning this little to-do? How in the world does the administration think it can justify this expense when the coliseum itself hangs so precariously?

The mismanagement of this project apparently knows no bounds. It outrages the senses. High school Junior-Achievement classes could handle it better. And still, the "leaders" plod onward, flying in the face of reason, sanity, even reality. The administration has been aggressively inept.

There have been pleas for moderation, for studies, for reconsideration, reevaluation. Then, increasing

demands to stop the insanity, threats to withdraw funding, and still we have scoreboards for a coliseum we do not have.

It's stupid to think no one would notice, more stupid to think no one would care. And inexcusably stupid to think this is some sign

The University has seen fit to there will be a future willingness to reason out all the details. No, indeed, the Fred Bramlage Coliseum is full speed ahead, and damn the torpedos.

Never mind there isn't enough money to build it now, much less what may happen if Student Senate pulls out student monies. Never mind the coliseum was so poorly planned from the beginning that minor details like being able to sell enough seats to make it a money-maker were never considered. No, "students want" the coliseum, and students better believe they're going to get one, even if it's shoved down their throats.

So say hello to the new Fred Bramlage Coliseum. It seems to be here to stay.

It's obvious the administration has a whole bundle of prestige and money and face tied up in the coliseum, and is intractable.

It also seems obvious that no one is going to listen to what anyone has to say, anyway. If the purchase of the scoreboards is any indication, then requests or demands for reevaluation are redundant.

Rich Harris, for the editorial board

### Bible says homosexuality wrong

Re: Patty Reinert's editorial, "Gays deserve equal rights," in the Nov. 5

In my opinion, the question isn't whether gays should have constitutional rights or not. The question is - what they're doing. Is it acceptable in the eyes of God? Then, and only after you, me or anyone else has answered that question - "honestly and truthfully," based upon God's word, the Holy Bible, can we say one has a right or one has

How can we as a country base our laws upon the Bible, such as no stealing, no killing, etc., and then when something like this comes up, we want to deviate from what God has proposed and say we can do what we want?

If what gays did in the privacy of their homes were brought out for a public showing on streets, would you still say, let them have their constitutional rights? If it's wrong to be done in public, does it make it right to be done in private?

I guess that you can gather from my letter that I am a firm believer in God and in the Holy Bible. And because of this fact, of course, my view would differ from yours. Because this case seemed open for opinions, I just wanted to express mine.

It's just that as I look around at the world's situation and see morals, values, reverence to God diminishing, it makes me want to know God more and find out the reasons for such actions. Amazingly, as I begin to study his word, I find out that things that are taking place in today's world have already been foretold. That's why I must stand against wrongness, even if it's my mother. Just wanted to give my opinion.

Karen Tryphonas clerk in Computer Systems Office, Division of Cooperative Extension

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication.

### Movie ad negative toward women

I was totally disgusted and infuriated with the X-rated movie advertisement for the Varsity Theater you published last week. I found the pictures degrading and damaging to the image of women.

It is your job to present the news in a true and fair manner, but advertisements are not news and these pictures are unnecessary. If pictures were necessary, then all movie ads would contain a picture. They do not.

What, then, is the necessity of the picture? Is it the all-powerful dollars you receive? If it is your reasoning that the advertiser insists upon those types of ads, then possibly you value the money of the advertisers more than you do your readership. If so, the dollars of your readers, collected at registration each semester, are not powerful enough to allow them to say, "uphold a true and proper image of us. Tell us the truth, but do not insult or slander us."

As part of a University, it is your

responsibility to help educate students, and by so doing, help give them the tools - ideas and thoughts - they will need to function effectively. Presenting a degrading image of women to students is not beneficial to the female student and it will not help the male student, who will be working with and for women, to deal with women in an appropriate manner.

If you insist on printing such ads, I would like to withdraw my money from your periodical and apply it to one which will give me the news and not insult me at the same time. Those who work at the Collegian are mature enough to realize the potential negative impact of these pictures and to practice self censorship.

I urge all students to voice their opinions on this matter by writing or calling 532-6560, the Collegian advertising office.

Joan Cunnick graduate in biology

Housing helps

Much has been said lately about declining enrollment at K-State, but little has been done to halt the decline. True, one must realize nationwide enrollment has dropped in the 18 to 24 age group. At the same time one must take into consideration that there has to be a reason for the decline in enrollment

among this age group. I believe students coming to K-State for the first time need to live in a group housing situation, be it the residence hall system or the greek system. The reasoning behind this is simple. Students who do not live in a group housing system generally do not meet people, do not get involved in campus or group activities and eventually, due to loneliness and uninvolvement, become drop-

I lived in the residence hall system for two years and enjoyed the atmosphere I found there. I would be the first to advise any firsttime college student to become part of a group-living system at K-State. K-State has so much to offer to its students if it can only keep them here.

Declining enrollment has an effect on all of us. Because of this, I believe we should all take part in helping to alleviate this problem. Encourage any first-timers you know to live in a group housing system.

Nancy Linder junior in secondary education



### Rebel claims Liberian coup

By The Associated Press

A fugitive general claimed Tuesday he had overthrown Liberia's government, but a man identifying himself as head of state Samuel K. Doe said by telephone from the executive mansion that he was still in charge of the West African nation.

The U.S. Embassy spokesperson in Monrovia said that the center of the Liberian capital was calm at mid-afternoon and that Doe loyalists had taken the government radio station back from the rebels.

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He said some soldiers who apparently were rebels were still on the streets.

The London bureau of NBC, said its staff telephoned the executive mansion in Monrovia and interviewed a man who said he was

"The situation here is under control, and I'm still in power," the man said. "I want to appeal to the Liberian people to be calm and all those that came with (rebel leader Thomas) Quiwonkpa to put down their arms and report to the nearest police officer.'

He said loyalist troops had killed "about 15 rebels" who attacked the executive mansion before dawn.

Embassy U.S. The spokesperson, Richard Gilbert, said in a telephone interview with Associated Press Radio in Washington, D.C.: "As far as we know all Americans are safe."

Gen. Quiwonkpa was among the leaders of the bloody 1980 "sergeants' coup" that brought Doe to power, but his former comrade accused him of plotting two years ago and Quiwonkpa fled

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### Ethnic groups affect mayoral race

By The Associated Press

MIAMI - Cuban-Americans went to the polls in heavy numbers Tuesday to pick their own Miami mayor for the first time. Black turnout was also heavy as the city's second-largest bloc sought to protect the only black city commission

incumbent. Banker Raul Masvidal, 43, and attorney Xavier Suarez, 37, both Cuban-born, eliminated six-term, Puerto Rican-born incumbent Maurice Ferre and eight other challengers in a Nov. 5 non-partisan primary election that set up Tuesday's runoff vote.

The Dade County Elections

Department had predicted a 60 percent turnout of the city's nearly 115,000 voters, and turnout by late morning was 51.5 percent, said assistant supervisor Sharon Mitchell.

The lone black on the city commission, Miller Dawkins, 60, faced a challenger born in New York of Cuban parents, attorney Victor DeYurre, 32. The other city commission race was between two 40-year-old Cuban-Americans, Rosario Kennedy and incumbent Demetrio Perez Jr., who squabbled over whether anti-Castro sentiments are a valid local campaign issue.

The largest voting bloc in the city is Cuban, nearly 40 percent, followed by blacks, who account for 29.8 of registered voters, and non-Hispanic whites, about 29.5 percent.

The differences on issues between Masvidal and Suarez were subtle. In the primary, Suarez led the 11-way race with 16,224 votes, or 28.9 percent, to Masvidal's 15,893, or 28.3 percent. Suarez won 48 percent of the vote in Hispanic precincts, compared to 21 percent for Masvidal.

Masvidal, a banker who reported his net worth at \$4 million, spent at least \$200,000 of his own money in the campaign for the \$6,000-a-year post.

The Harvard-educated Suarez, who finished second to Ferre in 1983, promised to be a "hands-on," populist mayor.

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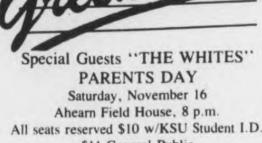






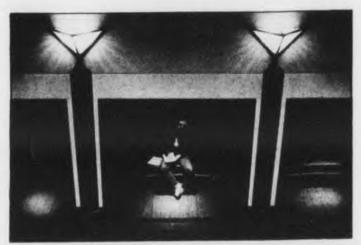
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# Midnight Flames Engulf Nichols Midnight Flames Engulf Midnight Flames Engulf Midnight Flames Engulf Midnight Flames Engulf



High-backed oak benches offer students bucolic respite from the mainstream traffic of the Nichols Hall atrium.

Nichols Gymnasium, gutted by fire nearly 17 years ago, is scheduled for rededication at 11 a.m. Saturday, as Nichols Hall

The 74-year-old building has been the focal point of protest marches, Collegian editorials, Castle Crusade — a campus group dedicated to the preservation of Nichols — and committees set up to study the feasibility of renovation.

Nichols, named after Ernest R. Nichols, president of K-State from 1899 to 1909, was discovered burning at 11:15 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13, 1968.

The previous day, a reportedly heated meeting between students and administrators had taken place. The confrontation, concerning student rights, was cited as the impetus for the arson; however, no one was ever charged in the incident.

The fire left the student-operated radio station, KSDB-FM, Extension Radio and Television — which operated KSAC, the University's AM radio station — women's physical education and the Department of Music without a home.

Following the fire the four lampposts in front of Nichols, given to the University by the Class of 1913, were moved to the pedestrian court north of Anderson Hall.

Nichols' two swimming pools, the only things within the charred walls considered salvageable, were renovated in the summer of 1969. Swimming lessons were taught until the completion of the Natatorium in 1972, at which time Nichols Gymnasium was boarded up.

The issue of what to do with the reinforced concrete walls covered by 2-foot thick pieces of limestone never died. Architecture students performed studies on renovation, and a "Save the Castle" petition was introduced to students in the early

Concern about Nichols' future moved in waves, but gained momentum in February, 1976, when Castle Crusade was recognized as a campus organization by the University Activities Board. The organization worked to keep the issue of Nichols preservation and renovation in the headlines.

Dan Gibson, 1976 graduate in architecture and coordinator of Castle Crusade, said that when it was founded, the small group was composed mostly of architecture students.

"A lot of people considered (Nichols) an architectural symbol of an era. The detail, the style, the location — there was a good reason for keeping it. We really put our hearts into this," Gibson said in a recent interview.

"The group tried to publicize the Nichols Gym situation," he said. "We didn't try to push any use for the building. We just worked on raising awareness for it and raising funds for it. We just tried to keep the issue

Interest in Nichols increased again in April 1979, when President Duane Acker announced he would seek funds from the Kansas Legislature to raze the structure to use the space it occupied for other campus buildings.

The announcement touched off a protest, which took place on the south side of Anderson. About 800 student and faculty protestors filled Mid-Campus Drive and a portion of the Fairchild Hall lawn.

Greg Musil, student body president in '79, said there were many reasons for preserving the ivy-covered walls.

"Anybody who looks at it recognizes how unique it is, not only on campus, but in the state. It's a massive and impressive piece of history," Musil said. "Also, the best estimates we could get on short notice said that you could build within the walls for about the same price as it would take to construct an entirely new building. That's getting

your cake and eating it too.

"K-State has a long history. But, people won't remember that unless they preserve it," he said.

Funding for the Nichols renovation was granted by the Legislature in 1981 and construction began in the fall of 1983. Although the multi-year Nichols Hall: A tribut



Nichols Hall, originally opened in 1911, has had a stormy past and will be officially rededicated Saturday. The building was gutted by fire in 1968 and was the for

appropriation allotted nearly \$6.2 million for the project, the final cost of the renovation will be \$5.58 million, said Vincent Cool, associate director of planning for University facilities.

The restored building houses the Department of Computer Science, the Department of Speech and a collection of books and monographs from Farrell Library. To some extent, Nichols serves as a home for the computer science department.

"Being stuck in every nook and cranny of Fairchild doesn't do much for appearance," said Virgil Wallentine, head of the computer science department. "The move gave us a professional appearance."

But Nichols has more to offer the department than just a professional look and a place to call its own. Along with the building's internal facelift, the department has gained space for experimental laboratory equipment. Cool termed the facility "pretty close to state of the art." The space has an elevated floor, air conditioning and a Halon fire protection system, he

The fire protection system expels halon gas to replace the oxygen supply and smother flames, Wallentine said. When smoke detectors sense a fire, buzzers give occupants of the laboratory 30 to 40 seconds to evacuate. After that time, gas is released into the room, taking about five seconds to fill it. The gas system is used rather than a water sprinkler system to avoid damaging

The portion of Nichols occupied by the department is also equipped with a line-conditioning system. The system takes out high voltages in power lines to protect the computer equipment in the event of a power surge, he said.

the equipment, he said.

Another safety feature of the hall is a battery back-up system for the mini-computers in the building. This enables the department to shut down the mini-computer system slowly in the event of a power failure.

In addition to ensuring the safety

of high-tech equipment, renovation plans allowed for construction of an aesthetically pleasing facility.

The three-story, oak-rich atrium

makes use of natural light provided by a sun roof. Through the course of a day, shadows play on the natural colors in the deep and narrow lobby. High-backed oak benches nestled into the east side of the atrium afford a retreat from the bright afternoon

In January, a 10-feet by 48-feet mural is scheduled to be placed on the east wall of the atrium, directly above the entrance to Nichols Theatre.

Jerry Katlin, former director of student alumni programs for the KSU Alumni Association, said the mural would highlight student achievement and play upon colors and lines already found in the building.

To offer students greater experience in the performing arts, Nichols Theatre, which will also be used by students as a performance laboratory, was included in the construction plans. The theater's stage, lighting and audio equipment will be used primarily for rehearsals and productions. It will also be utilized for classes in stage

production, said Lew Shelton, associate professor of speech.

"It's very comfortable. The audience will feel close to anything that happens on stage. It will heighten the effects. It will show how good the students here really are," Shelton said of the thrust-configuration stage.

Thrust configuration allows seating on three sides. The stage can also be converted to a theater-in-theround, with seating on all four sides of the stage.

The basement of Nichols is being used by Farrell to house between 4 and 5 miles of adjustable shelving for storage of serials, monographs and documents. Cool said

documents, Cool said.

Nichols has come full circle. Its life was extinguished by flames, but the building is once again alive with the

sound of people.

A structure that once stood as a symbol of student rights, a symbol of aesthetics and a symbol of the inability of campus administrators to make a decision, now stands as a symbol of what can be accomplished when a decision is followed through.

1910



In June, construction workers

laid the Nichols Gymnasium floor as a solid slab of reinforced concrete. The method was considered a building innovation at the time.

1911



University Archive

Following completion of Nichols Gymnasium, members of the junior class were given permission to host a banquet for the senior class. No dancing was permitted. 1950



University Archives

Forced to cling from the rafters in Nichols Gymnasium, proponents of a new sports facility took the opportunity to protest the lack of seating in the structure.

1968

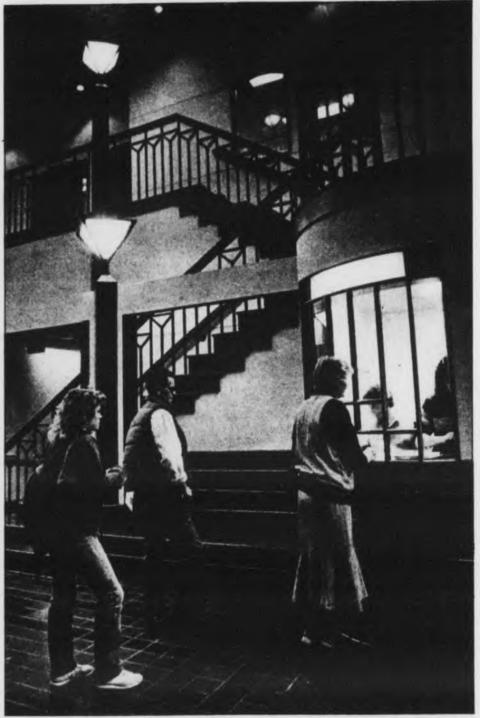


The 57-year-old Nichols Hall went up in flames Dec. 13, 1968, and illuminated the sky for firefighters and onlookers. The cause of the fire was never determined.

# e to persistence



:us of campus controversy for several years before the Kansas Legislature granted renovation money in 1981.



The atrium of Nichols Hall offers visitors the opportunity to view the interior of the

Jill Hummels Photos by Andy Nelson

Story by



The basement of Nichols Hall will house between 4 and 5 miles of adjustable shelf space for serials, monographs and documents from Farrell Library.



ROOM PROTECTED MICH OF FIRE REEP DOOR CLOSED

ABOVE: The Nichols Hall Theatre has a three-sided thrust configuration stage which places the audience closer to the stage. LEFT: Fire protection for computer equipment is provided by a halon gas system which releases the gas into a room and smothers the fire without damaging equipment.

1975



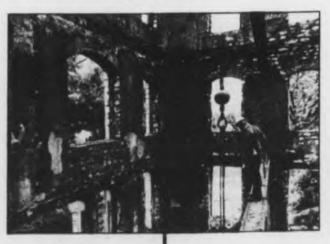
Nichols Gymnasium has stood vacant since 1972, when the two swimming pools, added to the building in 1915, were closed after the opening of the Natatorium.

1979



President Duane Acker addressed a group of protestors outside Anderson Hall who demonstrated against Acker's attempt to have Nichols Gymnasium razed.

1981



A worker assisted in the removal of twisted steel beams and small trees from the interior of Nichols Gymnasium as preparations were made for the renovation.

1985



Nearly 17 years after the interior of Nichols Gymnasium was destroyed, the renovated structure will be officially rededicated in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday.



K-State basketball team members Joe Wright and Ty Walker scramble for a loose ball in an intrasquad scrimmage Tuesday in Lee Arena at Washburn University. The White team defeated the Purple team 79-76.

### White team's 79-76 victory disturbs K-State's Hartman

By TOM PERRIN Staff Writer

TOPEKA - K-State Head Coach Jack Hartman was not pleased with what he saw in Tuesday night's 79-76 White team victory over the Purple team in an intrasquad scrimmage at Washburn University's Lee Arena.

In a remarkable turnaround from the Nov. 3 scrimmage in Ahearn Field House, where the White team won 96-61, the same White team was

able to pull out just a three-point win.
"Unbelievably poor" was the way
Hartman described the performance of the White team, comprising the eight players Hartman is counting on to form the team's nucleus. On a more positive note, Hartman

was pleased with the estimated crowd of 2,500. However, he wished the White team had put on a better show for the Topeka fans. "It was a really great crowd," Hartman said. "That's what

irritated me the most. We get them in here and then we punish them with that exhibition of basketball."

The first half began on even terms, with the lead changing hands four times in the first six minutes of play. At the 13:53 mark, the White's Ben Mitchell tipped in a Percy Eddie shot

to put the White squad ahead 14-12. The White team went on to build a 47-32 halftime lead, largely on the scoring of Norris Coleman, who tallied 19 first-half points.

However, the second half was another story for the White team, as the Purple squad mounted a comeback that would see them lead the White team on several occasions.

The Purple team took its first lead of the game when freshman guard Ty Walker made both ends of a oneand-one free throw opportunity with 8:36 left in the game, giving the squad a 62-61 lead. From that point, the lead changed hands more six times before the White team took the lead for good with 2:40 left on an alley-oop pass from Joe Wright to Ben Mitchell.

"They pretty well handled us in the Purple-White game in Manhattan," Purple guard Brad Underwood said. "Tonight, we came out with nothing to lose and we played really hard. We really got after them and frustrated them a little bit."

Hartman seemed pleased with the play of the Purple team, made up of projected reserves and junior varsity players.

"I thought Kevin Muff, Brad (Underwood), Derrick Howse and Rodney Heard played well," Hartman said of the Purple members. "Most of the Purple kids played good."

Hartman, though, had few compliments for the White team.

When asked if he thought anyone on the White team played well, Hartman replied, "Not really. It was a team effort.'

Coleman led the White team in scoring with 27 points, 19 of the points coming before intermission. Wright added 22 points, followed by Lynn Smith and Mitchell with 12 points each. Mitchell added 10 rebounds.

The leading scorer for the Purple team was Howse with 20 points. Underwood and Muff each scored 12 points, with Muff adding 10 boards. Heard added 11 points to complete the double-figure scoring.

The White team shot 41 percent from the field, while the Purple squad hit at a 40.7 percent clip.

### KC's McRae one of 63 free agents Fixty-six players, the largest

agency in 1984.

13 teams.

group before this year, filed for free

As part of new labor contract

reached in August, this marks the

first year that players do not have to

go through a re-entry draft, which

limited each free agent's dealings to

Such teams as the Kansas City

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Major league baseball's largest group of free agents had the opportunity to negotiate with any team starting Tuesday amid indications that club owners will hold the line on big salaries and long-term contracts.

Eleven players beat the Monday midnight deadline, bringing the total to 63, the biggest number to file since the process began in 1976.

Royals, Texas Rangers, Cleveland Indians, Philadelphia Phillies, Los Angeles Dodgers, Montreal Expos, Chicago Cubs, Houston Astros and even the New York Yankees, to a smaller degree, have claimed they

> The last 11 players to file included Hal McRae, veteran designated

California. The others were infielders Dickie Thon of Houston, Tony Perez of Cincinnati, Ivan DeJesus of St. Louis, Indians outfielder Benny Ayala, and pitchers Bruce Kison of Boston, Bart Johnson of the White Sox, Marty Bystrom of the Yankees, Mike Norris and Tommy John of Oakland.

The biggest prize is slugging outfielder Kirk Gibson, who made \$685,000 last season and opted for free agency when the Tigers offered him a three-year deal.

Don Fehr, acting executive director of the Major League Players Association, said he is wary about the owners adopting a tougher policy on free agents.

Dick Balderson, Mariners' vice hitter for the world champion president, said he isn't impressed by Royals, and infielder Bobby Grich of the available free agents this year.

### 'Cats volleyball standout to end career presently have no plans to enter the free agent market. Missing that portion of the season, Changes not in the style of play, but

By CLAUDIA SANGSTER Collegian Reporter

Donna Lee is one of two K-State volleyball players who will be playing her final home match of the season Friday night.

Lee, along with Renee Whitney, is co-captain of the 1985 squad and has led the Wildcats to a 17-10 overall record and a 3-5 mark in the conference.

"It is going to be exciting, scary and weird," Lee said of ending her collegiate career. "I have been thinking about it for a long time. It is scary just because it is ending and weird because it will be the last time I'll be out there playing and it will be the last time people will see me play at K-State.

Lee earned a spot on the team after trying out for Head Coach Scott

"When I graduated from high school, the colleges were having an audition period," she said. "I went to Southern Illinois University and tried out, but I knew I wanted to play for a Big Eight school because I'm majoring in engineering.

Lee came to K-State from a high school program built on a strong volleyball tradition. Lee attended Hickman Mills High School in Kansas City, Mo.

"We went to state three years and won our conference every year. We compiled a record of 73-10. Our coach was pretty strict. She always knew what was going on with us. We always had a good group of girls and we always had the desire to win,"

Since her arrival at K-State, Lee has noticed changes in the program.

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in the quality of athletic personnel that is added each year.

"Every year when the freshmen come in, they are so much more developed," she said. "Our team, along with the other Big Eight schools, has gotten better. But we are all trying to catch up with (firstplace) Nebraska.

During her junior year with the Wildcats, Lee came upon a bit of misfortune in the heart of the conference season. She strained her back and it was later found she had stress fractures. She ended up missing a large portion of the conference season.

'There had been times before that would be hurt and would still play. Last year, though, I was hurt so bad I couldn't even walk. It was a very frustrating time," Lee said.

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however, did not really hurt her in the statistical department. She led the Wildcats in defensive saves and service ace percentage. Lee ranked second in the Big Eight in both kills per game and defensive digs per

This season, Lee ranks second on the squad in attack percentage, hitting 31 percent. She is leading the team in defensive digs with 288 and has earned 31 service aces during the

"Donna has played well, in the Big Eight matches and all year," Nelson said. "We've asked her to help out on our serve reception and not only is she attacking well, but she is receiving well, too. She is doing everything we've asked of her all year."

### By The Associated Press

These are the Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press' preseason college basketball poll, with firstplace votes in parentheses, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, 1984-85 record and last year's final ranking:

****			
1. Georgia Tech (28)	27-9	1192	
2. North Carolina (13)	27-9	1148	
3. Michigan (13)	26-4	1141	
4. Syracuse	22-9	936	
5. Kansas (4)	26-8	921	
6. Duke (2)	23-8	911	
7. Illinois (1)	26-9	847	
8. Georgetown (1)	35-3	824	
a. creat Resourt (1)			

Georgia Tech ranks No. 1 670 471 459 350 323 292 1. Kentucky 2. Notre Dame (1) 13. Oklahoma 15. Memphis State 16. Ala.-Birmingham 17. N. Carolina State 19. Maryland

> Others receiving votes: Indiana 114, DePaul 107, Washington 106, Iowa 103, UCLA 79, Arkansas 62, Houston 61, Virginia Tech 61, St. John's 58, Pittsburgh 39, Tennessee 33, Georgia 32, Alabama 28, Villanova 25, Pepperdine 15, St. Joseph's 15, Texas-El Paso 15, Arizona 16, Dayton 8, Fresno State 8, Boston College 6, Texas A&M 6. Virginia 6, West Virginia 6, Ohio State 5, Oregon State 5, Arizona State 4, Bradley 4, Loyola, Ill. 3, Northeastern 3, Marquette 2, Lamar 1, Miami, Ohio 1, Old Dominion 1, Oregon 1, Southern Cal I.



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Staff/Brad Fanshier

tomatoes to his bacon, lettuce and tomato soup. Both are certified executive food service workers.

Clarke Bernier, left, stirs a pot of peanut butter soup as Jim Kosec adds chefs will be in town until Thursday, giving demonstrations and workshops to

### Executive chefs offer food for thought

By ERIN EICHER Collegian Reporter

There are no secrets in cooking. according to world class chef Jim

Kosec. "The guy that says, 'I've got a secret. You can't do it,' is full of baloney," Kosec told more than 30 students and faculty in restaurant

management and dietetics Monday. Kosec and Clarke Bernier, both certified executive chefs, arrived Sunday night and will stay until Thursday giving workshops and demonstrations to promote their sponsor, the L.J. Minor Corp. of

Kosec and Bernier are two of the four full-time chefs employed by the corporation to demonstrate the use of food bases - convenience food items used in making soup, gravy and sauce.

Kosec and Bernier conducted workshops on ways to make food look more appealing for staff members at Derby and Kramer food centers Monday and Tuesday. Today they are meeting with nutrition workers from the Union and Manhattan

"We really eat with our eyes instead of our mouths sometimes,"

Kosec said. "It is important to make foods like a bouquet. You see that bouquet on a plate or in a cup of soup. You smell it, and you want to eat it."

Monday, the chefs gave a soupmaking demonstration for students, faculty and members of the Restaurant Management Club. Kosec explained the process while Bernier mixed up lobster bisque; bacon, lettuce and tomato soup; and peanut butter soup.

Kosec said lobster bisque is the "most wanted soup at any restaurant convention." He helped create the recipe for BLT soup. Bernier said peanut butter soup with vegetables is

"Peanut butter soup is the only true American soup there is. Clam chowder came from Canada; it didn't come from New England," Kosec said.

Kosec's cooking tips ranged from simmering soups instead of boiling them to adding paprika to lobster soup to give it a more pinkish color if it will be served under fluorescent

Vegetables should be chopped into pieces the size of a little fingernail and then "sweated" or heated until

See CHEFS, Page 12

### Commission discusses multi-family dwellings

By The Collegian Staff

A proposed ordinance concerning multi-family housing inspections and permits for operation was discussed at a special meeting of the Manhattan City Commission

Under the proposed ordinance, sorority, fraternity and rooming houses will have to pay a \$50 fee for code inspections by the city.

Jerry Petty, city engineer, said the ordinance will only affect structures containing three or more rental

"The ordinance that we proposed today will eventually eliminate the fire department inspections of the fraternities and sororities," Petty

The city will use the same criteria for fire code inspections, in addition to other criteria dealing with

sanitary conditions such as drinkable water, he said.

"What they'll see as far as the inspection's concerned is not that much different from what the fire department's done in the past," he

All rentals, including single and duplex housing, as well as sorority and fraternity houses are covered in similar ordinances adopted by other cities, said Dan Woellhof, department head for the Manhattan Code Inspection Office.

Commissioner Dave Fiser said it was "out of the question" to make sororities and fraternities subject to

this ordinance, noting they are Commissioner Gene Klingler said sororities and fraternities should be "at the top of the list."

The proposed ordinance is scheduled for first reading at the Dec. 3 commission meeting.

### UPC to highlight duo in folk music program

By The Collegian Staff

Blues performed by the duo Smith and Mayer will echo in the Union Catskeller Friday. John Smith and Hans Mayer, of Trempealeau, Wis., are scheduled to play at 8 p.m. as a feature act of Union Program Council's Eclectic Entertainment Committee.

Smith and Mayer's performance, which features use of guitars, a mandolin and a washboard, is a "more traditional coffeehouse act a really good act to see if you've never seen bluegrass, folk or acoustic blues," said Susan Bender, program adviser and graduate in journalism communications.

Bender said the performance would be well worth the \$2 admission price, and the show would give the audience a chance to look at some the roots of some of today's popular

"It's their harmonies that really set them apart," Bender said.

Bender noted that one of the strengths of the duo is how they draw the audience into their performance.

"You can't help but be drawn into it," she said. "It (folk music) is where a lot of it (contemporary music) is headed - to find real pleasure in the real thing.'



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This powerful film concerns the inmates of a Japanese prison camp in the early days of World War II.

Saturday, November 16, 2 p.m., Little Theatre, & Sunday, November 17, 2 & 7 p.m., Little Theatre. \$1.50, KSU I.D. Required, Rated G.



# ······

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Come see this colorful, harmonizing duo bring you a unique blend of folk and blues on Friday,

November 15, at 8 p.m. in the Catskeller. Tickets are only \$2.00 (\$1.50 with your Lee

Greenwood ticket) and may be purchased at the door. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Today, 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre, & Tomorrow, 3:30 & 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre. \$1.75, KSU I.D. Required, Rated PG.

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### Regents' lawyer talks about state insurance

By MARGARET MAY Collegian Reporter

Liability insurance, formerly provided by faculty associations, has become a problem for universities, said William Kaufman, attorney for the Board of Regents, at Faculty Senate's Tuesday meeting.

Kaufman said liability insurance became a concern last spring when the insurance company providing coverage for the regents informed their office it would cancel its policy. He said that policy was the same policy available to University employees.

Kaufman attributed the action to changes in the insurance

After the cancellation, he said, the regents "started to work with a number of brokers to try to locate replacement insurance, and it became apparent to us at that time that the insurance was not, and continues to not be, available in the market.

However, Kaufman said, there is some good news in regard to liability insurance.

In 1979, the Kansas Legislature enacted the court claims law which stipulates the state will, under certain circumstances, assume liability for its actions and actions of state employees acting within the scope of their

The law excludes discretionary acts and imposes a \$500,000 limitation for any number of claims filed regarding a single occurrence, he said.

Limitations which deny a state defense are: 1) if the state decides that actual malice or fraud is involved in the act; 2) if the act does not happen within the scope of a state employee's job; and 3) if the request for a defense is not "timely" - it must be made to the attorney general within 15 days of the need for representation.

In addressing why the regents are still searching for a policy while a defense is provided by the claims law, Kaufman said the advantage of having traditional liability insurance is that in any court action the attorney for the state has the opportunity to have co-counsel with the insurance company, Kaufman said.

Senate also acted on curriculum changes in the College of Arts and Sciences and approved a funeral leave policy for unclassifuied employees.

Senate also passed a measure outlining a procedure to govern the process by which a department unit could be changed, giving department employees input before changes occur. The policy does not address program discontinuance.

Chiropractors

### Speaker says diplomats help countries

By SHERRI HAGER Collegian Reporter

Although the peak of cooperation between the Soviet Union and the United States occurred in the 1970s, the two countries still have a working relationship, said Terry Heyns, professor of aerospace studies.

Heyns spoke at a lecture sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta history honorary Tuesday in the Union.

At the working level, diplomats from each country are resolving communication problems between the Soviets and the Americans, Heyns said. These diplomats work together on a daily basis to develop understanding.

"A lot goes on that (at the diplomatic level) we are unaware of, unless we have the time or the interest to look," Heyns said.

Diplomats work together continuously and are concerned with the day-to-day activities of the

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countries' representatives in practical areas such as travel and health, Heyns said.

A second level of the countries' relationship is in the area of trade. Areas in which the countries share

technological discoveries include housing, medications and medical problems, space, alcohol and alcoholism studies, oceanography, Heyns said.

Many surgical instruments used in United States were manufactured in the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union is also developing new technologies for eye operations.

The United States sells products to the Soviet Union, including wheat, soybeans, oil drilling machinery and chemicals. The United States has companies in the Soviet Union. including Pepsico Inc., maker of Pepsi-Cola soft drinks, which has 12 plants in the U.S.S.R., Heyns said.

The Soviet Union sells chemicals such as anhydrous ammonia and



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A third type of relationship is within the exchange programs of each country.

"Since the late '50s there have been 2,300 Americans who have gone to the Soviet Union to live or do research for a period of three months or more," Heyns said.

Likewise, there have been 2,300 Soviets who have come to live or do research in the United States.

"In the exchange program the

lines of communication are kept open, but it is an exchange of elites," Heyns said.

The relationship also extends to tourism. In 1979, 57,000 U.S. citizens visited the Soviet Union and 12,000 Soviets visited the United States, he

The final factor in the relationship is immigration, Heyns said. The highest number of immigrants to the United States was in 1976, when 2,460 Soviets settled in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. An average of 52 Americans emigrate to the Soviet Union per year.

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### 7 ASK delegates take part in special training session

By The Collegian Staff

Seven delegates from the K-State chapter of Associated Students of Kansas met Tuesday in Topeka for a training session with lobbyists to learn about the legislative process and to find out how to make the organization heard in the Legislature.

"We learned how to start a letter-writing campaign and the "do's" and "don'ts" of being on the senate floor and just general knowledge about the Legislature and how it works," said Kevin Elmore, senior in computer science and ASK campus director.

A tentative platform, which will be discussed at Student Senate, was also covered. The platform includes increases in student and teacher scholarships, offcampus work study and part- and full-time student salaries.

Student employment in alcoholic beverage situations will also be reviewed. Elmore said ASK has worked on the drinking-age law for three years and said he feels more needs to be accomplished.

"Right now an 18-year-old can serve alcohol at a 21 club, but can't serve beer at a 19-year-old bar and that is not fair, so ASK plans to work on this to better clarify the laws," Elmore said.

The ASK platform will be modified and a list of issues will be ranked in senate.

"This year student participation is going to be vital for ASK, because of the cuts the Legislature is going to make, so we are going to have to make sure the money isn't taken away from the student programs," Elmore said.

Six delegates from Wichita State University's ASK chapter were also in Topeka to learn about the Legislature. ASK

"I feel that ASK is helping K-State by bringing over \$1 million dollars into the campus through programs the Legislature funds and we bring more money to the campus than we spend," Elmore said.

Delegates also discussed working with the Board of Regents on a newspaper to be sent to juniors in all Kansas high schools. The newspaper would detail facts on majors offered at schools across the state, how many students get jobs after college and other information prospective college students would like to know.

"It would be informational for high school students to receive this newspaper and could help students decide if they want to go to college or not," Elmore said.

### Group gains international acclaim

### Choir learns while performing

By J. SCOTT HOLT Collegian Reporter

There's a picture of Kate Jackson on the wall of Rod Walker's office.

"I like to tell the undergrads I used to date her," Walker said. "Some of them believe it."

Walker, director of Choral Studies and Activities and conductor of the University Choir, likes to keep a less than serious mood in the choir but, "It's hard to be humorous when you're doing Brahms," he

The 63-member University Choir is an internationally respected group comprised of a montage of students from every college on campus with all ages represented by equal numbers of men and women. All have one thing in common they're all there because they want to be.

To join the choir a student has to go through an audition that consists of testing the ability to sight read and whether the student has a quality voice.

"Of course, you need a good voice and a basic knowledge of music. To be a music

major is not required, although a lot of students seem to think it is. Only 45 percent of the choir are music majors," Walker said. "Auditions are for the entire year and hopefully longer than that because it takes a while to train."

Walker said the students perform all kinds of music, both historical and contemporary, to get a deeper appreciation of what it takes to put music together.

"When the students leave the University we want them to be able to speak with some authority about music," Walker said. A good music ensemble will teach all the standard hard-work concentrations used in every field of study, he said.

"Working with the choir has a lot of parallels with coaching - the execution of fundamentals, the teaching and the patience required to do the job right are all part of conducting. The choir is really easy to work with because the kids are there because they want to be. The esprit d'corps is essential," Walker said.

"We don't lose very many students, because most that join the choir want and

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expect a high standard of excellence. They're very good and each year it's because of the quality of their performance. This year we were invited to perform in Italy because someone had

heard us sing," Walker said. The University Choir travels extensively during the school year. This year the choir is touring western Kansas and in recent years the group has made several trips to

Since the students have to pay for the overseas trips, they always vote on whether to go, Walker said. Although the travel is fun, the primary reason the students are here is to study and sometimes travel gets in the way of school, he said.

They certainly receive recognition among their peers, which Walker feels is the highest praise. The choir is regularly invited to perform at meetings such as the American Choral Directors Association and the Music Educators National Conference conventions. For the last seven years the choir has presented a Christmas program on CBS national radio.

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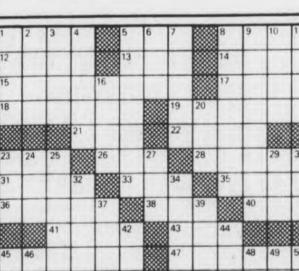




By Charles Schulz







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### Discussion to focus on recruiting efforts

By The Collegian Staff

"Selling Kansas State" will be the topic of the next Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas program at noon Thursday in the Union Courtyard.

Charles Hein, director of communications, will deliver the lecture for the "Let's Talk About It" series.

Hein will discuss the magnitude of the recruiting efforts of the University, said Susan Catlett, Issues and Ideas Committee

"He will be telling about what the individual colleges did (in the way of recruiting) and how impressive it was, but that it didn't work," she said.

Hein directs University Relations, K-State printing service and K-State photo service. All of these programs provide the public with information about the University.

In another speech, at 6:15 Denison Ave., a medical doctor victims of the war in Nicaragua.

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who lived for two years in Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, will share her experiences during a rice and beans dinner.

Dr. Ann Lifflander taught medicine and directed an outpatient clinic for the Ministry of Health in Nicaragua. In July, she was among 50 civilians on a boat which was attacked by Contras, U.S.-backed rebels seeking to overthrow the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

Lifflander will show slides and discuss the Sandinista health-care system, which is credited with decreasing the infant mortality rate and distributing health care throughout the country since the revolution in 1979.

The dinner is sponsored by the Manhattan Alliance on Central America. Dinner donations of \$2 are requested and the money will be used to help finance tonight at St. Isidore's Chapel, 711 emergency medical care for

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### Nuclear

Continued from Page 1

Initiative, or Star Wars, planned by the United States to destroy incoming Soviet missiles, is something the president could use as a "bargaining chip" at the negotiations, said Leslie Gelb of the New York Times.

Kendall said it is widely known that technology is not currently available to create a defense system such as Star Wars which is now a giant research project.

If it were possible to build Star Wars, the defense system would not be able to block a full-scale Soviet attack. Soviets fear this would encourage a first strike by the United States, because the Star Wars system would be able to block a weakened retaliation force, Kendall said.

'We have often made the mistake of investing our hopes for safety and

security in technology when really the answer lies within ourselves," said Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn.

"Nuclear war is still a relatively low probability event which has consequences that would be unimaginable," Gore said, "but the direction we are heading is terrible."

Jonathan Dean, member of the Union of Concerned Scientists, said administrations are often unrealistic in wanting "painless arms control without sacrifices or concessions."

After watching the broadcast in Durland, Paul Lammert, junior in physics, said he came because he was concerned about the issues

"There are still some things that it didn't help me make up my mind about, but overall it was very informative," Lammert said.

Local sponsors of the event were the student chapters of The American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Society of Women Engineers and the KSU Physics

### Chefs

Continued from Page 9

their natural juices come out before they are used in soup, Kosec said. Kosec also talked about longneeded change coming to hospital and nursing home food services.

"I've been to nursing homes when they put stuff in a blender that I wouldn't feed to a cat. I've been to hospital kitchens where I couldn't find a measuring spoon," Kosec said. "It's very scary, but we as the public and we as professionals allowed it to

Recently, some hospitals have hired professional chefs for their cafeterias because "only about 60 percent of patients are too sick to enjoy a meal," Kosec said.

Kosec began working in a restaurant after injuring his leg in college football 37 years ago. He eventually worked his way up to certified culinary educator at the National Cooking Institute in

Bernier progressed from cooking hamburgers in New Hampshire to being a back-up chef for L.J. Minor's gold medal team at the 1984 Culinary Olympics in Frankfurt, West

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**Thursday** 

November 14, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 58

### Legislation to support solvency

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congress worked on separate measures Wednesday that would temporarily avert a government default and the closing of federal agencies, and thus put off tough budget decisions until after President Reagan returns from the Geneva summit.

Lawmakers were operating under a warning from the White House that the government "would temporarily stop paying its bills" if there is no action by Friday.

The administration also said it would prefer to see long-term solu-

On a 300-121 vote, the House passed and sent to the Senate legislation increasing the government's \$1.824 trillion in borrowing authority by \$80

This would be enough to keep the government solvent through Dec. 13. The Senate at first indicated it would not act until Thursday, but then on a voice vote Wednesday night

the chamber passed a measure that would give the government renewed borrowing authority only until Dec. 6. That bounced the issue back to the House for further action, which would not come until Thursday.

Legislation raising the national debt limit to more than \$2 trillion has been stalled by wrangling over rival plans passed by the House and Senate to force a balanced federal budget by the end of the decade.

Those budget plans have been attached as amendments to the debtlimit legislation.

Congressional bargainers have begun a second round of talks aimed at breaking the impasse, but they have concluded they would be unable to complete agreement before midnight deadline.

Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., the assistant Republican leader in the House, said "it was not only unlikely but probably impossible" that the deadline could be met.

Thus, legislators sought to buy themselves time by passing the interim debt measure.

Earlier, the Senate, by voice vote, temporarily put off a separate pressing problem by giving final congressional approval to a stopgap spending bill that would keep money flowing to most government agencies.

The measure, approved by the House on Tuesday, is needed because only two of the 13 regular spending bills for fiscal 1986, which began Oct. 1, have been approved by Congress. Without that authority, government offices would have been forced to begin closing at midnight.

Reagan is expected to sign that bill, which extends through Dec. 12. The federal government is forced to finance operations with deficit financing.



### Over the edge

A gray, overcast Wednesday turned even more gloomy for Jeff Stuart, graduate in entomology, as he attempted to park his truck behind Umberger Hall and dropped into the ditch because his brakes malfunctioned.

### Travis says pledge to pay \$2 million will not be at risk

By TODD NIGHSWONGER Sports Editor and TIM CARPENTER Editor

Athletic Director Larry Travis said Wednesday the Department of Intercollegiate Athletic's committment to repay a \$2 million line of credit from the KSU Foundation for the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum is not in jeopardy.

"It's always a problem with that kind of debt hanging over your head, but we're (athletic department) going to take care of our share and will work it out and get it done," Travis

Travis said it is not unusual for an athletic department to not have \$2 million available at one time and does not anticipate problems in repaying the Foundation because a long-term payment plan will be set up. Final arrangements have not been made.

But President Duane Acker recently indicated — and Travis reportedly said two months ago - the department may have difficulty generating funds for the coliseum.

Acker said in a recent interview the possibility the athletic department may not be able to repay the \$2 million "is clearly one of my worries.

Ticket sales for basketball and football were down in the past season and the TV revenues are not certain in the years to come.

According to statistics compiled by K-State's Sports Information office, the 1984-85 average attendance at basketball games was 7,300 - the lowest in Ahearn Field House

To date, K-State football attendance in 1985 ranks last in the Big Eight Conference, with an average of 25,008. The conference's average at-

tendance is 47,109. Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents, said in a Sept. 5 campus meeting about the coliseum that Travis said "funding for the coliseum is difficult to come

'They don't have \$2 million raised yet and they are feeling vey uneasy,' Corman said about Travis' statement. "They have had a hard time raising money.

Acker said the potential lack of resources in the athletic department would not lead him to suggest that coliseum planning be stopped.

Stressing the importance for all parties involved in the coliseum to see the risks and potential dif-

See COLISEUM, Page 11

### Kansas AIDS patients to attend public school

By The Associated Press

from AIDS should be allowed to at- public school children who have tend Kansas public schools in most cases, according to a statewide policy the State Board of Education approved Wednesday.

The board adopted the guidelines on a unanimous voice vote after a brief discussion. The rules call for AIDS victims to be admitted to public schools if the student's doctor, parents, local health officials and school administrators all agree that the move would be in the child's best

The guidelines, which are identical to recommendations issued by the Centers for Diesase Control in Atlanta, were presented to the board last month. The CDC recommendations say that current evidence suggests there is no risk of transmitting AIDS during students' normal school in-

teractions. "In each case, risks and benefits to both the infected child and to others in the setting should be weighed," the recommendations say.

Rod Bieker, an attorney for the State Department of Education, said TOPEKA - Students who suffer there have been no reports of Kansas AIDS. The Kansas Department of Health and Environment has said that 32 Kansans are reported to be victims of the disease that attacks the body's immune system.

During the discussion Wednesday, board member Bill Musick, of Minneapolis, said he was not entirely convinced the rules were needed and asked State Education Commissioner Harold Blackburn whether the board has any guidelines for other diseases, such as leprosy or smallpox.

Blackburn said there are no guidelines on how local school districts should handle other diseases but school administrators from across the state may have wanted the board to take a position on the AIDS issue.

"I believe, although I'm not certain, that the school superintendents want such guidelines," Blackburn

Envoy seeks freedom for 7 hostages

### Possibility of breakthrough 'real'

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A special envoy sent by the archbishop of Canterbury to negotiate the release of American hostages held by Shiite Moslem extremists said Wednesday night he saw a "real opportunity for a breakthrough."

"I see some hope," said the envoy, Terry Waite, who successfully negotiated the release of Britons held in Iran and Libya.

"The fact that I'm here does indicate there's a possibility (of freeing the hostages)," said Waite, who was ringed by Moslem militiamen and airport security officials upon his arrival. "There is a real opportunity for a breakthrough."

Waite, a special adviser to Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, the spiritual head of the Church of England, said after arriving from London that he was "here on humanitarian grounds because I want to see a resolution to this problem...'

Lebanese security guards and militiamen at the airport whisked the burly envoy through a scrambling throng of reporters and television crews.

He was taken through the terminal, ringed by militiamen linking arms, without immigration formalitities. Yelling guards bundled Waite into a sedan. The car sped away with a rifle-toting militiamen hanging out the window and Waite jammed in the back seat between militiamen.

His escorts belonged to an airport "security force" composed militiamen from the big Shiite militia Amal and the mystic Islamic Druse sect's Progressive Socialist Party

Before leaving London, the 46-year-old Waite termed his mission the most dangerous he has undertaken because his earlier efforts involved "an identifiable person or group or government.

Runcie on Tuesday said Waite was "a joint envoy" of his church and Pope John Paul II, "and the pope is corresponding with us." But Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said Wednesday that while the Holy See hoped Waite succeeded in his mission, he could not be considered a papal envoy.

Waite embarked on his latest mission after making contact with an unidentified intermediary in Beirut over the Americans, who have been missing between five and 10 months, and after receiving a confidential letter from four of the Americans believed held by Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War.

Islamic Jihad, a fundamentalist Shiite group loyal to Iran's revolutionary patriarch, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has claimed responsibility for abducting six Americans. It said Oct. 4 it had killed one of the six, diplomat William Buckley,

The remaining five, who were abducted within the last two years, are: Terry Anderson, Beirut bureau chief for the Associated Press; David Jacobsen, administrator of American University Hospital in Beirut; the Rev. Benjamin Weir, a Presbyterian minister; Thomas Sutherland, dean of the agriculture department at American University; Peter Kilburn, a librarian there; and the Rev. Martin Lawrence Jenco, a Roman Catholic Priest.

### Board of Regents to discuss fee refund bond resolution

By VICKI REYNOLDS Government Editor

The K-State Student Fee Revenue Refunding Bond Resolution is one of the issues scheduled to be voted on by the Board of Regents Friday in Topeka.

The University Fiscal Affairs Committee is requesting approval of the bond resolution for the K-State Union, the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex and the KSU Stadium Refunding Revenue Bonds.

Details of the resolution are: designation of the Escrow trustee; authorization of the Escrow Trust Agreement; authorization of the deposit of the refunding bond proceeds with the trustee; designation of the bond registrar and paying agent; and authorization of the execution by the regents of a bond purchase of \$3,820,000 between the board and Stern Brothers and Company, of Wichita.

If the regents approve the resolution, \$700,000 will be freed for student use. A student ad hoc committee has already begun reviewing projects for which the money may be used.

The board will also be voting on recommended increases in on-campus housing rates for the 1986-87 school year.

Changes in rates are: \$1,580 for cooperative housing; \$2,020 for residence halls; and a 3.2 percent to 3.5 percent increase in rates per month for Jardine Terrace residents.

Approximately 4,100 students would be affected by the changes. Officials of the Housing Council said they do not believe there will be a decrease in occupancy because of the rate increases and anticipate an 83 percent occupancy rate in 1986-87.

The Housing Council, which comprises student representatives from the Association of Residence Halls, family housing and the Student Governing Association, has approved the rate hike request. Housing rate increases are also being re-

quested by the University of Kansas, Pittsburg State University, Emporia State University and Kansas Technical Institute.

K-State's Academic Affairs Committee will also request that the board approve two honorary doctoral degrees to be awarded at the fall 1985 commencement ceremony.

The regents will meet with Gov. John Carlin and members of the Kansas Legislature today.



### Inside

Norma Lawrence has been a part of K-State sports for 18 years, working in for Sports Information. See



Today, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain or thunderstorms. Highs mid- to upper 40s. Tonight, cloudy with a 70 percent chance of rain or thunderstorms.

### Sports

Senior volleyball team members Renee Whitney and Donna Lee were named to the All-Big Eight first team. See Page 9.



### Briefly

### INTERNATIONAL

### U.N. denounces Soviet activities

UNITED NATIONS - The General Assembly demanded Wednesday that the Soviet Union withdraw from Afghanistan, passing a resolution 122-19 with 12 abstentions, the largest margin on the annual issue in its six years.

Pakistan Ambassador Shah Nawaz, who introduced the resolution, said the vote "should strengthen the hand of President Reagan" when he meets with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva next

The Soviet Union sent troops into Afghanistan, its neighbor to the south, in December 1979. They toppled one Marxist government and installed another. An estimated 115,000 Soviet soldiers remain in the Moslem nation.

### Peres makes plans to fire Sharon

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Wednesday he intended to fire right-wing Cabinet minister Ariel Sharon, who has attacked his peace moves with Jordan. Sharon's dismissal could bring down the fragile coalition government.

Political factions were trying to work out a compromise to preserve the coalition between the prime minister's Labor party and the conservative Likud bloc, to which Sharon belongs.

After a Cabinet meeting that lasted nearly three hours, Sharon said he did not get a dismissal letter from Peres, and ministers were divided on whether the crisis threatening the government had been

### Jordan, Syria step toward peace

AMMAN, Jordan - Jordan and Syria took a dramatic step toward ending years of hostility Wednesday, announcing agreement on how to approach peace with Israel and a new program of economic cooperation.

A joint communique issued after two days of meetings between their premiers in Damascus said: "The two sides affirmed their rejection of partial or unilateral solutions and direct negotiations with

It called for a peace conference under U.N. sponsorship "to be attended by all the parties concerned and with the participation of the Soviet Union and the United States." That appeared to drop Jordan's longstanding insistence on participation of all five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council, which also includes France, Britain and China.

### NATIONAL

### City considers concert age-limit

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - After trying unsuccessfully to tame the lyrics of heavy metal rock music at concerts, the City Council here is considering prohibiting children under 13 from attending rock shows that depict violence and illicit sex.

Mayor Henry Cisneros says a proposed ordinance, the first of its kind in the nation, reflects "common sense," but opponents call it misguided and argue that "parents ought to decide and not the government."

At issue are performances at the Convention Center Arena, owned by San Antonio, the nation's 10th largest city.

The ordinance, which comes up for debate today, would bar anyone vounger than 13 from concerts at which sadistic or masochistic sex, rape, incest, bestiality and exhibitionism are depicted on stage.

### Dole expresses farm bill concerns

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole expressed doubts Wednesday whether Congress could produce a farm bill this year, saying the Senate needs to finish its version next week or the proposal could be lost. 'I must say I'm very, very worried now that we could end this ses-

sion, even if we stayed until New Year's Eve, without a farm bill,"

The Senate could resume debate as early as today on a bill to shape federal agricultural and food program policies for the next

### REGIONAL

By The Associated Press

### KCI to undergo asbestos removal

KANSAS CITY. Mo. - Removal of asbestos material from terminals at the Kansas City International Airport would cost about \$9 million and city officials said the expense would be shared by the city and airport tennants, officials said Wednesday.

A report by a Boston-based consultant, Hygienetics Inc., showed there is 600,000 square-feet of asbestos in KCI's three passenger terminals, work areas, aviation administration building and power

The study said that although the asbestos does not pose an immediate hazard, it should be removed because it could be released into the air during renovation or repairs.

### Tate convicted in trooper's murder

COLUMBIA, Mo. - David Tate, an alleged member of a white supremacist organization, was convicted of first-degree murder Wednesday in the April shooting death of a Missouri state trooper.

The jury deliberated less than two hours before returning the guilty verdict that could lead to a death sentence. First-degree murder in Missouri carries a mandatory death penalty or a sentence of life in prison with no chance of parole for 50 years.

### Wolf Creek rates to increase

TOPEKA - There will be no reopening of the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant rate case but the Kansas Corporation Commission on Wednesday fine tuned its rate order in the case, giving the two majority owners additional increases of about \$3 million each to pay for

the plant. Under the tentative decision, the commission granted Kansas Gas and Electric Co. of Wichita a \$2.92 million booster increase while Kansas City Power & Light Co. received \$3.1 million. The utilities each own 47 percent of the \$3.05 billion power plant while the Kansas Electric Power Cooperative Inc. of Topeka owns the remaining 6 per-

The two major owners complained the commission order phases the plant out of the rate base too quickly, thus cheating them out of part of their profit margins.

### AT&T to refund \$6.5 million

TOPEKA - AT&T Communications was granted permission Wednesday by the Kansas Corporation Commission to cut its rates on long distance calls within Kansas by \$3.1 million and to refund \$6.56 million to its customers over the next four months for overcharges last year and this.

AT&T sought the decreases and refunds in an effort to stay competitive in the burgeoning long-distance telephone market.

### PEOPLE

### Industrialist sues brother's estate

LOS ANGELES - Industrialist Armand Hammer, whose personal fortune is estimated at \$150 million, has filed a \$665,000 claim against the estate of his late brother, a relative said.

The claim by the chairman of the Los Angeles-based Occidental Petroleum Corp., if successful, could bankrupt the surviving family of Victor Hammer, who died July 21 at age 83, Victor's daughter, Nancy Hammer Eilan, said Tuesday.

The claim, filed in Florida on Friday, seeks repayment of loans and interest from promissory notes signed by Victor Hammer for expenses dating back to 1976, Eilan's attorney, David A. Goldsmith, told The Daily News of Los Angeles in a telephone interview from

### Chinese premier spends day in U.S

HONOLULU — Premier Zhao Ziyang of the People's Republic of China arrived here early Wednesday for a one-day rest and sightseeing stop on his way home from a trip to Latin America. The Chinese Premier had been in Los Angeles Tuesday. He toured

a Hollywood movie studio, watched the space film "2010" and was given a canvas director's chair with his name printed in English.



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-Campus Tours, begin at the Union, 9:30 a.m.

-Mini-Classroom Sessions, Union 2nd Floor, 10 a.m.

-Rededication of Nichols Hall & Tours, 11 a.m.

-Pre-game Buffet, Union Bluemont Room, 11 a.m.

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### Campus Bulletin

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will take ictures at 5 p.m. at the Lambda Chi Alpha house. STUDENTS FOR LIFE will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Veterinary Medical Teaching 201.

OMICRON NU will meet for initiations and to take yearbook pictures at 7 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at Campbell Distributors, 825 Levee Dr.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Ander

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION IN-TEREST GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. in Bluemont RODEO CLUB will have an executive meeting

at 6:30 p.m. and a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 116 RACQUETBALL CLUB will meet for yearbook

pictures at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS will meet and take yearbook pic-tures at 8 p.m. in Durland 152.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE will meet at 6 p.m. outside the Union Big Eight Room. CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will

PRE-HEALTH STUDENTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 116. Alpha Epsilon Delta will take year-book pictures following the meeting.

THE NAVIGATORS will meet at 7 p.m. in

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet

ARTS AND SCIENCES PROGRAMMING

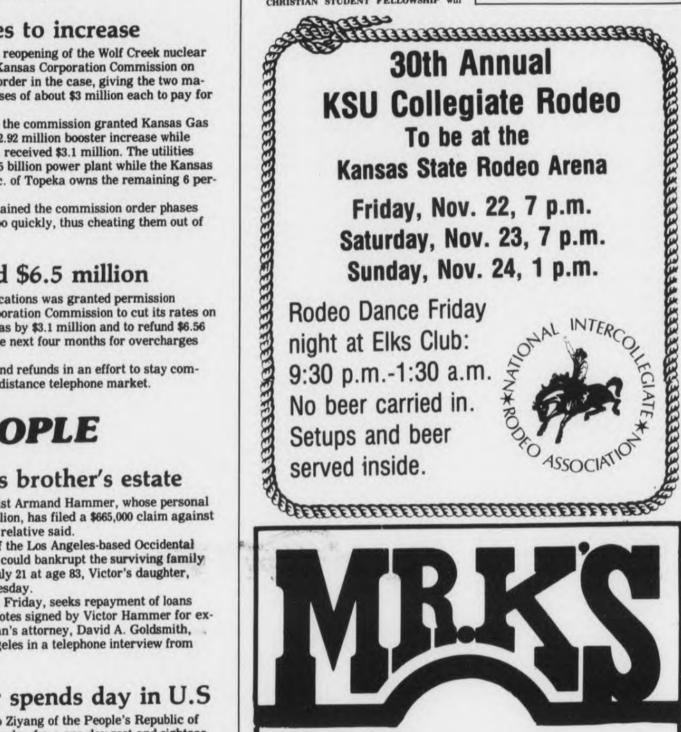
COMMITTEE will meet at 3 p.m. in the dean's of ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet

at 8 p.m. in Union 212. AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet and take yearbook pictures at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 115.

### Correction

Because of an editor's error in Wednesday's article "Doctor speaks on 'food manipula-





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Union 206

### **Mini Classroom Sessions** Parents Weekend '85

Attend one of these sessions with your parents from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday

"Food and You" by Miles McKee, Animal Science and Industry

"Rambo Style Survival for Students: The Story Behind the Publishing of the Collegian" by Dave Adams, Student Publications, Inc.

Union 213 "Motivation Factors in Our Consuming Society" by R. P. Coleman, Marketing

Union 212

"Economic Impact of Exchange Rates and Land Grant Universities" by Patrick Gormleay, Economics



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Union 207

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### Laser-light message offers new method for signaling subs

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Defense Department, in an experiment with significant implications for warfighting strategy, has successfully transmitted messages via laser light from a high-flying airplane to a submarine cruising at "operational dep-

The experiment, confirmed by Rear Adm. Thomas K. Mattingly and other Navy officials, was conducted more than a year ago off the coast of San Clemente, Calif., under the code name "SLCAIR 84," pronounced Slickair.

A small jet carrying an experimental green-light laser was able to establish contact and transmit messages "error free" to a submerged submarine.

Although precise details are classified, the airplane was flying at altitudes between 20,000 feet and 30,000 feet at the time of the transmissions, one source said. Another source said the term "operational depth" meant the submarine was more than 100 feet below the surface.

The successful test has paved the way for additional research and convinced some officials a more advanced laser system can be constructed using satellites instead of airplanes. Over the next two years, the Navy will take control of the research from the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, or DARPA.

Although Navy officials caution

the service is still years away from building any operational system, the experiment offers one promising avenue for attacking a problem that has long dogged nuclear planners how to communicate reliably with ballistic missile submarines without requiring the sub to rise near the surface and risk disclosing its position.

Moreover, a laser communications system is viewed as having tremendous implications for tactical warfare because it could allow surface ships to protect the whereabouts of U.S. attack submarines, while still directing them toward enemy submarines.

The existence of the DARPA research program involving socalled blue-green lasers has long been public knowledge.

The research has been cited in the past by such concerned lawmakers as Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., and Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., who see it as offering an alternative to the ELF (extreme low frequency) submarine communications system now being built in Wisconsin and upper

Recently, however, Mattingly provided the first public acknowledgement the research had moved to the point of a successful transmission of data. A former astronaut who now directs space programs within the Space and Naval Warfare Command, Mattingly referred briefly to the test in an article he wrote for "Proceedings" magazine, published by the U.S. Naval Institute.

### Bloodmobile surpasses 1985 goal by 109 units

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State Bloodmobile, which was on campus Oct. 22-25, surpassed this year's goal by more than 100

The goal was 1,400 units and 1,509 were received, said Jeanette Roberts, senior in social work and student Bloodmobile chairperson. The event is co-sponsored by Circle K International and the American

Student living groups competed in service and donations to the Bloodmobile. Groups received points for donations of blood and hours of service. In the Greek division Phi Gam-

ma Delta won with 202 percent participation. Smith Cooperative House won the small organized living group competition with 161 percent participation and Haymaker Hall won the large organized living group award with 12 percent.

"The Bloodmobile was a tremendous success due to participation of both the students who worked and

### UFM programs reach 36 communities

By BOB SCHEIBLER Collegian Reporter

Although many people think University for Man is primarily for the Manhattan community, its programs extend beyond the city

One of the ways UFM reaches into other communities is through the Community Resources Program. The program started in 1979 and reaches 36 Kansas towns with the number expected to reach 40 by

Communities throughout the state are taking advantage of UFM's services and the size of the communities ranges from Roxbury with a population of 97 to Kansas City with a population of 159,972.

The activities offered through the Community Resources Programs are similar to those offered by UFM and include tours, workshops, demonstrations, projects and Towns find various funding methods

The classes usually are not hardcore learning, but rather something on the recreational level, said Judy Snodgrass, director of the Community Resources Program.

"Many cities offer hands-on computer classes. Several of the students go on and take continuing education classes for credit," she

The program has enabled the city of Effingham to sponsor tours of surrounding historic areas, Snodgrass said. Kingman has a community chorus and three gourmet clubs.

Costs for the classes are kept to a minimum, Snodgrass said. Registration fees range from 50 cents to \$2 and occasionally students must pay for their own materials such as yarn and needles

for a crocheting class.

"The purpose of the program is to provide a service for the people. Most small communities don't have any kind of recreation programming other than baseball or softball in the summer, but this gives communities a way to have a yearround program.

Since the program began, 40 communities have participated. Of these 40 original programs, only 36 remain. The reasons for the failure of the programs vary.

"Some of them just petered out, they have just expended all of their resources or the concept just simply didn't work in the community," Snodgrass said.

The financial backing for this program comes from the Community Resources Act signed into

law by Gov. John Carlin on April 9, 1979. The legislation provided funding to communities interested in starting a program. Assistance for the program is provided on a technical level such as setting up classes, as well on as the monetary level. The program is administered by the Kansas Department of Economic Development in cooperation with University for Man and the Kansas State Division of Continuing Education.

During the first year of operation, the community will receive 75 percent of the money neccessary to operate the program. In the second and third years of the program, the community receives 50 percent and 25 percent respectively to finance the programs. By the fourth year of operation, the community is expected to obtain its own funding for the program or become financially self-supporting. The communities must also supply matching funds to be eligible for the grant money.

### Landon Lecture Series to resume in spring '86

By The Collegian Staff

No lectures in the "Landon Lectures on Public Issues" series have been scheduled for the rest of the semester, the lecture series chairman said Wednesday.

There were three invitations given out, but scheduling seemed to be a big problem, said Charles Reagan, professor of philosophy and chairman of the lecture series.

"One lecturer declined, one lecturer will speak this spring and the other is undecided at this time,"

There isn't an available list of lecturers who will speak next semester, but Reagan said he would like to have at least three lectures.

"Our goal is to have at least two lectures a semester. Last school year we had a total of five lectures,' Reagan said.

Among those speaking during the 1984-85 school year were El Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte, news anchor Leslev Stahl and Rep. Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, Jr. (D-Mass.)

The purpose of the series is to provide a local forum for national leaders to discuss issues of public importance. The first Landon Lecture was given in December, 1966 by Alfred M. Landon, former governor of Kansas.

James A. McCain, who was president of the University at that time, explained the impetus for naming the series after Landon in saying, "The honorable Alfred M. Landon is not only a most distinguished Kansan and enlightened elder statesman, but has been a spokesman of unusual spirit and dedication on current public issues.

Since that time there have been 70 lecturers, including President Ronald Reagan, the Rev. Billy Graham, Shirley Temple Black, William F. Buckley and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley

The 450 Landon lecture patrons help sponsor guest lecturers. Each patron pays \$100 a year to help pay for the costs of the lecture series,

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(who) donated blood," Roberts said.





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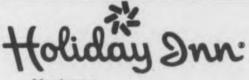
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### Royal couple 'news' tiring

vading the states and the U.S. media are tripping over themselves to have the first shot of Diana's dress for the day and Charles, poor soul, is playing second fiddle to his wife.

Not one report on the royal couple is complete without a short descriptive paragraph on what Diana is wearing. Whether it be a polo match, a visit to a drug rehabilitation center or a stroll through J. C. Penney's, eyes focus on her dress.

Who really cares if Di has on a "cream suit with a jabot front, a wine blouse - and what appear to be no stockings?"

The fact that Charles was hit in the shoulder by an errant shot in the second half of a polo match could have been legitimate news. Of course, we all wanted to know Di was watching the match wearing blue chiffon.

Charles and Di are creating quite a stir with the press. The U.S. media have crowned them the new heroes - he, a skindiving bachelor and she, a schoolteacher before their royal wedding. They are a romantic novel come true.

When the royal entourage made its visit to Palm Beach, Fla., residents there felt as if the circus had come to town, set up

The British royal show is in- the tent in their backyards and wasn't letting them in.

> Tickets for the royal gala event were \$10,000 per couple. For \$50,000 you could get your picture taken with the royal couple. Residents felt betrayed when only 60 of the 250 couples invited were locals.

> According to a recent tally in "The Book of Money Lists," Diana has generated some \$66.6 million in revenue from magazines, books and tourism. After recent fashion criticism, the royal couple dragged along some 7,000 pounds of luggage on their trip to the United States.

> Americans and British alike love Charles and Di and furiously read each piece of "news" about the couple. Recently, Charles and Diana appeared on TV to dispel myths that Di was dancing the night away with various young men because she and the prince weren't getting along.

> Yes, almost everyone loves the Prince and Princess of Wales, but let's not let the media overstay its welcome. By backing off and letting Charles and Diana enjoy each other and their family, the press would be doing a great service.

> > LeAnne Stowe, for the editorial board

# Editorial

Thursday, November 14, 1985 - 4

### Intersection needs crosswalk, traffic light

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Put yourself in the following situation. You are approaching an intersection on your way to class. Assuming the cars will stop for you, you enter the intersection, but have to jump back because the cars fail to stop. Finally, you see a break in traffic and you run across the intersection.

the distinction branch is a seed

This example may be a little exaggerated, but to a certain extent this is what students are having to do at the intersection of College Heights Road and Denison Avenue. The reason for this is there are no crosswalks or pedestrian signs at the intersection. The only signs are bicycle crossing signs, but the main users of the intersection are pedestrians and drivers.

One Monday morning from 8 to 8:30, I counted 283 people and 402 cars passing through the intersection. That is one person every 6.4 seconds and one car every 4.5 seconds.

I counted again from 9 to 9:30 a.m. During this half hour, the level dropped off to 265 people and 309 cars - somewhat less, but still an astonishing figure.

I compared this intersection to a marked crosswalk on Laramie Street running through the Manhattan Christian College campus. This street, just like the intersection of College Heights and Denison, is a public street. One morning from 8 to 8:30, I counted only 41 people and 58 cars passing through this crosswalk.

I am not saying they don't need this crosswalk, but the figures of the number of people passing here are drastically less than the intersection at College Heights and Denison.

After talking to campus and city officials about the problem, I discovered they do not realize a problem exists at this intersection.

CHRISTOPHER VERING Guest Columnist

cooperative, but he did not want to confront the problem. Petty told me there are other intersections that warrant a pedestrian crossing and signs more than the College Heights Road and Denison Avenue crossing. When I told him about the number of people who use this intersection, he agreed it is dangerous, but he said other intersections

I first spoke with Sgt. Reese Jackson of the KSU Police Department. He told me if a pedestrian steps off the curb, cars should

I questioned his assertion. So I talked to officials at the Riley County Police Department. An officer there told me that without signs or pedestrian crossings, automobiles are not required to stop for pedestrians.

Looking to verify this, I talked to an official in the Manhattan Traffic Department. He gave me yet another view on the law pertaining to pedestrian rights. He said if there were pedestrian signs anywhere along Denison Avenue, the cars would have to stop for pedestrians - even if it wasn't marked at the intersection. When I asked him his name, he avoided the question by telling me to talk to City Engineer Jerry Petty. The third time I asked for his name, he hung up on me.

I then talked to Petty, who was

warrant quicker action.

He said he did not want to give the pedestrian a "sense of security" by installing pedestrian signs and a crosswalk. He also said a marked crosswalk would not stop cars. What is the meaning of crosswalks and pedestrian signs if this is his viewpoint?

The law states cars must stop if there are pedestrians in a pedestrian crossing. It seems city officials are merely avoiding the

It is evident action needs to be taken to improve safety of pedestrians making their way across College Heights Road and Denison Avenue. I propose two solutions.

The first is short term and consists of installing pedestrian signs and crosswalks at the intersection. This would cost about \$200 and would be inexpensive compared to the loss of a life which could occur at the intersection. The police could then patrol this area and stop cars speeding and not yielding to pedestrians.

In the future, a solution could be to install a traffic signal which would cost around \$55,000. This signal would be comparable to the one on Anderson Avenue south of Nichols Hall. This would be the safest thing to do.

Action needs to be taken by Student Senate. It could pass a resolution requesting President Duane Acker to ask the city to install crosswalks and pedestrian signs at this intersection. Once this was completed, the intersection would be safer for pedestrians.

Next time you are at the intersection of College Heights Road and Denison Avenue, take a minute to observe the situation. Accidents will happen if action is not taken to make the intersection safer.

Editor's note: Christopher Vering is a sophomore in accounting.



### Capital punishment cruel

In 1972, the United States Supreme Court declared the death penalty, as then applied in the United States, to be cruel and unusual punishment, in violation of the Eighth Amendment.

In 1976, the Supreme Court overturned that ruling and said that capital punishment was not cruel and unusual punishment. Executions in the United States renewed with the shooting of Gary Gilmore at the Utah State Prison in 1977.

Capital punishment has been, and will continue to be, debated on both moral and legal grounds. Many authorities question the death penalty's utility as a useful deterrent to crime, while others abhor it for religious or moral reasons. Yet supporters of capital punishment believe such severe punishment is necessary to deter criminals and to permit (what they would likely interpret as) revenge.

Opinions concerning capital punishment are quite divergent and reflect strong differences about the constitutionality of the 1976 death penalty decision. The volatile and emotional issue is not be resolved soon.

However, capital punishment could be viewed differently by some people after reading an

American Civil Liberties Union report which says at least one innocent person has been convicted of a capital crime for every 20 executions that have been carried out in the United States in the 20th century.

Research by Professors Hugo Adam Bedau of Tufts University and Michael L. Radelet of the University of Florida suggests that 25 people have been executed for crimes they did not commit and 318 have been wrongly convicted of capital offenses in the past 85 years. There are currently 1,600 people on death row in the United States.

The Supreme Court diligently monitors the passing of death sentences with great care, insisting on clearly defined statutes and a trial record of careful consideration of possible mitigating circumstances by judges and juries.

But the incidence of wrongful execution warrants the reversal of the Supreme Court's ruling permiting capital punishment in the United States.

The chance for error in unavoidable. Capital punishment should be abolished.

> Tim Carpenter, editor

### Letters

### Media should leave South Africa

Watching Dan Rather on the daily 5:30 news this week, I have noticed something a little out of place. It seems to me, South Africa's ban on television cameras and reporters has been drawing a disproportionate amount of network news coverage.

This is not a letter for South Africa. There are those who are much more informed than I on the problems there, and they should be the ones addressing the subject. It is, instead, a criticism of the news. News always has been at the disadvantage, and the past has always called for the reporter to overcome barriers and bring the story home. Not this pitiful cry for a free hand.

What if government officials in South Africa are right? What if the six TV cameras and a dozen still photographers were taken away? Would the actors perform to an empty stage? Ah, the question.

Think of all the other oppressive states with social unrest in recent history. Poland would be a prime example. There the pro-

tests did happen, the demands were made and the government made its stand, but the total destructive force was nothing compared to that of 10-year-old blacks in South Africa throwing stones, overturning cars and burning each other — for the love of God. If government officials are right, and if TV cameras are an incentive for crowds to rise to a frenzy, then let them get out and stay

The United States was built on compromise. It was built on the sweat and blood from the backs of strong men and women, not on the fancy of teen§age children showing off for mom and dad. Let the sides in the apartheid battle settle down and come to a truce, if an uneasy truce is all we can expect.

Then let them come to the table and talk and work without the demands of the Western press there. If peace can happen without mass media, so be it.

**Derek Orndorff** senior in journalism and mass communications Privacy needed

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertain-

ing to matters of public interest are en-

couraged. All letters must be typewrit-

ten or neatly printed and signed by the

author and should not exceed 300

words. The author's major, classifica-

tion or other identification and a

telephone number where the author

can be reached during business hours

must be included. The Collegian

reserves the right to edit letters for

style and spatial considerations, and to

withhold letters from publication.

homosexuality wrong," in the Nov. 13 Col-All right! Sex in the streets! I say we should bring what gays do in the privacy of their own homes out for "public showing on

Re: Karen Tryphonas' letter, "Bible says

the streets!" And then we can bring Tryphonas' private actions out for "public showing on the streets!" And then we'll expose yours and mine and everybody will know what everybody else does in the privacy of their own home whether it's "right" or "wrong." Does it sound like fun to you? Does it sound

"right" to you? Not to me. I think Tryphonas had better put her thinking cap back on. Any type of sexual intercourse is still taboo in public as far as I know. But who knows? Kissing and holding hands in public used to be no-nos too, but now people hardly look twice - unless, of course, the couple is especially into what they're doing or the couple isn't a couple.

In answer to your question - "If it's wrong to be done in public, does it make it right to be done in private?" - what's done in the privacy of someone else's home has no direct bearing on you and is none of your business.

Although you may not approve of their methods, billions of people every day/night have sexual intercourse without directly involving you. And I imagine they'll continue to do so. "Just wanted to give my opinion."

Ruth Heflin graduate in English



### Improve athletics, not scoreboard

It is reassuring to see that whenever and wherever K-State has a coliseum there will be a first-class scoreboard ready and that the football stadium scoreboard next year will have color capability.

In the meantime, poor Michigan has a rather old and dated scoreboard for its foot-

ball team with no color capability. Of course, they have just had their 65th - or is it 66th? - straight sellout crowd of more than 104,000 fans. In the poor days before sellout crowds, when the team wasn't winning regularly, they only had about 65,000 to 85,000.

It should be noted that at Michigan the athletic program is controlled by the faculty Board of Athletics, not by a semiautonomous athletic department. They seem to manage well enough in hiring capable persons to administer their program, secure coaches of ability, have winning teams and avoid violating NCAA rules and getting put

They also have a peculiar policy in regard

to choice tickets for football and basketball. Without all-night lines and mass hysteria, they process ticket applications by mail, with choice seats going to students who have purchased tickets regularly from freshman to senior days (you start in the end zone and wind up on the 50-yard line), and then continue the process as alumni.

What counts is the years of loyalty, not the amount of dollars you plunk down for athletics. Since athletic programs make money, the "profits" get plowed back into improvements for the student body's athletic and intramural programs.

Instead of asking students and alumni to pay for financing athletic programs, they are able to solicit funds to improve the educational and research programs of the university. Someone should tell them about how backward they are...they certainly ought to be making sure they aren't upstaged in

> **Harold Orbach** associate professor of sociology

# **J**pinion

### UPC advertising misleads students

I am writing in reference to the banners in the K-State Union announcing the presentation on eating disorders given by Dr. C. Alton Barnhill of the Menninger Foundation. His presentation was sponsored by the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Com-

These banners show an overweight girl diving into an ice-cream sundae. Contrary to what this leads people to believe, gluttony and eating disorders are not the same.

Had the person making the banner bothered to do a little reading or make a simple phone call to Lafene Student Health Center's Mental Health Clinic or to Barnhill, he would have learned there are both

psychological and physiological aspects of eating disorders. Much research is being done to learn how to combat these com-

Compulsive eating, binging/purging and denial of food are symptoms of underlying problems; they are not the problem. Willpower, or the lack thereof, has little or nothing to do with eating disorders.

Ignorant publicity like this has led to a gross misconception about eating disorders. They are a very serious problem and should not be treated lightly.

The illustration on the banners was irresponsible and inexcusable.

Valerie Johnson senior in journalism and mass communications

### All parents deserve respect, honor

Editor,

Nov. 15 through Nov. 17, K-State will recognize the parents of K-State students during Parents' Weekend. Of all the thousands of parents, only one couple receives the prestigious title of "Parents of the Year." But what exactly does this mean?

Traditionally, it has been a position held by parents - many of them alumni - who've actively participated in functions surrounding K-State. They've given of their time, money and efforts in providing us with some very memorable years. They've shared the very essence of life itself - their love.

I, like many others, submitted an essay as to why my folks should be chosen as the 1985 K-State Parents of the Year. I'm sure I speak for the majority when I say every parent is

deserving and therefore, no one really "lost."

Surely I was disappointed to hear my parents, Peg and Dale Sklenar, who reside in Florida, didn't "win" overall, but I was ecstatic to hear they were chosen as Honorary Parents for Goodnow Hall.

Although Andy and Cynthia Galyardt are probably very deserving, this letter is written primarily for those who weren't formally recognized. It's my desire to let all parents know they're greatly appreciated. Moreover, to tell my parents they will forever be not only the best parents in the world, but also the greatest people ever! I love you, mom and

> Virginia Spokes sophomore in physical education



### Individual changes must come before world changes

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a tradition!

In the three years I've spent at K-State, the Collegian editorial page has discussed most of the problems of our times. Readers have been informed about and have given their own opinions concerning gay rights, women's rights, the treatment of international students, mob violence and most recently, the desensitizing effects of violence

The treatment of these and other subjects has been commendable as has been the concern for our society shown by readers who felt strongly enough to write letters no matter what their opinions. Exemplary of this spirit of "doing something about it" are the few but vocal people who demonstrate frequently at local events.

While the feelings and actions of these peo-

ple are commendable, they and their less vocal brethren would remember that patterns of everyday behavior are equally, if not more, important.

On campus, the concentration of people makes these inconsistancies of human behavior quite visible. From the groups of students discussing human rights in the K-State Union Stateroom, who leave a table buried in trash and dirty dishes behind them, to the hurried student or faculty member who parks in the handicapped space "just for a minute," most of us show an appalling lack of concern for our fellows in practice if not in

If we are ever to make headway on the many human rights problems confronting us, it seems obvious we must first learn to make use every day of the same concern we

exhibit on occasions when a particularly heinious action by some group or government comes to our attention.

If we can't be bothered to treat persons in Middle America in the same way we would like to see them treated in South Africa or Latin America, we certainly cannot expect others to effect changes in these or other troubled areas.

The time has come for those of us who wish to see these changes come about to make some changes in our own behavior.

It is going to take all of us to help the world on the road to complete human equality. Until we commit ourselves to helping our fellows in the little ways, the major changes will always be beyond our reach.

Kelly Carson senior in social science

### Flexibility in candidates important

Re: Catherine Sayler's column, "Flexibility needed in presidential selection," in the Nov. 5 Collegian:

I would like to expand on a point made by Sayler in her recent column about the Presidential Search Committee's candidate selection. She mentioned a need for diversity in the candidates. I couldn't agree with her

A wide range of types of candidates is essential in order for the Board of Regents to have a true selection. If the regents are faced with making a choice from a group of traditional candidates who are similar in education and administrative background, the

\*\*\*\*\*

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choice has essentially already been made for

On a larger scale, the United States has elected excellent presidents who were previously anything from war heroes to farmers to actors. This illustrates that great leaders have come from many different backgrounds. Different backgrounds bring about fresh ideas.

By giving the regents a diverse group of candidates, the regents will be able to make a true choice, a choice that could give K-State the quality leader it needs.

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### Faculty suggest ways to up morale

By KAREN MEIS Collegian Reporter

Ensuring self-satisfaction and communication are major factors in boosting faculty morale, said four panelists at a department heads' seminar Wednesday. The session was titled "Leadership and Faculty Morale."

Frank "Skip" Saal, associate professor of psychology, emphasized the value of rewards, perceived effort, reward probability, performance and satisfaction in promoting staff morale.

"Effort and satisfaction come closest to being the major weapons in the bag of tricks for leadership and morale," Saal said. "The effort a person expends on the job is a function of two areas - the rewards he sees available within the organization and his perception of the likeliness to win those rewards."

In order for faculty members to seek rewards, however, personal and individual perception is important. First, each person needs to have a sense of mission, said David Cox. head of the Department of Biochemistry.

"Faculty members need vision, a sense of purpose and the knowledge that the department is moving in a direction of its own," he said.

He said devices such as tool kits or pamphlets used to promote morale are not enough - department heads must talk to faculty or they will begin

to feel as though they are "nibbling at the margin" of the faculty morale problem.

Interrelationships between faculty members and students is also important in boosting morale, said Stephen White, head of the Department of Geography.

"I get concerned when faculty members start venting their frustrations on the students," he said.

Jane Bowers, head of the Department of Foods and Nutrition, said communication is the most important factor in developing leadership and morale within the University's faculty.

"If the faculty feels helpless, morale simply declines," she said.

### Nicaragua suffers health care woes

By SARAH KESSINGER Collegian Reporter

As a health employee in Nicaragua, Dr. Anne Lifflander found herself in situations for which she was "totally unprepared."

After facing heavy machine gun fire from Contra revolutionaries and after listening to stories of the killing of unarmed women and children, Lifflander decided the United States population was not getting the true story on what is happening in this small Central American country.

Lifflander spoke and showed slides of her experiences with Nicaragua's

health care programs Wednesday evening at the Manhattan Alliance on Central America's Rice and Beans dinner at St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison Ave.

Lifflander, who now practices medicine in Washington, D.C., worked from September 1983 to July 1985 as an employee of the Ministry of Health run by the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

The "shortages on everything" such as medicines, doctors, clean facilities and space in health facilities are the cause of many of the country's illnesses and deaths, Lifflander said.

The continuous fighting of the right-wing Contras against the Sandinistas has hindered progress in rebuilding the country after its revolution in 1979.

The Sandinistas have made large steps in health care, Lifflander said, although the programs are still young and disorganized. A major new program is a national health society under the Ministry of Health.

Lifflander said there has been work with a national clean-up campaign in which civilians are taught the importance and implementation



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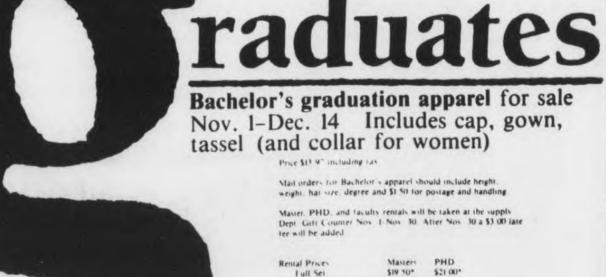
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### Money matters

Rep. Joe Knopp, R-67, met with classified employees Wednesday to discuss their representation in the Kansas Legislature in regard to appropriation of money. The group met with Knopp hoping to gain a greater understanding of why it had been passed over in its call for salary raises.

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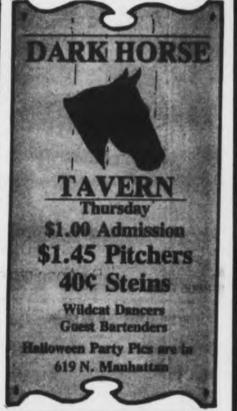
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### Senate to vote on plan for proposed coliseum

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will vote on a bill calling for the completion of eight proper planning steps for the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum at its meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight room.

The bill, Proper Planning of the Proposed Coliseum, calls for senate to ask the Board of Regents to withdraw student monetary support for the coliseum until proper planning steps are adopted. It outlines eight planning steps to be completed: a master plan, a market study, a financial feasibility study, a site study selection, a traffic study, a building program, a funding study and a design.

The bill is sponsored by Martin Monto, junior in biology, and Lawrence Tsen, senior in premedicine

The senate also will vote on a bill and a resolution for Associated Students of Kansas, sponsored by Kevin Elmore, senior in computer

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changes the constitution as amended at the September ASK Legislative Assembly. The changes are in context only. Elmore said at the senate meeting last week.

The resolution, called Prioritization of Associated Students of Kansas Platform, asks for senate approval of these ASK platform priorities: state work-study program, state scholarship program, part-time student aid, merit-based aid, teacher scholarship program, student salaries and student employment in alcohol-related settings.

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### University employees 'lunch and learn'

By SUSAN D. BAIRD Collegian Reporter

Personnel Services is offering a voluntary program for the comprehensive training of University employees.

The new program, Lunch-and-Learn, began Nov. 5 and is a weekly noon-hour training program for University employees

Participants watch a 15-to-20minute videotape while eating lunch in the conference room of Personnel Services in Anderson Hall, and join in a discussion.

The four topics covered in the ex-

enhancement, interpersonal skills development, awareness and personal growth.

Career enhancement covers managerial skills, office skills and career planning. Interpersonal skills development addresses the employee's ability to communicate with others on an individual or group

The University wanted a comprehensive training program for employees in order to provide a learning opportunity for faculty, staff, graduate teaching assistants and other administrators said Joe

perimental program are career Younger, personnel officer in Personnel Services.

> "Many people are taking that opportunity for their lunch hour instead of just sitting down and eating. They learn something at the same time, Younger said. "You're actually redeeming your time.

> Awareness topics range from personal interests such as safety tips to studying the methods of Lee Iacocca. chairman of the Chrysler Corp. Personal growth deals with improving self-esteem and personal skills.

> "I just took what I thought people would have a general interest in something that would really fit to

anyone in any scale of the hierarchy," Younger said. The tapes are designed for any level students, faculty, staff or top management.

Each month, Younger said he chooses one of the four areas and orders the videotapes on that sub-

Younger is limiting attendance to the first 15 who sign up for each session, but if more personnel want to see a particular tape, he may schedule another session later that month or the following month. Sessions are limited to space available.

grams out of their communities were

often individuals who did not need

ciency," Kaiser said. "The aging

leadership honestly believes because

"Part of it is their own self suffi-

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### ack of services cut choices for elderly

By JONIE R. TRUED Collegian Reporter

Many older Kansans residing in rural areas are forced to move to nursing homes before they want to or need to, because of a lack of services

in their communities. Marvin Kaiser, head of the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, said research indicates the number of services available to rural residents was not based on need, but was a reflection on the

values of aging local leadership. Kaiser said the leaders of rural communities can either "act as

brokers" to start service programs in their community or "blocks" to keep services out.

"The first step in providing services to older persons should be to determine what they need," Kaiser said. The second and third steps should be to find out what is available and what they want.

"If services are not available we take away choices," he said. "If the only thing available is a nursing home, then they don't really have a choice.

There is at least one nursing home in every county in Kansas, Kaiser

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The 31 possible services identified by Kaiser, Henry Camp and Jacque Gibbons, assistant professors of sociology, anthropology and social work, included meal and homemaker programs, transportation services, medical alert and crisis services.

The highest number of services found in a single Kansas county was 27 and the least was three, Kaiser

"If leaders felt that they didn't need government assistance or other external help then they acted as blocks," he said.

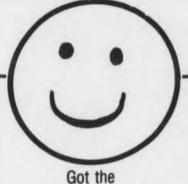
Leaders who kept service pro-

they don't know frail elderly and don't know about frail elderly, that all the needs are being met."

assistance themselves.

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one-third of the services, and 16 percent have more than two-thirds of the



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# Sports

# Football coach to face many challenging jobs

head football coach at K-State will have a tough job ahead of him.

It isn't just the fact that of 105 NCAA Division 1 football teams, K-State has the worst record over the past 30 years.

It isn't just the fact that K-State hasn't won a Big Eight Conference title since 1934 and back then it was the Big Six.



TOM PERRIN Staff Writer

The losing tradition at K-State is only one of the problems facing the new coach who will take over the reigns in the next month. There have been reasons why K-State loses big

— certain intangible factors that will be tough for a new coach to deal with.

K-State simply has less resources to work with in recruiting talented football players in comparison to every other school in the Big Eight.

Kansas is the second least populous state of all Big Eight states. This is not the problem. The problem comes when K-State must compete with Wichita State University and, most of all, the University of Kansas for the best recruits in Kansas.

It's kind of like the old western movie where one cowboy says to the other, "This town ain't big enough for the both of us," except with three cowboys instead of two.

This year in particular, KU looks to have a decided edge over K-State in recruiting Kansas' top football

KU has had a better season than K-State for one thing and also beat the 'Cats 38-7. The Jayhawks have a highly regarded head coach, Mike

Add to this that out-of-state schools also take many of Kansas' top football players away and it all adds up to a tough recruiting situation. A top player in a state like Oklahoma or Nebraska also is far more likely to stay in-state.

like Kansas expect to support three

Whoever accepts the position of successful Division 1 football programs?

Look at the states bordering Kansas. Nebraska has one team. Missouri has one team. Colorado and Oklahoma have three teams, but both have a higher population than Kansas. One of Colorado's teams is the Air Force Academy, whose recruiting is done on the national level. The Oklahoma schools - the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University and the University of Tulsa - have used their proximity to the football hotbed in Texas to recruit many top players.

Missouri, a state with twice the population of Kansas, has only one major team - the University of Missouri - but seldom produces a big winner. If Missouri can't turn the trick with one school, how can Kansas with three? It won't be easy.

Now K-State has a chance to start over with the naming of a new coach, whether it be Lee Moon, who took over for Jim Dickey, or an outsider. What this coach should do, when hired, is set a goal to dominate the state of Kansas.

Iowa, similar in population to Kansas, is an example of how this domination can take place. When Hayden Fry was hired to take over the University of Iowa football team eight years ago, the Hawkeyes held a record for most consecutive losing seasons in a row by a major college football team. Iowa State University's football team, then coached by current Ohio State coach Earle Bruce, was significantly better than Iowa's.

What has happened since Fry took over is a domination by Iowa over Iowa State. The Hawkeyes have gone to bowl games in four consecutive seasons, including the Rose Bowl in 1982. This year, Iowa is one of the top teams in the nation and could win the

national championship Meanwhile at Iowa State, the Cyclones have floundered near the bottom of the Big Eight Conference standings and haven't gone to a bowl game since the 1978 Hall of Fame Bowl. K-State needs to establish this kind of dominance over KU.

It won't be easy to establish dominance in Kansas, but it can be done. Iowa proves it. K-State needs a coach like Fry who has a proven How can a lightly populated state record and isn't afraid to do some aggressive recruiting.



Big Eight Conference match against the University of Oklahoma earlier 
Eight first team.

K-State senior volleyball team member Donna Lee dives for the ball in a this season in Ahearn Field House. Lee was recently named to the All-Big

### Conference honors volleyball players

By CLAUDIA SANGSTER Collegian Reporter

K-State volleyball's senior cocaptain duo of Renee Whitney and Donna Lee were honored by the Big Eight Conference Wednesday as first-team All-Big Eight selections.

Whitney and Lee are only the second and third Wildcat volleyball players to be chosen for the honor. The first was Whitney, tabbed for first-team honors last year.

Whitney and Lee are joined on the team by Dianne Berg of the University of Missouri and the University of Nebraska's Annie Adamczak, Karen Dahlgren and Tisha Delaney

Whitney, Dahlgren and Adamczak were unanimous picks by the conference coaches. Dahlgren and Whitney were the only first team repeaters from the 1984 selections.

'I'm real happy for them," Head Coach Scott Nelson said. "This is one of the conferences in the nation that has a large number of quality players. With Donna and Renee being chosen among two of the top six is great."

Conference coaches rank the top eight players and vote on those eight. First-team selections go to the six players with the most votes.

Of all the goals Lee has set in her collegiate career, being named All-

Unicorns 3-0, Hort Club 2-1, Goodnow 5A 2-1,

Bumpers 3-0, U Know Whats 3-0, Slammers 2-1,

Farmhouse Rubies 1-2, Farmhouse Pearls 0-3.

Glenwood Gunners 3-0, The Landers 3-0, Good-now Four 1-2, Mar-Ford 1-2, Farmhouse Browns

League 5: Mucho Rise Rebel Rousers 3-0, Dogs Know 2-1, NSAE 21 2-1,

Vet Freshmen One 3-0, Vet Freshmen Four 2-1,

Power House 3-0, Aces 2-1, Goodnow Two 2-1.

Dinkel's Dozen 2-1. Edwards Hall C 0-3. Goodnow

Liberators 3-0, Palace 3-0, V-Team 2-1, Ter-

Borgurygma 3-0. Wade's Spears 2-1, Jerry's

ET Lab 3-0, Misfits 2-1, Rawhide 2-1, Edwards

League 12: Santa Monica U No Da Kine 3-0, Smith Co-Rec 2-1, Golden Hit-

ters 2-1. None 1-2. Smurthwaite Co-Rec 1-2, Moore

Alpha Omega Servers 3-0, Ball Brakers 3-0, Awesome Six 2-1, Boilermakers 1-2, Moore Six

HE 3-0. The Network 2-1, S.W.A.T. 2-1, Moore

Hall A 1-2, The Spikers 1-2, Moore Three 0-3.

Screaming O's 2-0, Clueless 2-0.

Kids 2-1. Dementia Duo's 1-2, Kappa Sigma 1-2.

minator 1-2. Drop Outs 0-3, Aiche Party Animals

Vet Freshmen Five 2-1, Vet Freshmen Three 1-2,

NSAE 12 1-2. Katz 1-2. Moore Stars 0-3.

DPMA 1-2, Vet Freshmen Two 0-3.

Moore Seven Wildcats 1-2, Sippin' the Suds 1-2,

Lost Causes 0-3.

Digs Pigs 0-3.

League 4: Kilgore

League 8: Back Row

League 9: Roll

League 11: Tandem

League 13: Big Wall

0-3, Magic's Misfits 0-3.

League 14: Santa Cruz

2B 1-2, ASCE 1-2, Rough Drafts 0-3.

Big Eight was at the top of her list. "Earning All-Big Eight has always been a personal goal," Lee said. "I was hoping it would happen

this year. I think my play lately has

Renee Whitney, left, was also named first-team All-Big Eight.

really helped. Since I didn't play much of the conference season last year, I had to go out and prove myself all over again.'

In the conference statistical

department, Delaney and Whitney are holding down the top two spots in assists, with Delaney holding a slight advantage. All six members are among the

top players in hitting percentage. The conference is led by Sharon Kramer who is hitting 41 percent but did not take first-team honors. Kramer is followed by Whitney at

38 percent, Adamczak (35 percent), Dahlgren (35 percent), Berg (32 percent) and Lee hitting 31 percent.

"Both Donna and Renee have consistently played at a high level all year, which is a key to success." Nelson said. "They have demonstrated to other coaches that they can play at a high level. Both have put in a lot of hard work to develop our program and it's nice that others recognize how they develop themselves.

Lee also is excited about Whitney earning All-Big Eight honors.

"I think it's special that we both were named." Lee said. "It is special that we both made it and we are both going out (ending their careers) together.

Lee and Whitney will be playing in their final home match of the season Friday as the Wildcats face Missouri. The match is a critical one for the Wildcats. If they defeat the Tigers they will take po of third place in the conference.

Intramural volleyball INDEPENDENT

Sphinx 3-0, Construction Science 2-1, Pi Kappa Alpha 2-1, Phi Delta Theta Pledges 1-2.

League 3: Front Row The V-Team 3-0, Civil Tongued Devils 3-0, ECM 2-1, Underdogs 1-2, ASCE 0-3, The Outlaws 0-3.

League 4: Wildcats
AVMA '85 2-0. Red Tie Club 3-0. The Team 2-1.

Underdogs 1-2, No Comp 0-3, Spazmaticks 0-3.

Campus View 3-0, DPMA 2-1, Gienwood Gun-ners 2-1, Tau Kappa Epsilon Independent 2-1, Ex-cel 0-3, ROTC Green Machine 0-3. League 6: Six Pack Salsa Nueva 3-0, Blackshirts 2-1, Byte Busters 2-1, White Lightning 2-1, Alpha Gamma Rho In-

League 7: Cobra Manhattan Beach 3-0, Mev's 2-1, Smith House

2-1, BMA 1-2, Wild Childs 1-2. League 8: Spike Latinos 2-0, Hoover Dam 2-1, Newman 1-1, Bed

Pans 1-1, Bros. 8-3.

RESIDENCE HALL

League 2: Uecker Haymaker Three 3-0, Mariatt Two 2-1, Mariatt Five 2-1, Goodnow Five 1-2, Haymaker Seven 1-2, Mariatt One 0-3.

League 3: Gold Medal

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Haymaker Eight 3-0, Haymaker Four 3-0, Goodnow Three 1-2, Goodnow Four 1-2, Putnam

League 4: State Reach Mariatt Three 3-4, Haymaker One 2-1, Moore Five 2-1, Edwards Hall 1-2, Moore Six 0-3, Haymaker Nine 0-3.

League 5: Doheny Marlatt Six 2-0, Haymaker Six 2-1, Haymaker Two 1-1, Goodnow One 1-2, Haymaker Five 0-2. FRATERNITY

League A: Flo!

Beta Theta Pi 3-0, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3-0,
Sigma Phi Epsilon 2-1, Acacia 1-2, FarmHouse
0-3, Alpha Kappa Lambda 0-3.

League B: Roof Lambda Chi Alpha 2-6, Tau Kappa Epsilon 3-6,

0-3. Delta Tau Delta 0-3.

League C: Serve Kappa Sigma 3-0, Sigma Nu 3-0, Phi Kappa Theta 2-1, Triaugle 1-2, Alpha Gamma Rho 0-3, Phi Gamma Delta 0-3.

League D: Net
Pi Kappa Alpha 3-0, Delta Upsilon 3-0, Phi
Delta Theta 2-1, Sigma Chi 1-2, Beta Sigma Psi
0-3, Phi Kappa Tau 0-3.

League 2: Dig Olympia's 3-0, Blitzkriegettes 2-1, Lady Lion's 2-1, Alpha Xi Delta 1-2, Goodnow Six 1-2, Goodnow

Gamma Phi Beta 3-0, Alpha Delta Pi 2-1, Ford Three 2-1, Power Hitters 1-2, Not Yet Vets 0-2, League 4: Mishandle Alpha Chi Omega 3-0, Gamma Phi Beta

Pledges 3-0, Chi Omega 2-1, Gator Haters 1-2, Kappa Alpha Theta 0-3 Sigma Sigma Sigma 0-3. League 5: Out of Bounds
Lady Attackers 3-0, The Spuds 2-1, Ford HGB
2-1, Ford Eight 1-2, Clovia 1-2, Newman 0-3.

League 6: Jump Serve Generics 3-0, West Three 2-1, Goodnow Three

League 7: Face Dig Delta Delta Delta 3-0, The Jetsets 3-0, Delta

Delta Delights 1-2, Kappa Kappa Gamma 1-2,

League 9: Roll Shot Pi Beta Phi 3-0, Sweeties 2-1, Chappers 2-1. West Two 1-2, Boyd Hall 1-2. POWER CO-REC

League 1: Dive ABOJ 3-0, Pink Panthers 2-1, Airomatics 1-2, Snafu 0-3.

League 2: Angle Sand Lot Gang 3-0, Irregulars 2-1, Mev's 1-2, Six

CO-REC

League 1: Tip Six Pack 3-0, NCK All-Stars 3-0, Goodnow Six 2-1, Mistakes 1-2, Goodnow Zero 0-3, Goodnow

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**NECESSARY** 

Rockers 2-1, The Hammer 2-1, Goodnow One

### Gooden wins NL Cy Young; Cards Tudor finishes second

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Soft-spoken but hard-throwing Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets became the youngest player ever to win the Cy Young award, receiving unanimous acclaim Wednesday as the best pitcher

in the National League last season. Gooden, who turns 21 on Saturday, also became the first pitcher to win Rookie of the Year and Cy Young awards in successive seasons. The right-hander had a record of 24-4 and led the National League in earned run average, strikeouts, complete

games and innings pitched. Gooden received 120 points, including all 24 of the first-place votes cast by the Baseball Writers' Association of America, becoming the seventh pitcher to receive the award unanimously.

John Tudor of St. Louis, 21-8 during the season, was second with 65 points, followed by Orel Hershiser of Los Angeles with 17, Joaquin Andujar of St. Louis with 6, Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles with 4, Tom Browning of Cincinnati with 3 and Jeff Reardon of Montreal with 1.

The other unanimous winners were Sandy Koufax in 1963, '65 and '66; Denny McLain in 1968; Bob Gibson in 1968; Steve Carlton in 1972 and '77; Ron Guidry in 1978, and Rick Sutcliffe in 1984

Votes are cast by two members of the BBWAA from each National League city with a first-place vote counting five points, three for second and one for third.

"I'm honored to have my name listed with the other Cy Young winners," said Gooden. "So much has happened to me in such a short period of time - Rookie of the Year last year and now this. Still, I would gladly trade both of these awards for one World Series ring. That's what I will be shooting for next year."

'So much has happened to me in such a short period of time - Rookie of the Year last year and now this. Still, I would gladly trade both of these awards for one World Series ring. That's what I will be shooting for next year.'

### Dwight Gooden

The award came to Gooden three days before his 21st birthday, making him 13 days younger than Valenzuela when the Dodgers' southpaw won his Cy Young Award in 1981. Valenzuela was 10 days past his 21st birthday when he won the award on Nov. 11 of that year.

While consistently downplaying his own accomplishments in relation to those of the team as a whole, Gooden had the kind of season that made him stand out from the rest.

His ERA of 1.53 was a team record, and he led the league with 276 2-3 innings pitched, 268 strikeouts and 16 complete games. He also had eight shutouts, second in the NL to Tudor's

Gooden was the first pitcher since Sandy Koufax in 1966 to lead the league in the pitching triple crown categories of victories, ERA and strikeouts. Six pitchers besides Gooden - Koufax, Walter Johnson, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Dazzy Vance, Lefty Grove and Hal Newhouser - have led the majors in those categories, and all but Newhouser are in the Hall of Fame.

With a 17-9 record in his rookie season of 1984. Gooden has a career record of 41-13.

Gooden had the season's longest winning streak, 14 straight victories from May 30-Aug. 25, breaking the club mark of 10 by Seaver in 1969. He went 31 consecutive innings without allowing a run and put together a string of 49 consecutive innings from Aug. 31-Oct. 2 without allowing an earned run.

On Aug. 25, at the age of 20 years 9 months 9 days, he became the youngest pitcher in modern baseball history to win 20 games. Before Gooden, Bob Feller of the American League's Cleveland Indians won 20 games at age 20 years 10 months 5 days in 1939. The youngest previous NL 20-game winner was Christy Mathewson, who won No. 20 in 1901 at age 21 years 1 month 9 days.

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### Secretary first lady of press

By LESLIE STOKES Collegian Reporter

Before 1967, women weren't allowed in the football press box at K-State

And then Norma Lawrence came along.

Lawrence, Sports Information secretary, was the first woman in the K-State football press box and has been with Sports Information for 18 years.

She compiles statistics and is a hostess to the media at the home football and basketball games.

"It's not just being a secretary—typing and answering the phone," Lawrence said. "I enjoy working in the office because we put out brochures, news releases, work with the media and do layout work for the game programs."

While raising a family, a daughter and three sons, Lawrence decided to take the job of secretary at Sports Information. Her youngest sons were 9 and 10 years old when she began to work. Lawrence said her sons were excited about her new job in Sports Information.

"It was a new experience for me," Lawrence said. "It was a little unusual at first because I was the only woman in the office."

Lawrence said she has always enjoyed sports, but is more of a cheerleader than a coach.

"Basketball is my favorite sport because I can understand it better," Lawrence said. "I'm looking forward to the home basketball games this year."

During her 18 years of work, Lawrence has seen many changes in Sports Information.

Women's athletics were intramural sports in the 1960s, Lawrence said. The women's sports programs remained separate from men's athletics until



Staff/Peter Obetz

Norma Lawrence was the first woman in the K-State football press box and has been the Sports Information secretary for 18 years. Lawrence goes

they became collegiate in the 1970s.
She said K-State was one of the first universities to put women's athletics on a collegiate level.
Because women's athletics had

According to Lawrence K-State athletes like Gary defensive linebacker for sas City Chiefs, and Lynn quarterback for the Gr

been separate from men's, Lawrence said it was hard at first for the athletic department to treat men's and women's athletics the same. "The department didn't have an equal amount of money allocated for women's and men's sports then," Lawrence said.

Lawrence also meets some of the athletes while working in the office.

According to Lawrence, former K-State athletes like Gary Spani, a defensive linebacker for the Kansas City Chiefs, and Lynn Dickey, quarterback for the Green Bay Packers, used to walk into the office to get their records and pictures.

"It makes you more interested in professional games when you know the people who are playing," Lawrence said.

The Sports Information office has really grown, Lawrence said. When women's sports went collegiate, the beyond typing and answering the phone, she compiles statistics and is a hostess to the media at home football and basketball games.

workload doubled as well as the housemother. Lawrence said she

workload doubled, as well as the size of the office. Lawrence compiles statistics for nearly all the men's and women's sports such as track, cross country and golf.

"Athletics is a big business now," she said. "When I started work in 1967, there were four people in the department, now there are 10."

Lawrence has also been the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity housemother for nine years.

Lawrence's two younger sons were Fijis when she became housemother. Lawrence said she talked to her sons before she applied for the job and they were eager to have her as their housemother. Her sons graduated from K-State in the early 1980s.

"We all watch football and basketball games together," Lawrence said. "It gives us a lot to talk about."

The men in the house are always willing to lend a hand if extra help is needed in the press box compiling statistics, she said.

### Diabetes month declared

By JAMIE McPHETER Collegian Reporter

In recognition of the fact that every one in 20 persons has diabetes, November has been proclaimed National Diabetes Awareness Month by Congress and Gov. John Carlin.

In observance of the proclamations, the American Diabetes Association has scheduled several activities throughout the month, including door-to-door collections for research funds, media campaigns for disease awareness and a diabetes fair, held Saturday in Wichita, said Charles Ludwig, field director for the American Diabetes Association in Salina.

"Diabetes is a disease that affects every part of the body," Ludwig said. "The problem is the body does not produce or properly use irsulin, a hormone that is needed to convert sugar, starches and other foods into energy for daily living."

Ludwig said diabetes is the third leading cause of death by disease and the No. 1 cause of new cases of blindness.

Dr. Daniel Martin, staff physician at Lafene Student Health Center, said the clinic helped at least 70 actual and possible cases of diabetes last year.

Further information on the disease and services available to the University community are available from the health center.

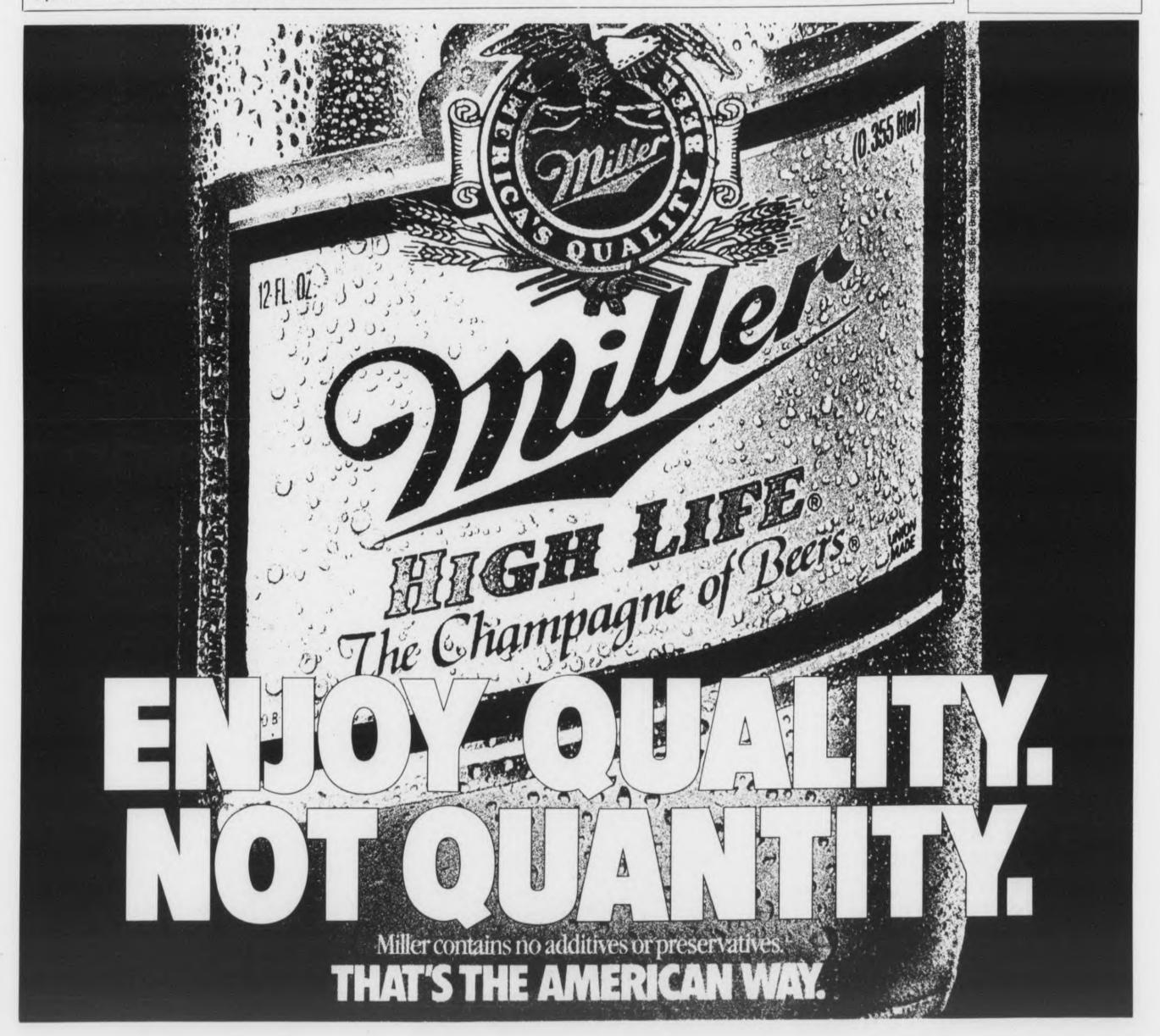
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### Coliseum

Continued from Page 1

ficulties of funding a project of this size, Acker said the regents have given a mandate to proceed with the project. That mandate will be carried out, he said.

When the University reaches a point when it begins paying coliseum construction costs, a repayment plan will be worked out between the Foundation, regents and the athletic department, said Art Loub, executive vice president of the Founda-

In addition to the athletic department's contribution to the

13,500-seat, \$16.1 million coliseum, \$7 million will come from students and \$7.1 million from the alumni. The alumni committment will also be guaranteed by the Foundation.

The coliseum was originally planned to have 16,000 seats; however, construction bids opened Aug. 20 were more than \$3.4 million above the University's estimate of \$14.5 million, and 2,500 seats will be eliminated by Gossen Livingston Associates of Wichita when they complete the redesign of the struc-

Loub said, and Travis reiterated, that the \$2 million provided by the Foundation will come from endowments to the Foundation, but will not endanger scholarship funds.

### 'Purple Rose' explores role of delusion By GARY JOHNSON

Collegian Reviewer Of all the movies in Woody Allen's career, "The Purple Rose of Cairo" the most enchanting. It's part fantasy and part reality, with none of the cynicism that occasionally mar-

### red his work after "Annie Hall." Film Review

For a while, particularly in Manhattan," "Interiors," and "Stardust Memories," Allen's characters were primarily talkers, intellectuals questioning their own

existence, but in "The Purple Rose of Cairo" there isn't a single character who can be called an intellectual. But this doesn't mean Allen's movie lacks brains. Beneath the film's modest surface is a fascinating examination of self-delusion and the role it plays in our lives.

It's a movie about the border between fantasy and reality and how that border can become obscured when the theater darkens and flickering images fill the screen.

Once again Allen gives Mia Farrow a starring role - this time as a mousy wife, Cecilia, who works as a waitress in a diner. It's the depression era and her lazy husband has been laid off at the factory. To forget her problems, and to avoid having to confront her husband about his laziness, Cecilia goes to the movies. As she sits in the dark theater gazing at the screen, she can avoid her dull existence.

She watches the same movie over and over, night after night, until finally one of the characters, Tom Baxter ("explorer, adventurer"), stops reading his lines, steps down from the screen, and romances her off her feet.

The plot is so simple it's a wonder it hasn't all been done before. But that's part of the joy of this movie its simplicity. In a day when

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obscurities are constantly be panned off as complexities, it's refreshing to see a filmmaker work with such a simple, charming story. The movie can be viewed as a straight-out romance, and it's successful on those terms. Beneath the literal surface of the film, Allen questions how audiences should approach movies whether as simple escapism or as something more.

The entire cast is excellent, Jeff Daniels as Tom Baxter, Danny Aiello as Cecilia's loutish husband, and Van Johnson and Edward Hermann as characters caught on the movie screen when Tom walks off. But it's Mia Farrow who really shines.

# Classifieds

01

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By Berke Breathed









Garfield

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NEW FROM California-Freeway Singles Club. A new and unique way for K-State singles to meet Free brochure. 316-264-3742, PO. Box 3652, Wichita, 67201. K-State representatives needed. (49-

7th Annual Christmas Arts Festival Saturday before, during and after the ISU game. Just west of football stadium 1/2 mile on Kimball.

Parents welcome!

NEW STORE hours: Wednesday and Friday, 9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. and Saturdays 9:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. Open to everyone. People's Grocery, 811 Colorado. 539-4811. (56-59)

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Superb, artistic, excellent, quality-oh heck! See for yourself! 45 artists at Cico Park, 9-6, before and after the ISU game.

DECEMBER AND May graduates: Consider Peace Corps today. Applications should be mailed in now! Call 532-5714 or come by 108 Waters for more information (58-67)

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COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Ag-

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MARIE'S RENTAL costumes for all occasions from Statue of Liberty to Santa suits. Choose early, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200 (51-75)

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FIFTY UNITS available for second semester. One and two bedroom apartments near the university Furnished and unfurnished. All price ranges. 776

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1225 Claffin, 776-9124 SPACIOUS FOUR bedroom, two bath, central heat,

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### Now Leasing 1026 Osage-Parkview and

1212 Bluemont-Horizon III Brand new two bedroom apartments. Ask aout receiving free VCR, microwave or \$250 cash with lease.

Call for details 776-3804

AVAILABLE JANUARY-One bedroom near campus. no pets. Also available now, very nice 14 x 70laundry hook-up, campus one mile, no pets 537-8389, 537-8494. (55-65)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment next to campus for second semester. \$380, utilities paid 776-5265 FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester Share nice two bedroom apartment, \$150 plus one-half electric, 776-3519, (57-61)

LARGE. ONE bedroom, 314 North 11th. All utilities paid except electricity. Laundry facilities, air con ditioning, dishwasher, new carpeting, \$295/month Available immediately 537-1210 or 539-0859 (58

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Prairie Glenn Townhouses. (44-58)

THREE BEDROOM, block to campus, furnished, appliances. Available January 1. Call 539-4604 after 4:00 p.m. (58-62)

CHECK US out! Ours is an excellent housing oppor-tunity. Call 776-4786 during morning office hours.

FREE MAGNUM HAT with every two bags purchased 21% Magnum Dog Food-

\$9.95/50 pounds 27% Magnum Hi-Protein Dog Food-11.95/50 pounds 30% Magnum Puppy Food-\$7.45/25 pounds

Manhattan Milling Co. Inc. 107 Pierre Street, Manhattan

STAINED GLASS, assorted sizes and colors. Also grinder tools, and copper foil. Call 1-494-2528, (58-

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 8 1977 ESQUIRE. 14 x 70-Excellent condition, fur ed, three bedrooms, two baths, central air.

539-2939 (56-60) FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES

1970 SUZUKI-New transmission, runs perfectly Must sell, \$100. Call Chris, 539-7518. (50-59) 1984 YAMAHA XT-600. Great condition-Under 3,000 miles. Call 776-4969 (56-58)

FOUND FOUND BY Nichols Hall - Male kitten, part Siamese. Call 776-2385 before 6:00 p.m. (57-59)

HELP WANTED AD SALES for Kansas Folklife Festival - Temporary part-time position to contact local/area busi nesses, sell signature ads, and secure times for festival auction. Further information and application form available at KSU Conference Office, 1623

Anderson, 532-5575. Deadline November 18, 1985

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Employees of GODFATHER'S PIZZA, often say a slice of life seems to go with every slice of pizza sold. If you are energetic and able to work a variety of hours/shifts, you could be enjoying the fun and excitement that accompanies our flexible, full time and part time schedules-as well as learning the behind-the-scenes operations of a fast-paced restaurant in a dynamic food service chain and earning good hourly wages. Check out the openings we have available at our 1118 Laramie location.

Applications will be taken Thursday, Nov. 14 from 10 a.m.-Noon and 1-4 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer year round Europe South America, Australia, Asia, All fields, \$900 2.000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2. Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (58-GRILL HELP wanted immediately. Experience required. 15-20 hours per week. Apply in person. Mr K's, Aggieville (58tf)

LOST

LOST YELLOW London Fog jacket Stateroom Mon day. November 4. Contact David. 539-1165. (56-58) LOST: BIOCHEM I lab notebook. \$20 reward if found Kirk, 539-4022 (58-59)

PERSONAL GEORGE L - I missed one. We both know what that

means Please call me soon, (58) CHOPPED LIVER-Welcome to the Over-the-Hill

Gang Happy 25th, enjoy your funtastik day. [iii] (58) TO VOLLEYBALL Mo: Congrats on your personal goal! Best of luck against Missouri. Thanks for all the fun this season. Your friend in Kansas. (58)

TRI DELTA NANCE-Happy 20 to you today! Watch out Aggre cause Stoney's well on her way. For when the clock strikes 8 tonight, room 16 is sure to take flight. Love ya—the Tri Delts. Heidi and Bar

NEIGHBORS J&C-From our apartment to your apartment with The Palace in between. Last Thurs. day night you taught us to party! When is the next lesson? Tonight? C&J (58)

DU BJ-I still love you Do you still love me? Your

best friend's girlfriend (58) TO THE soph in PDP with the "answers" in Seaton

Copy Center Come see me Dr L (58-59)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALES TO share basement apartment at 809 North 11th \$145, bills paid 539-8401 (49-63)

ROOMMATE WANTED at 925 Thurston. Three blocks m campus. \$135/month plus utilities. 537.9727 MALE ROOMMATE - One block from campus, individual study desk, \$105 plus one-fourth utilities call 776-0491 (56-60)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Non-smoking female, own room, close to campus, nice location. Call 776 6660 (56-59) NON-SMOKING MALE for spring semester-Own

bedroom, cable TV, only \$137.50, utilities paid Call 776-7331 (57-59)

LOOKING FOR non-smoking grad student or out of school working male. Clean living habits, be will ing to share household tasks equally. Two-bedroom house with washer/dryer, furnished living room and kitchen. Must have own bedroom furniture. \$175/month plus one-half heat. electricity, phone and cable. Located three blocks from campus on Harry St. Phone — 532-6567 (9:00 a m 3 00 p m), 539-0824 (7 00-11 00 p m), ask for

FEMALE TO share nice quiet apartment-Fireplace dishwasher, own room. Call 776-3070, keep trying SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi capped accessible (31-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential Call 537-9180 103 S Fourth St. Suite 25 (111) MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equip-

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TYPING/WORD Processing/disk storage Professionally written resumes, cover letters, etc. 539-5007 after 5:00 p.m. (35-65)

LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or typewriter. Call Bertha at 532-5542 or 776-8337 (51-VW REPAIRS and bug restoration. See the expert at J&L Bug Service. Rabbit's, bugs, ghia's and type 3's welcome. 1-494-2388 St. George. (45-64) EXPERIENCED TYPIST-Zenith computer, letter

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All types of alterations, 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggieville, 776-7959 (54-70)

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MARTIE'S TYPING Service Word Processing, Term Papers, theses, dissertations. Fast and errorless. 537-3314 (58-59)

20 SUBLEASE

TWO-BEDROOM upstairs apartment. Two blocks from campus, nice. Available January 1st. \$270 month plus utilities. 539-9500 evenings. (55-64)

NEED 100 overweight people to try new Herbal

5114. (58-62) TWO-BEDROOM upstairs apartment. Two blocks from campus, nice. Available January 1st. \$270 month plus utilities. 539-9500 evenings. (55-64)

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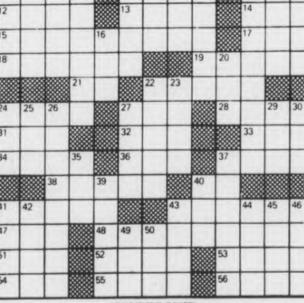
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CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cyptoquip: HOW OUR AVERAGE BOAT

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals F

20% off **CHRISTMAS** CARDS

Expires Nov. 17, 1985 In Aggieville 704 N. Manhattan Ave.

accents & images, inc.

1112 Laramie 537-9024

Just in time for Christmas!

With this ad 10% off any picture hanging on the wall.

Expires 11-30-85

M-Sat. 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Posters, Prints **Custom Framing** 



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\$10.45 (reg. \$15.68) with this coupon

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Introducing the new Silver Reed EX-30 Daisy wheel correction typewriter 10-12-15 pitch

ONLY

**FREE** 

with this coupon

Supplies Kit including 1-printwheel 1-correctable ribbon 1-liftoff tape

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Save Up To

Off Film Developing!

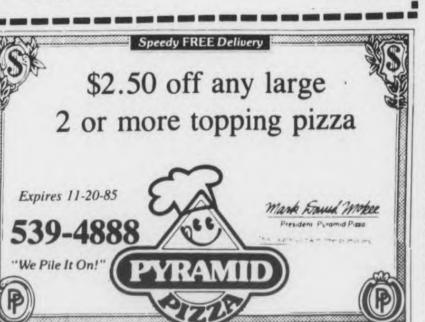
With this coupon, save on developing and printing of one roll of color print film (C-41 process only). Get \$3 off 36 exposures, \$2 off 24 exposures, or \$1 off 12 (or 15 exposures disc). Not valid with any other promotion. Offer limited to one roll per coupon.

Expires 12/31/85



South of Westloop

776-9030



### Kentucky Fried Chicken

2 Pieces and Biscuit for only \$1.60





Limit 3 boxes per coupon Offer expires 11-22-85

901 N. 3rd

12th & Moro

In Aggieville

3002 Anderson

1015 N. Third

776-4704

12th &

### 15% OFF ALL BLIZZARDS

with this coupon Good through Dec. 31, 1985

Dairu

# Beauty Mart

Has the right shampoo for you!

126 Sarber Lane

(Street between K-Mart & Wal-Mart)

Two one topping 12" Pizzas

for only \$10

one coupon per order PIZZERIA



**50%** 

**Process and Print** with this coupon

From 110, 126, 35mm or Disc Color Print Film 141/2¢ per print (reg. 29¢) and \$1.49 dev. chg. (reg. \$2.98) Example: 24 exp. film reg. \$9.94...NOW \$4.97! Limit one roll per coupon. Not valid with any other offers Expires 11-27-85

2700 Anderson Ave. 539-2519

Open Mon. — Sat. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 12 to 6

Enlargements! With this coupon, receive

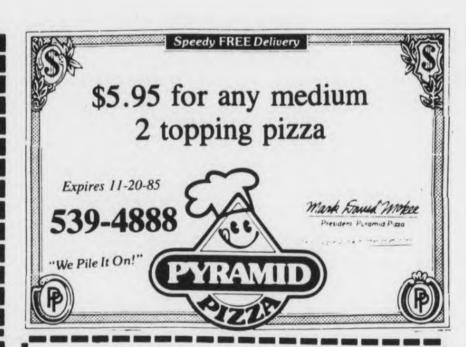
25% off any 5 x 7 or 8 x 10 color enlargement order from your 110, 126, or 135 negative. Not valid with any other enlargement promotion. Expires 12/31/85

oneHour

South of Westloop

776-9030





### 10% OFF COMPACT DISCS

See our wide selection Sale ends Nov. 16

music and electric

407 Poyntz



Your choice of an omelette

Saturday & Sunday Morning 7 Fantastic omelettes to choose from 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

1 coupon per purchase-Expires 12/1/85 Now open

Open daily Sat. & Sun. at 8:30 a.m. til midnight

**GET THAT** SEXY NAILS LOOK! 1/2 Price on Nail Tips and Sculptured Nails



210 Humboldt

Expires Nov. 21, 1985

776-5651

# 25% OFF

All Regularly **Priced Items** 



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3037 Anderson

of Prints!

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Friday

November 15, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 59

### Colombian volcano eruption buries 4 towns

By The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia - A volcano that had been rumbling to life for months erupted early Thursday, melting its snowcap and sending down torrents of mud that buried four sleeping towns and may have killed more than 20,000 people.

Blazing volcanic ash cascaded into the Andes valleys. Lava began flowing from the cone Thursday after-

The Langunilla River became a rushing wall of mud that destroyed at least 85 percent of Armero, a coffee-farming town of 50,000 people 30 miles from the Nevado del Ruiz volcano and 105 miles northwest of

"Armero doesn't exist anymore," Red Cross rescue worker Fernando Duque said in an interview from the scene on Todelar radio.

The three other towns, on the mountain river between the volcano and Armero, had a total population of about 20,000.

Caracol radio said the ash fall was so heavy at 1 p.m. Thursday that "it quoted national university geologists as saying the lava flow had begun. They did not say how large the flow was or give its direction.

A Civil Defense spokesman, Maj. Hugo Ardila, told a noon news conference in Bogota that about 10,000 people had been found alive in Armero up to that time.

One of them, Edeliberto Nieto, told IRCN radio: "We heard a frightening noise, and then a blast of wind hit us and we saw fire falling from the sky. It was horrible, so horrible! My

looked like it was night time." It wife was killed. My mother was killed. My little girl who would have four years old tomorrow died. One of my sisters was killed and one of my little nephews."

> He said there was so much fiery ash in the street that it "burned my feet."

Ambulances and rescue workers had trouble reaching the town because the avalanche destroyed the highway and five bridges leading to it. Caracol radio said, quoting Civil Defense workers.

"Some of the bodies had been

under mud for six hours when we dug them out...and we weren't even able to tell if they were men or women. They were just a mass of gray," Duque said.

There was no late, accurate count on the number of bodies recovered.

"The mass of mud is up to five yards high in some areas. Some people were able to escape and climb over walls that weren't covered by the avalanche and were rescued with the help of ropes and horses," said Paul Ramirez, a reporter for Todelar who was among the first to reach the

"Rescue workers are talking about 20,000 dead," Red Cross director Artemo Franco in an interview with Caracol. "It is an immense

"Eighty-five percent of the town is destroyed, and we estimate there are 15,000 deaths," Gov. Eduardo Alzate of Tolima state, which includes Armero, said on Caracol radio.

Heavy rains began about the time the 15,500-foot mountain erupted, gorging the river with more water, the radio said.

Concordia

blaze kills

1 resident

By The Associated Press

woman died Thursday when flames

engulfed an office-apartment

building in downtown Concordia

shortly after midnight, authorities

Fire Chief Phillip Schlup said the

woman was identified as Olive

Fudge, 90. Schlup said the woman's

badly charred body was found on

the floor in the living room of her

Nine other people escaped safely

from the two-story building, which

contained five apartments on the

top floor and five businesses, in-

cluding a real estate agency and a

video rental store, on the ground

The fire broke out around 12:20

a.m. and was reported by a passing

policeman, who was able to alert

the other residents in the building,

The fire chief said it appeared the

laze started in the front section of

the ground floor and took

firefighters two hours to bring

Although no damage estimated

apartment.

floor

said Schlup.

under control.

CONCORDIA - An elderly

### Carlin cuts \$47 million for regents

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Reacting to the grim financial condition now facing the state, Gov. John Carlin's budget office has slashed the Kansas Board of Regents' request to increase funding by \$47.5 million next year.

The regents are being asked to virtually maintain spending at exactly the same level as this year by the governor. In fact, the state's contribution to support of higher education would actually drop \$9.4 million under the plan.

If the budget proposal is implemented by the 1986 Legislature, it would mean no new programs or expansion and no salary increases or fringe benefit enhancement for faculty at any of the state's six

universities. Tom Rawson, director of planning and budget for the regents, revealed Thursday the new budget allotments prepared by Alden Shields, budget director for the governor. He said the allotment represents a minute budget increase of .04 percent, of just \$2.1 million, as compared to the 10.2 percent budget expansion sought

by the board. "Except for one small, self-funded program at the University of Kansas Medical Center, there would be no program enhancement systemwide," Rawson said. "There would be no salary increases at all for unclassified faculty. There would be no increase in retirement contributions as we asked; no increase in utilities and no student salary increases."

The regents set policy and administer budgets for Kansas University in Lawrence, the medical center in Kansas City, Kan., Kansas State University in Manhattan, Wichita State University, Pittsburg State University, Emporia State University, Fort Hays State University and the Kansas Technical Institute in

The board had hoped to spend \$10.3 million on new programs and expansion of existing programs and had

See REGENTS, Page 12



Concordia fire fighter Lt. Bob Burns carries a fire hose through the rubble of a downtown Concordia office-apartment building, after a Wednesday

night blaze that destroyed several buildings in the city 55 miles northwest of Manhattan. The blaze killed a local 90 year-old woman.

Staff/Andy Nelson

was available, Schlup said the front half of the ground floor and the entire upstairs was destroyed.

### Senators vote down coliseum planning bill 30-19

By VICKI REYNOLDS **Government Editor** 

MARK MCDERMET Collegian Reporter

Student Senate defeated a bill calling for withdrawal of student monetary support for the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum in a rollcall vote, 30-19, at its weekly meeting Thursday

The bill, titled Proper Planning of the Proposed Coliseum, outlined eight planning steps to be adopted

before students would financially support the coliseum.

President Duane Acker said he was "very pleased with the thorough discussion and communication that occurred over the past three meetings.'

Acker also commended senate for the questions and vigorous debate and for providing an opportunity for all to be informed, "not only about the coliseum, but all aspects of the University, including the (KSU) Foundation.

"It confirms the need for continued cepted by the sponsors.

communication and our consideration of adding additional students to the Coliseum Program Committee and to ensure that senate and other groups have an opportunity to review preliminary plans prior to formal consideration of the plans by the program committee," Acker said. "The same would be expected when final plans are submitted by the

architect." Five amendments to the bill were discussed at the meeting, four of which were friendly amendments ac-

The first amendment, proposed by They called for a market study to be David Dakin, fifth year senior in architecture and design, called for section one to read that student financial support for the coliseum would be withdrawn unless eight planning steps, acceptable to this Student Senate, were adopted.

The amendment was accepted by the bill's sponsors, Martin Monto, junior in biology, and Lawrence Tsen, senior in pre-medicine.

Additional amendments, also accepted by Tsen and Monto, were proposed by Student Affairs Committee.

defined as "a study to determine the need for and size of the coliseum" and a financial feasibility study as a "pro forma study."

Monto and Tsen proposed an amendment calling for the addition of a section setting up a committee consisting of two student senators, two administrators, two alumni and one representative from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics to oversee the selection of independent

See COLISEUM, Page 12

### Diverse activities await parents

### Weekend event to amuse, inform

By BOB SCHEIBLER Collegian Reporter

Parents' Day is more than a football

An entire weekend of entertainment and education awaits campus visitors this weekend.

"Parents' Day is actually Saturday, but there is a whole weekend of activities. The reason we have all of these activities is so that parents can see the campus and get a feel for what students are doing at K-State," said Polly Colip, senior in journalism and mass communications and publicity chairperson for Parents' Weekend.

Various activities are being offered this weekend on campus. Anything from an arts exhibit to a walking tour of campus will be available. Parents' Weekend is a project of Chimes Junior Honorary.

"Each year, something new is added to the schedule so that even if parents have been to a Parents' Weekend before there will be something different that they haven't seen before," Colip said.

A musical about President Harry S. Truman, written by Norman Fedder, professor of speech, will be presented in Nichols Theater today and Saturday at 8 p.m. "The Buck Stops Here" is the first theatrical production to be presented in Nichols Theater. Ticket sales for the play were brisk and it is sold out for all perfor-

The Trio Cassat, from the St. Louis Symphony, will appear in All Faiths Chapel at 8 tonight. Tickets for the performance are available for \$6 or \$9 in the McCain Box Of-

The Union Program Council's Eclectic Entertainment Committee will present Smith and Mayer, a duo that plays music

ranging from ballads to rhythm and blues. This concert will be in the Union Catskeller at 8 tonight. Tickets to the performance

The rededication of Nichols Hall, originally planned for Homecoming weekend, will take place this weekend. The ceremony will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the atrium of Nichols. A reception and tours of the building will follow the ceremony, Colip said.

Mini-classrooms will be offered for parents and students at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Union. The sessions will be conducted by four professors from various curricula, Colip said.

Miles McKee, professor of animal sciences and industry, will present "Food and You" in Union 206. Dave Adams, director of Student Publications, Inc., will

See PARENTS, Page 12

### Factions could strike deal over rec complex parking

By LEANNE STOWE Staff Writer

A decision is expected next week on whether to issue a special permit for parking at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Com-

The special permit is a recommendation to George Miller, vice-president of administration and finance, from the Committee on Parking, Traffic and Police Operations. Sharon Shelton, Miller's secretary, said Thursday a decision could be expected sometime next week.

The recommendation was written and submitted by Capt. Charles Beckom, superintendent of the KSU Police Department and exofficio member of the committee.

The proposed permits, at \$5 per semester and \$10 per calendar year, would be implemented either as soon as the recommendation is approved or sometime next semester, Beckom said.

Currently the recommendation is on Miller's desk waiting for input from Raydon

Robel, director of recreation services, Shelton said. Miller has received a recommendation from John Lambert, director of campus safety, she said.

Robel said Thursday he was not aware that Miller was awaiting comment from him, but said he believed the special permit was a compromise with which he could agree.

"Initially when I found out what the rules were for having a permit out here, I opposed that with a letter to the committee," Robel said. "I believe this is a unique lot and suggested that it be set up as a time zone lot rather than a permit lot.

"The reduction from the \$22 permit is basically a compromise, and paying \$5 to \$10 is much better," he said. "Money did put the improvements out here. Some considerations have been given to the unique situation."

Lambert said he had mixed feelings about what should be done about the lot, but he said it has to be paid for some way.

See PERMITS, Page 10



### Inside

Charles Hein, director of University Relations, spoke to students Thursday on "Selling K-State." See



A 90 percent chance of rain today with rain possibly mixed with snow, high 35 to 40. Winds variable 5 to 15 mph. A 40 percent chance of rain or snow today, low around 30.

### Sports

K-State kicker Mark Porter has been perfect on field goals this season. See Page 8.



### INTERNATIONAL

### Marcos agrees to delaying election

MANILA, Philippines - Members of President Ferdinand E. Marcos' party and his political opposition agreed Thursday to postpone a special presidential election proposed by Marcos for next January. A new date was not set.

Leonardo Perez, Marcos' political affairs minister, said representatives of the ruling New Society Movement and the opposition agreed to the postponement in a negotiating session.

Perez said the presidential election, proposed by Marcos for Jan. 17, will probably be held "not later than the first week of February." The National Assembly, controlled by Marcos' party, is to begin debate Monday on the election and when to hold it.

Marcos' opponents had asked that the election be held on March 17 to give them more time to prepare, but Marcos' party said that date was too close to May elections for provincial governors and town and

### Sharon makes 'apology' to leader

TEL AVIV, Israel - Ariel Sharon gave Prime Minister Shimon Peres an apology of sorts late Thursday for criticizing his policies, thus ending a crisis that nearly brought down the coalition government, other Cabinet ministers reported.

The prime minister said Wednesday he intended to fire the outspoken Sharon, who is trade and industry minister. Sharon had accused him of conducting secret peace negotiations with Jordan and Palestinians, and following policies that would "cost a great deal of

"The affair is over since Sharon addressed all the points raised by the prime minister," Education Minister Yitzhak Navon of Peres' Labor Party said on Israel television. "As far as we're concerned, there is regret or an admission that he either had not meant it or retracted the position he took."

### **PEOPLE**

### Actor talks fondly of David Niven

NEW YORK - Actor Robert Wagner says long-time friend David Niven helped him through the first Christmas after the drowning of his wife, actress Natalie Wood.

Though Niven was himself dying of Lou Gehrig's disease, Wagner said, "He wouldn't let me be alone. He cared for me."

Wood died Nov. 29, 1981, at age 43. Recalling that first holiday season, Wagner, 55, told Parade magazine, "It was just, God, unbelievably terrible to be in our house with Christmas coming."

### Senator gets freedom after Abscam

NEWARK, N.J. - Former Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. is enjoying his first taste of freedom in nearly two years as he finishes out his Abscam sentence in a halfway house.

The 65-year-old Williams left the federal prison in Allenwood, Pa., on Nov. 4 for Pyramid House in Newark, according to Elwood Smith, community programs administrator for the federal Bureau of Prisons in Philadelphia.

The first senator in 80 years to be sentenced to jail, Williams entered the minimum security prison Jan. 19, 1984, and is due to be released from the halfway house on Jan. 31.

### British rock star granted divorce

LONDON - Marianne Faithfull, a British rock star in the 1960s, was granted a divorce Thursday from her second husband, punk guitarist Ian Brierley.

London Divorce Court Judge Andrew Phelan granted Brierley, 34, an uncontested divorce on grounds he and Faithfull, 38, have lived apart for more than two years. They married in 1979.

Faithfull's first marriage, to American art dealer John Dunbar, ended in divorce in 1970 on grounds of her alleged adultery with singer Mick Jagger.

### NATIONAL

### Guru Rajneesh to make guilty plea

PORTLAND, Ore. - Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh has agreed to plead guilty to federal charges of arranging sham marriages to help his foreign disciples remain in the United States illegally, the U.S. attorney's office said Thursday.

Debbie Lindsey, a secretary in the U.S. attorney's office in Portland, said the 53-year-old guru would plead guilty to all charges in an appearance in federal court at 6 p.m. Lindsey said her office would issue a news release following the

hearing before U.S. District Judge Edward Leavy. Rajneesh had pleaded innocent to 32 counts of arranging sham marriages, one count of conspiring to arrange fake marriages and two counts of lying to federal authorities about his intent to remain in

Rajneesh, who had vowed to fight the charges, has been free on \$500,000 bail since Friday, when he pleaded innocent. A Feb. 18 trial date had been set.

### Settlement made with polio victim

MORRISTOWN, N.J. - A mother who contracted polio from her recently vaccinated daughter has settled her lawsuit against a pediatrician and Lederle Laboratories for \$350,000.

Linda Adubato, 36, of Califon, claimed she was infected by her daughter Danielle, who received an oral vaccine about a month after her birth in 1981. She claimed she was infected from changing diapers and touching contaminated feces.

Adubato charged Dr. David Knoop and Lederle, a subsidiary of American Cyanimid of Wayne, were negligent because they did not warn her of the risks of oral vaccine or tell her of the non-contagious

Lederle claimed it provided Knoop with warning information. He said he gave the vaccine according to federal guidelines.

The defendants cited a 1977 National Academy of Sciences study which said one person contracts the disease for every 6 million oral vaccines given.

### REGIONAL

### Salina man chosen for board spot

WICHITA, Kan. - The administrator of a Salina hospital has been elected chairman of board of directors of the Kansas Hospital

Clay Edmands, administrator of Asbury Hospital, was picked Wednesday night by the group at a convention of Kansas hospital officials. He succeeds Leon Boor, administrator of Memorial Hospital

The group also named Howard Chase, president of Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka, as chairman elect. About 1,000 people from the state's 146 hospitals are attending ses-

sions Thursday and Friday, association officials said.

### Defense pleads against life sentence

COLUMBIA, Mo. - The defense pleaded with jurors Thursday not to assess the death penalty against David Tate, an alleged neo-Nazi convicted of killing a Missouri Highway Patrol trooper during a routine traffic check last spring.

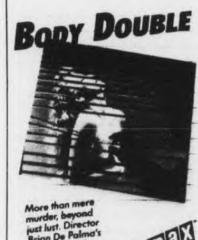
The prosecution, however, told jurors not to be swayed by emotions after the defense presented its impassioned plea and called Tate's teen-age sisters to the witness stand.

The jury of six men and six women that convicted Tate, 23, of Athol, Idaho, of first-degree murder Wednesday in the shooting death of Trooper Jimmie Linegar retired to begin deliberations in the penalty phase of the trial about mid-day Thursday

Jurors have the option of recommending to Boone County Circuit Judge Frank Conley the death penalty or life in prison with no chance of parole. There are 36 men on Missouri's Death Row, but no one has died in the gas chamber since 1965.

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C4130	28790		26030	35960
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04250	28810		26110	36070
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04 300	28830		26310	37010
04320	28840		26376	37030
C4350	28990		26450	37160
04360	30410		26510	37220
05460	30500		26630	37240

These are sections that have been closed by departments prior to the start of enrollment.

### PARENTS' WEEKEND '85

"Good parents give their Children two things: One Is Roots, The Other is Wings"

Chimes Junior Honorary would like to announce Parents' Weekend '85 which is Nov. 15, 16 and 17

After the football game at 1:30 host your parents to delicious food and fine entertainment, all on campus!

- Parents' Weekend Buffet, Union Ballroom, 5:30-7:00 p.m. - K-State Singers & Glee Club concert in McCain, 7:00 p.m.

- "Ghostbusters" movie in the Union, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

- "The Buck Stops Here" play in Nichols, 8:00 p.m. - Lee Greenwood Concert, Ahearn Field House, 8:00 p.m.

HAVE A GREAT WEEKEND at K-State with your Parents!

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### Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER is now hosting on-campus interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All by Kansas, regional and national emple eligible candidates are urged to apply

K-LAIRES will meet for a pick dance with the Strato Jets from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Croco Hall, 1520 Croco Road, Topeka. Members will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the south doors of the Union.

DRAKE UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL will be available to answer questions from law students from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in Union 202.

GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS will present rock music close-ups with videos at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 today and Saturday.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISITAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

SUNDAY

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS COMMITTEE MEMBERS will meet at 4:30 in City Park, across from the Sigma Chi

K-LAIRES will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Union K,S and U Rooms.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Alpha Tau Omega house. MENNONITE STUDENT GROUP will meet

NEWMAN GROUP will have a pancake feed from 6 to 8 p.m. at St. Isidore's Catholic Campus Center, 711 Denison Ave.

**DELTA UPSILON LITTLE SISTERS will meet** at 7 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house

MONDAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Cottonwood Room

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9 p.m. in Justin

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213

FENIX will have a forum at 10 a.m. in Holton

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



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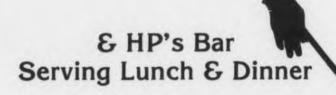
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### **Survey Results**

Each year Campus Crusade for Christ conducts a number of National Collegiate Opinion Surveys to help us determine the religious thinking of students at KSU. The purpose of the survey is twofold: (1) to help determine and understand current religious thinking on campus, and (2) to share with those who are interested what a personal relationship with Jesus Christ means to us. The students and staff of Campus Crusade for Christ wish to thank those students who have participated in giving their opinion.

Here are some of the results of the survey. They reflect the opinion of 437 students and are part of a study of more than 2,000 students over the past two years. Because of space, only major percentages are given. Class: Frosh 21%, Soph. 21%, Junior 22%,

Senior 17%, Graduate 9%

What they consider the basic problem of man: Self centeredness 23%, Sin 20%, Intolerance 12%, Other 9%, Lack of Education 8%, Economics 7%, War 7%, Nuclear Threat 5%, Racism 5%, Poverty 4% Is nuclear war inevitable: Yes 16.8%, No 53.2%,

Unsure 30% Can mankind solve its own problems: Yes 49.3%, No 40.4%, Unsure 10.3%

On a 1-6 scale, how important is committment in a love relationship?: (6) 65.2%, (5) 25.8%, (4) 7.07%,

(3)2.7%Should the intent of marriage be for life: Yes 91.7%, No 3.8%, Unsure 4.5%

Belief in God: Yes 86.3%, No 5.6%, Unsure 8.1% Interest in experiencing God's love personally:

Yes 75.3%, No 6.4%, Unsure 18.3%

### Center responsible for many programs

By KAREN MEIS Collegian Reporter

The purpose of Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1500 Hayes Drive, is to develop a wide range of services that strive to stimulate, encourage and support a normalized lifestyle for developmentally disabled individuals.

Maximum independence in the mainstream of society is Big Lakes' ultimate goal, said Janice Pankratz, community relations coordinator at the center.

"We train the developmentally disabled in ways that enable them to lead as best a normal life as possible," Pankratz said.

Big Lakes serves developmentally disabled preschool children and adults in Riley, Geary, Clay and Pottawatomie counties.

"Our clients have physical and/or mental impairments. Many times the development in their systems is just not right, such as in the case of car accident or stroke victims," she said. "However, our programs are not for the severely or profoundly disabled."

Clients entering the center are not required to take IQ tests, Pankratz said. Rather, they are given evaluation tests which determine their training ability. If a person is trainable and his needs are appropriate for the facility, Big Lakes can help him or her.

The center offers children's, adult vocational and adult residential services

Pankratz said the main purpose of the children's services is to prepare developmentally disabled preschool children to enter school by age 5. Early identification and intervention are vital elements in the education of young children, and preschoolers who receive early intervention often show less need for intensive special education in later life. An Individual Program Plan is formulated for each

The center also offers an Infant Development Program, which involves only the parent, child and a professional, such as a physical therapist. Other services provided include speech therapy and psychological services.

Pankratz said infants and children are referred to the center by physicians, preschools, parents, Social and Rehabilitation Services and other community social services.

"We consider preschoolers to be infants to age 5, but we will continue our children's services to age 7 if special education classes within the school system aren't helping," she said. "This continuation is done through a contract with the school district."

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ROTC



Staff/Jim D

Shane Sutton, a client at Big Lakes Development Center, wraps spools together to be sold to local industries. The clients at Big Lakes undergo job training during their stay at the development center.

Jim Shaver, executive director of Big Lakes, said the center is a special purpose school and therefore "can contract with the school district if it is in the best interest of the

Adult vocational services, another major program offered at the center, involves the training and job placement of developmentally disabled adults. Big Lakes offers work training and job readiness training at its two adult training centers in Manhattan and Clay Center.

With the exception of janitorial and lawn care services, job placement is done within the center. The work done by clients is conducted through contracts Big Lakes has with area businesses and manufacturers. For example, a contract with The McCall Pattern Company, 615 McCall Road, requires the sorting and recycling of patterns. Another contract, with the

Department of Horticulture involves foliage plant production.

Big Lakes' clients are salaried for their work, Pankratz said. The contracted businesses and manufacturers pay the center for its services, which in turns pays the clients.

Not only does the center provide jobs for the developmentally disabled adults, but it also offers housing. As part of its adult residential services, Big Lakes has group, duplex and apartment living. Pankratz said group homes involve 24-hour supervision, and duplex and apartment living have part-time supervision.

"Each of these living situations have program goals for the clients, such as setting the table properly," she said. "The purpose is to provide them an opportunity to live in a normalized community setting, yet provide them with needed support and assistance."

Apartment living is the most independent living for the developmentally disabled, and Pankratz said "those who move up to this level are usually prepared to go out into the world and make it on their own."

Big Lakes is supported by a county mill levy and state and federal funding. Adults are not charged for services unless they are in the residential program; then they pay for room and board, yet still receive a salary for their vocational services. Clients in the center's children's services are charged, but on a sliding fee scale.

Shaver said Big Lakes was established in Manhattan in January 1973, as a non-profit, community-based agency. It is one of 29 such programs in Kansas, and was developed to provide an alternative to institutions.

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# Committee examines enrollment programs

By MIKE ROBBINS Collegian Reporter

The University has formed an ad hoc committee to examine the various types of enrollment programs offered on campus.

The Admissions and Enrollment Committee requested that the committee be formed. The admissions and enrollment committee decided before the semester began that it was time to look at the "whole enrollment picture" again, said Marilyn Trotter, director of new student programs and chair of the ad hoc committee.

The committee met for the first time Aug. 19. The purpose of the committee, Trotter said, is to examine enrollment programs currently offered and to make recommendations to the admissions and enrollment committee about whether the programs should be changed.

Trotter said the primary rationale for the review of enrollment programs is that students' needs are changing.

"Students are more interested in what kind of job they are going to get and how much the job is going to pay," she said. "We need to address this change. Students change from one fall to the next. And unless we are constantly aware of that, what we do can be very outdated very quickly. And then it no longer serves the needs of students."

Nine members, including Trotter, make up the ad hoc commit-

Dave Severson, senior in marketing, is the student representative. Karen Pence, assistant to the dean of College of Human Ecology and Larry Erpelding, associate director of resident instruction in agriculture, are two members of the committee representing colleges.

Don Foster, University student services.

registrar; Richard Elkins, director of the Office of Admissions; Bob Evans, director of student financial assistance; and Cliff Schuette, assistant professor for the Center for Student Development, are the remaining five

members.

The committee established criteria on which to make a recommendation before examining the various enrollment pro-

grams in August, Trotter said
Some of criteria include designing flexible enrollment programs, redesinging enrollment material and offering a formal enrollment program in early June to handle the large number of new students, Trotter said

When the committee began, it established 25 criteria members believed were important to incorporate with recommedations, Trotter said.

The committee has been meeting throughout the semester, Trotter said. She said a variety of research has been completed by the committee members to uncover which enrollment programs work and which ones do not work.

The committee members called Big Eight Conference institutions as well as other Board of Regents schools to find out information about their enrollment programs.

"It's important to know how similar institutions are recruiting students," Trotter said.

A survey of students was completed earlier this year, Trotter said, to gather students' opinions on current enrollment programs. Trotter said final results of the survey will be complete when the committee makes its recommendation.

She said the recommendation by the ad hoc committee would be completed before Dec. 20. The recommendation will go to the admissions and enrollment committee and then to William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services.

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Chimes Junior Honorary would like to congratulate this year's selected parents:

Mr. & Mrs. Andy Galyardt from Lawrence

Parents of Mark Galyardt

PARENTS' WEEKEND '85

### TEAMS:

10 co-rec members (5 men and 5 women)

\$5.00 per team
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Thurs., Nov. 21

5:00 p.m. Activities will begin at 11:00 p.m. and end at 2:00 a.m.

Activities are cageball, volleyball; scooter races; and wiffleball.
At the conclusion, "Sport Bloopers" film and refreshments.

Awards will be given to the team with the most points.





Editor: Tim Carpenter Managing Editors: Wayne T. Price and A. Scharnhorst Opinions Editor: Patty Reinert Photo/Graphics Editor: Jeff Tuttle Advertising Manager: Rob Drake

Editorial Board: Tim Carpenter, Patty Reinert, A. Scharnhorst, Wayne T. Price, Lillian Zier, Andy Nelson, Tom Schultes, LeAnne Stowe

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### Helms' tactics no surprise

The Reagan administration is currently attempting to negotiate itself out of another hostage

No, this crisis is not taking place in the Middle East, Central America or the Soviet Union.

The circus is taking place in the Capitol building, in Washington, D.C. And its ringleader is Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Following Reagan's nomination of foreign-policy expert Winston Lord to become his emissary to China, Helms decided the timing was right to use the nomination to force changes in foreign policy. And in order to push for those changes, Helms has decided to block Lord's confirmation.

One reason suggested for Helms' tactics is Lord's relationship to former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger during his work toward the normalization of relations with China.

But Helms' tactics should not be surprising to the administration or Congress.

In the past four years, Helms has also managed to delay confirmations of ambassadors to West Germany, El Salvador and

What may be the most encouraging response from the White House came from National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane.

When asked if the administration had a plan to break Helms'

What is most unfortunate is the senator's ability to delay confirmations for the purpose of purging the diplomatic corps of anyone not subscribing to his ultra-conservative philosophy.

Such action from a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee should be deemed as irresponsible and unacceptable.

Tom Schultes, for the editorial board

# Editorial

Friday, November 15, 1985 — 4

### It's time for the folks to 'leave the nest'

My mother and father are truly wonderful people, but I never learned to appreciate them until I received a generic postalette in the mail which said: "We've moved! Send all correspondence, along with \$1.99 for postage and handling, to ...

Knowing my father's fine sense of humor. (he still maintains they "found" me in a hamburger patch) I was acutely aware it could have been a clever attempt to throw me off the money trail. But, they had indeed moved and I was excited about exploring a new city (Louisville, Ky.) I also felt a sense

My parents - my sweet, petite Susie and my cool daddy Jim - were leaving the nest. After 20-plus years of successfully raising three children who, luckily, do not pose danger to themselves or society, my parents were forging a new frontier of independence.

And they didn't even ask me first. I struggled with it for a while, and eventually I accepted their decision to destroy the environment of my most cherished childhood memories without resentment.

Did they think it was going to be some picnic out there, beyond the confines of midwestern suburbia? I wasn't convinced they were ready for such a big step.

To ensure they would miss me, I eagerly anticipated sending them care packages of homemade chocolate chip cookies, stationery and stamps. I relished the thought of dialing their number at 7 a.m. on a Saturday LAURIE **FAIRBURN** 

greeting cards with forlorn-looking puppies on them, and writing about how lonesome and humdrum life is without them around.

Was I trying to make them feel guilty? Of

It was not long before I realized that no matter who leaves the nest first, parents and children are held by a bond impenetrable by time and distance.

It is not the bond of love, but the bond of subconscious behavior control. It is the desire to lead one's life according to the rules we are taught by our parents. And, when we are no longer preoccupied with our independence, we focus our energies on making sure our parents aren't going hog wild on the world now that we aren't around. Even

away, they still influence my actions. Take food as an example. I was 23 years old before I realized I could go down the cereal aisle at the grocery store without parental guidance. I could buy Pop Tarts on my own, Frosted Flakes - all the garbage I

though my parents are hundreds of miles

desired. But, I never did buy the stuff (well, OK, I did buy the Pop Tarts). I knew mom wouldn't approve.

When my mother draws her lips into a tight, pencil-thin line and frowns, she can strip the flavor from homemade chocolate

Parents live to share cute stories about you with your friends - especially those you are trying most to impress. If you get cocky at home, they use it to their advantage.

Mother occasionally likes to share the story of when, at the tender age of 3, I disappeared while she was running my bath water. She frantically searched the house and was relieved to discover me, broom in

hand, sweeping the back porch in the buff. I think she's still trying to get me back for burying my vegatables in the backyard so the squirrels could have them in the winter.

My father is a little more subtle. He gives me the "Do it for your mother" line, as if he's indifferent about the subject at hand. Of course, this is the same man who hates dogs, yet daily takes our little Benjamin for a walk up to the corner market and buys him snacks, like you'd buy your kid an ice cream cone. Obviously what this man says is subject to scrutiny.

ANYONE MAY submit a guest column offering an opinion on a topic of public interest. Columns should be about three double-spaced typewritten pages.

### and saying, "Hi! Just called to see how you hold on the confirmation. are!" I glowed at the prospect of purchasing McFarlane said "Not that I can talk about, but we intend to win."

### Eating disorders serious

Look at the person sitting next easy to understand how such a to you. If that person is female, has an eating disorder.

of the Menninger Eating Disorders Program at the Menninger Foundation, talked about eating disorders Tuesday on campus. In his lecture, Barnhill defined eating disorders as "the manipulation of food by an individual to serve some other needs than nutritional needs."

Anorexia nervosa is the most serious eating disorder and can be recognized by a 25 percent loss of original body weight. Obsession with weight loss may be symptomatic of more than an individual's psychological problems - it may be a sign of the misplaced values of this society.

Anorectics have a fear of being fat. In American society, it is

fear could develop. The media there's a 20 percent chance she are filled with advertising and glamorization of dieting and Dr. C. Alton Barnhill, director fitness. Unfortunately, such dieting does not necessarily preclude a fit and healthy body.

Closely related to anorexia is bulimia, which is characterized by binge eating followed by forcing oneself to throw up or by using laxatives.

The key to overcoming these eating disorders is recognizing a problem and consulting a physician or a psychiatrist. If a student is having trouble coping with pressures of school or society, and as a result has developed eating disorders, it is the responsibility of that person or that person's friends to seek professional

Lillian Zier for the editorial board



### 'Social bigotry' allows persecution

Re: Karen Tryphonas' letter, "Bible says homosexuality wrong," in the Nov. 13 Col-

Your contention that since homosexual sex is illegal in public it should be illegal in private provokes some thought. On the premise that you're correct, since it is illegal to appear nude in public, anyone caught walking from bathroom to bedroom without apparrel should get three to five. And the next time I spit - since it is illegal in public

 I'd suggest seven to 10 without parole. Karen, please don't associate homosexuality with "stealing, killing, etc." Being gay is as "normal" to many as heterosexuality is to you. No conscious choice is involved in determining one's sexuality, just as you didn't one day decide to be "straight."

I, too, strongly believe in the love and power of God, and also that the Bible was spiritually inspired. Nonetheless, it was written by men. No matter how "inspired" these men may have been, they still hadn't been freed completely of prejudice, just as many "inspired" individuals today.

As you look around our world and see "diminishing morals, values and godly reverence," perhaps you should take a hard look at a permeating social bigotry which has allowed us to consistently persecute Jews, blacks, Christians and, yes, even gays, throughout history.

The God I have come to know and love taught me that he loves all his children, and that our purpose is not to make judgments about one another, but to strive to please him with sincerity and gentleness, embracing our sisters and brothers with understanding and kindness, not with malice.

Many gays I know are just such gentle and kind people. Perhaps rather than lumping them all into one great pile of social degenerates, you should channel your efforts toward getting to know these people perhaps people of a different color, perhaps with a different upbringing, perhaps even with different values than you and I. But people nonetheless.

> **Terry Clouse** junior in graphic design

### Editorial lacking

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are en-

couraged. All letters must be typewrit-

ten or neatly printed and signed by the

author and should not exceed 300

Re: Rich Harris' editorial, "Coliseum beyond reason," in the Nov. 13 Collegian: Congratulations, Rich. You seem to have written yet another editorial without any research. I imagine the extent of your research was the article pertaining to the scoreboards in the Collegian printed two days earlier, which was also lacking in quali-

ty reporting. If you had done your research, you would have found that the "purchase" of the scoreboards is essential in the planning of the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum, something for which most of us have been pushing. Believe it or not, those scoreboards are heavy and consequently have to be considered in computing the strength of the roof structure of the coliseum. And for those of you who want any semblance of accoustics in the Big Barn, the effect of the scoreboards will have to be considered.

Again, if you would have done your research, you would have discovered the scoreboards have not been purchased. According to Jim Shepard, University architect, the KSU Foundation has put the scoreboards "on order," so to speak. If the coliseum is not built, the Foundation will be able to "cancel" its order and would be refunded the scoreboard money, but would be forced to pay a restocking fee, about

This covers the cost of stopping the production and designing of the scoreboards. Granted, this is a large fee, but I think it is better to pay that fee, at worst, than to take the chance of building a coliseum with a roof that will fall in because it can't hold up the

Hey, I'm against the coliseum just as much as you are, but I think maybe next time you should take some time to research before writing your editorials instead of writing them in five minutes like you usually do.

**Damian Gerstner** sophomore in architectural engineering

### Senate vote ignores issue

University President Duane Acker made promises before Student Senate again Thursday night. Acker said he would insist the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum meet four requirements.

The structure must be multipurpose, high quality, have monetary commitments to build it, and Acker must know construction bids for the project will be within the \$14.5 million budget. Senate put the trust back in the administration by voting down, 30-19, the first real backbone legislation proposed this year.

Martin Monto, junior in biology and Lawrence Tsen, senior in pre-medicine, who proposed the Proper Planning of the Proposed Coliseum bill and other supporters of the legislation took verbal abuse from senators and others for their effort.

The purpose of the bill was to deliver a message to the administration and the Board of Regents that students are concerned and believe additional planning studies need to be con-

ducted. Unfortunately, many senators nitpicked at minor elements of the bill instead of looking at its real thrust.

The bill was intended to send a message, if nothing else, to the higher bodies which govern decisions about the proposed 13,500 seat, \$16.1 million coliseum that students are dissappointed with the work of coliseum architects and planners.

Some senators appeared taken aback by the presence of several high-ranking campus administrators, and their hard-core lobby tactics to defeat the legislation. After all, it was their reputation that was being tested by the student representatives.

Despite the bill's failure, Monto and Tsen's message remains clear. Their efforts were not in vain. The two raised public consciousness about an important and complex campus issue and should be commended. The mere fact that members of the administration were at the senate meeting is evidence of the importance of the coliseum to the University.

Even though the architecture firm of Gossen Livingston Associates of Wichita is currently redesigning the coliseum, and scoreboards have been purchased, the proposed coliseum has a long journey before any groundbreaking ceremony takes place.

> LeAnne Stowe, for the editorial page

Story lacks important information report, not the facts of supposed repression Having attended the talk of the doctor who there, but rather someone -

spent two years in Nicaragua, I was appalled at today's news as created by the Collegian under the misleading headline, "Nicaragua suffers health care woes.

The article selectively, systematically omits all the doctor's information about the remarkable accomplishments despite U.S. and CIA-enhanced misery there, in drastically improving health, infant survival and literacy. What is worse is the omission of the entire point of these facts - that the previous brutal regime completely failed at helping, didn't want to help, its people.

But I don't care about one reporter's distortions. I care about the widespread distortion in the media as a whole. We routinely experience a self-censorship, for instance, from a press whole hearing is so constructed as to filter out sustained criticism of, and facts embarrassing to, our

For instance, if President Reagan insults Nicaragua as "repressive," the press may

This is called "balance." It is phony objectivity that serves current policies and keeps us indifferent. It's all just opinions anyway, I hope everyone hears the next Convocation speaker, Ariel Dorfman, whose writings show how information is managed in a country that thinks its news is free as long as people can "say what they want." If he is right,

we ought to stop congratulating ourselves on

Nicaragua's own president — who disagrees.

the absence here of a blatant, Soviet-style control of the press. We have to ask how special kinds of control as this Collegian example shows — can operate, even best operate, in the United States, and how information is efficiently filtered out at the receiving end of the communication process. We don't even hear the facts of someone we think may be criticizing

what our representatives are doing. **Donald Hedrick** associate professor of English

### University official says hard-sell pitch boosts recruitment

By SARAH KESSINGER Collegian Reporter

University Relations has made a strong pitch for the University during the past year in Kansas and neighboring states with good results, said Charles Hein, University director of communications.

Hein spoke to about 25 people at noon Thursday in the Union Courtyard. His talk, "Selling K-State," was part of the Union Program Council's Issues ad Ideas Series

Over the past 12 months, the University has exerted a tremendous effort from the Office of Admissions all the way to the president's office to stimulate enrollment, which is down approximately 500 students this year, Hein said.

"Enrollment problems are not peculiar to Kansas State," he said. 'Every one of the land grant schools has had its share of enrollment decline."

The enrollment of new students is down only one student from last year which means the "hard work" by University Relations to bring in freshmen has paid off, Hein said.

"Where we hurt is in the sophomore and junior classes where several students elected not to return this fall," Hein said.

Hein said University Relations has marketed the school by visiting high schools within Kansas and also in Nebraska, Colorado and Missouri, visiting community colleges, sending out literature on various colleges within the University and advertising by radio and television.

Hein also mentioned the new

**FREE Samples!** Tastes like ice cream but K-State magazine "Perspectives" which highlights the research being done in various departments.

"If we think we can achieve interest of people, there will be a deeper appreciation for what we do,"

Problems arise from stress from the economic situation and scholastic support, he said. The KSU Foundation is now putting together a drive for \$10 million in scholarship funds this fall as a result, he said.

A part of marketing the school has been to "sell the sizzle and not the steak," Hein said, noting the emphasis is often on what programs are and what they do and not on K-State overall. The science departments of the University are strongly emphasized, he said.

Hein said a risk of overexposure of an institution exists because a lot of the material mailed out is thrown

"We have to be aware of what we as news managers can do," he said. "We run the risk at Kansas State of making it too common, thereby causing it to lose respect."

Another selling point, Hein said, is the location of K-State, which should be emphasized as a good place to escape from large city life and concentrate on studying.

"This is a place to get away from white knuckles and honking horns of the larger cities," Hein said. "I think we need to take advantage of what this kind of atmosphere can offer as a place for scholastic concentration, where you can get away and do research."



Charles Hein, director of University Relations, speaks to interested students and faculty at noon Thursday in the Union Courtyard. Hein's presentation,

"Selling K-State," was part of the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas







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See Johnny Reno's new "Running for Cover" video on MTV. Pick up their latest release on Rounder Records "Full Blown" at the Sound Shop

### Additional theaters to offer filmgoers enhanced selection

By TOM SCHULTES **Business Editor** 

A tradition is coming to an end for Manhattan.

With a scheduled Dec. 13 theater opening, Commonwealth Theaters will no longer have exclusive rights to movie patrons' dollars in the Manhattan area.

On that date, The Litchfield Co. of Easley, S.C., will be opening Seth Child's Cinema, a six-screen theater, at the intersection of Seth Child's and Farm Bureau roads in southwest Manhattan

The new Seth Child's theaters, with a total seating capacity of 1,800, are the first Litchfield theaters in the

### Six-plex cinemas expect to attract regional audiences

The nearest theater complex owned by the company is an eight-screen facility in Lawton, Okla., which has been open for about three years. The Litchfield Co. currently owns about 59 theater complexes.

Randall Hiller, general counsel for Litchfield, said Manhattan was chosen after obtaining information regarding the area's population and the number of existing theaters from traveling representatives.

Gene Williams, district manager for the company, said while the theaters are primarily for first-run movies, "we may be making the screen available for other films."

He said possibilities for other than first-run films include special series runs of classical and/or foreign films.

But the Litchfield debut in the Manhattan market is not the only change for movie fans.

Commonwealth Theaters of Kansas City, Mo., is also constructing a new six-screen theater in the Westloop Shopping Center, north of the Dillon's Westloop Supermarket.

Bob Howard, Manhattan manager for Commonwealth, said their new six-plex theater, located behind the former Calhoun's Department Store in the Westloop Shopping Center, would be opening Dec. 6.

Howard said the new facility would have approximately 1,300 to 1,400

Like the new Seth Child's Cinema, the Commonwealth complex will

feature first-run movies, but will probably not screen late-night movies. Sharon Ford, manager of Seth Child's Cinema, said no final decision has been made for midnight screenings, but noted none would be X-rated. She also said no other Litchfield theaters show X-rated

Howard said the new Commonwealth theaters will run matinees on weekdays, in addition to weekends.

Williams said the Seth Child's Cinema would offer reduced rates for screenings before 6 p.m., matinees Saturdays and Sundays, as well as during the Christmas season.

Ford said the opening date for the Seth Child's Cinema was in part determined by the release date of 'Rocky IV."

Howard said the opening date for the new Commonwealth complex was due to the release dates of Christmas season movies, but no one film in particular.

Although few argue that competition and new physical facilities will hurt the Manhattan movie scene, the sudden appearance of 12 new theaters has brought mixed responses from theater management. For Commonwealth alone, the new theaters will bring its seating capacity in the Manhattan market to about 3,800.

"It's hard to say," Howard said of the existence of 17 Manhattan theaters and the effect on existing theaters, all of which are owned by Commonwealth.

Howard said no final decisions have been made regarding the future of existing Commonwealth theaters in Manhattan, but the number of screens could have an impact "possibly down the road...we'll kind of play it by ear."

Williams said the presence of 17 off-campus screens in the community may be "more screens than Manhattan needs," but anticipated the impact would not be on the new movie houses, but on the older ones.

Ford said the total number of roons may be large for the city itself, but added the Seth Child's Cinema is looking toward drawing customers from throughout the region, instead of only the city.

But all agreed the increased number of screens would provide better variety and timing for showing first-run movies, by allowing recently released movies to continue running while newer releases can be shown in other theaters.



Staff Illustration by Peter Obetz

### Cinemas draw audiences despite VCRs

By LINDA SCHMIDT Arts and Entertainment Editor

Accompanying the Christmas eason are the openings of two theater complexes featuring six screens a piece, adding up to a grand total of 17 off-campus screens that Manhattan and surrounding areas will be able to choose from. At the same time theaters are going up, so are video cassette recorder sales.

VCRs are found in 20 percent to 25 percent of American homes, said Shelly Murray, manager of Video Exchange, 706 N. 11th. The percen-

VCRs is somewhat behind the national average, holding somewhere between 18 percent and 20 percent,

Projected for the year 1990, 75 percent of the households in the United States will own VCRs, Murray said. She said people of all levels of income buy them, because they can be bought on payment plans and because "they're such a conve-

nience." As far as video sales are concerned. "I don't actually see that it's cost (theaters) any customers," said Bob

tage of Midwest households owning Howard, city manager for Commonwealth Theaters. "If anything, it enhances the industry as a whole," because it makes people more aware of the movies, he said. Movies travel in a pattern called

The Three Windows of Video, Murray said. The first window is the first showing at the theater. After the theater showing, the movie goes to the video stores, on the average four months after its theatrical release. With most releases, within three to six months after the movie has reached the video stores, it goes to cable, she said.

By GARY JOHNSON

Collegian Reviewer

director Arthur Penn, is a bit of a

disappointment. It's part spy story

and part personal drama and while

the spy story comes close to working,

the story of a father and son learning

to respect one another is groggy and

"Target," the newest thriller from

"From the public's standpoint, (the choice of more movies is) better for them." Howard said, because of the variety. "It allows the capability of showing lots of movies."

"They (Commonwealth) have 11 screens to our six, but there will be plenty of room," said Sharon Ford, manager of Seth Child's Cinema.

Ford said she doesn't foresee either the theaters or the video stores going out of business. If the movie theaters went out of business, there would no longer be major productions and, in turn, the video market would go down, she said.

### Music acts to wind up festivities

By MARK McDERMET Collegian Reporter

The University is hosting a concert involving three student musical groups as part of Parents' Day festivities at 7 p.m. Saturday in Mc-Cain Auditorium.

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and K-State Singers, will all perform under the direction of Gerald Polich, associate professor of

"This program is an opportunity for parents of the music organizations' members to hear them perform and affords others the same opportunity to listen to a good concert," Polich said.

The program will feature a variety of show tunes, classical and contemporary selections, folk melodies and

50s-style music, Polich said. "It's a showcase of talent having these three music groups performing together all in the same evening," said Bert Frost, president of the Men's Glee Club and senior in marketing.

The Men's Glee Club is composed of more than 60 students consisting mainly of non-music majors, Polich said. The club has accepted an invitation to perform in Boston, New York City and Washington, D.C., from March 6-13. A second invitation to the Intercollegiate Music Council convention, March 14-16, has also been accepted, he said.

The 17 members of K-State Singers combine singing, dancing and instrumental solos in choreographed routines, Polich said. The Singers have been invited to perform at the World's Fair in Vancouver, British Columbia, in May.

The Women's Glee Club consists of 40 non-music major students who perform several on-campus concerts and special events throughout the year.

Tickets are \$3 for students and for the general public.

(Friday through Sunday)

"Agnes of God" — Wareham; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"To Live and Die in L.A." — Campus; 4:45, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

"American Flyers" - Varsity; 4:50, 7 and 9:10 p.m. "Target" - Westloop; 7 and 9:15 p.m. "Rainbow Brite" - Westloop; 5 p.m.

"That was Then, This is Now" - Westloop; 5, 7 and "Ghostbusters" - Union Forum Hall; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday

"The Bridge on the River Kwai" - Little Theatre; 2 p.m. Saturday and 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday

MUSIC

Smith and Mayer - Union Catskeller; 8 p.m. Friday Trio Cassatt - All Faiths Chapel; 8 p.m. Friday K-State Singers and Glee Club Concert - McCain

Watercolor Miniatures by Gary Dierking - Union Gallery; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday

BFA exhibit - McCain Auditorium; during building

preparation is done very close to the

time of the show, Larkin said. It is a

lot of work at the last minute even

Most of the pieces in Larkin's part

"Graphic design is my major area

and my plans are to work in an

advertising agency in Kansas City,"

Davies said his plans for the future

include work as a designer or as an

illustrator, and eventually he would

"My show is divided between

graphic pieces and prints. My

graphics pieces are strong on il-

lustration. Basically the media are

airbrush and mixed media," Davies

Adkins said she thinks things have

"My main interest is illustration

and graphics is secondary. When I

started in the department they were

just trying to get the graphics pro-

gram off the ground. We are really

doing a lot of neat things. Things are

a lot more involved than when I

started going to school in 1978,'

really changed in the art department

since she started school in 1978.

like to do freelance editorial illustra-

of the show are done with an em-

though a lot of the work has been

done earlier, she said.

phasis on graphics.

Larkin said.

said.

Adkins said.

### Art displays individual talent

By BOB SCHEIBLER Collegian Reporter

The culmination of at least four years of work for six bachelor of fine arts students is currently on exhibit

in McCain Auditorium. Works by Joni Adkins, Van Crosby, Bryan Davies, Brenda Larkin, Joe Rohrig and Lana Vsetecka, all seniors in fine arts, will be in place until Nov. 22.

Vsetecka plans to utilize her talent and the skills she has learned at the University in an advertising agency art department, she said. The majority of her part of the show are graphic-related pieces.

"Most of my work deals with design and layout rather than illustration. I prefer design to illustration. We are required to take various courses in the graphic design curriculum and I really enjoyed some of those, such as ceramics and oil painting," Vsetecka said.

The eight pieces in Crosby's part of the show are done in several different media. Crosby said he wanted to show a lot of variety in his show to demonstrate both his skill and his personal style.

"I enjoy drawing very much and that is probably the reason that I got into graphics. My drawings are some of my favorite pieces in the show. Obviously my design and illustration classes were the most beneficial to me for my major," Crosby said.

Rohrig said, "Right now I am working for a photofinisher and I plan to continue to do that for a while. Eventually I would like to go into the graphics field, but right now my plans are undecided.

'The pieces in my part of the show are about half graphic and the rest is illustration. The best classes for me have been the graphic design studios," he said.

Although the show represents at least four years of work, much of the

Auditorium; 7 p.m. Saturday Blind Date - Brothers; Friday and Saturday

ART EXHIBITS

Second Floor Showcase; today during building hours
MFA exhibit by Glenda Taylor — Union Art

Film Review

sluggish.

Gene Hackman plays Walter Lloyd, a small-time lumberyard operator in Texas. His son, Chris (Matt Dillon), thinks his father is a stick in the mud - and it looks like he might be right. Walter creeps down the highway as other cars zip past. Chris can't put up with this; he competes at the local race track. But things change when his mother is kidnapped while vacationing in Europe. This sends father and son across the Atlantic in search of clues to her whereabouts. But as soon as their jet lands, things get hairy. Walter almost gets kidnapped

with father, son story thanks to a misaimed bullet.

'Target' plot misses hit

Walter hardly reacts to this at all. He doesn't call the police. Instead he steps back into the crowd and disappears. It seems that 20 years ago, Walter was a CIA agent. And now one of the enemies he made then is looking to settle the score.

Chris is stunned when he sees his father shove a car's accelerator to the floor and dodge between oncoming traffic. Something's up but he doesn't know what. And only gradually does Chris learn the true story of his father.

And once he does, father and son join forces in their search for the kidnappers. It's the interaction of father and son that should give this movie its energy, but that's where the movie is weakest.

Matt Dillon is supposed to be an angry, rebellious son, but only the words he speaks show the turmoil within him.

Gene Hackman turns in another solid, workmanlike performance, but it's also a performance that lacks inspiration. He speaks softly and gently but that reserve falls on dead air when Matt Dillon can only prohimself, but narrowly escapes vide the most superficial responses.

### Lee Greenwood to sing for Parents' Weekend

By The Collegian Staff

As part of Parents' Weekend, the Union Program Council Special Events Committee is presenting entertainer Lee Greenwood, an award-winning country recording artist, in concert with special guests,

"We chose Lee Greenwood because he appeals to the country and western audience," said Janice Kiser, Union program adviser. "But he also crosses over into the adult

contemporary area.' The Whites also perform country and western music. The Whites are a family group consisting of a father and his two daughters.

The concert will be Saturday at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. Tickets are available at the Union box office. Ticket price is \$10 for students with

IDs, and \$11 for the general public. They will also be available at the

"We have sold about 2,300 (of 3,500) tickets so far. We are only using the south end of the field house so all of the seats are good. This is a new seating arrangement that we are experimenting with," said Julie Stephens, Special Events chairper-

son and senior in social sciences.

### Author writes of urban life history

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Author Mark Girouard is best known for his book about England's great country mansions, but in his heart, he says he is really a city boy.

So, the best-selling author of "Life In The English Country House" has turned his attention to urban life in the just-published book, "Cities & People: A Social & Architectural History."

Girouard goes about illustrating that in "Cities & People" by picking the grand cities of history — from Constantinople in the 9th and 10th centuries to the Los Angeles of today - and describing them in terms of people, function and buildings.

"Cities & People," published by Yale University Press in New Haven, is a generously illustrated, 397-page book, meant to be displayed on a coffee table.

### Youths name heros for almanac

NEW YORK - Comedian-actor Eddie Murphy survived an improved showing by President Ronald Reagan, who in turn outpaced TV star Bill Cosby.

They took the 1, 2, and 3 spots. But the most interesting showing was probably one of two who tied for seventh place.

The results were announced Monday by the almanac editors, who said the No. 7, write-in ranking of the mothers of America was most

It was a survey of the heroes of young America in which 4,000 high school students, chosen by local newspapers in 145 cities, were asked to name their heroes in the World Almanac and Book of Facts' sixth

Tying with the moms for seventh was Olympic gymnast Mary Lou Retton. President Reagan moved up to the No. 2 spot from last

year's No. 3 rank. The No. 4 spot was shared by singer Prince and Rocky-Rambo ac-

tor Sylvester Stallone who was first two years ago. Fifth place went to actor Clint Eastwood. Rock singer Madonna, dancer-actress Debbie Allen and basketball star Michael Jordan tied for sixth.

Rock singers Bruce Springsteen and Eddie Van Halen tied for eighth, while actor Harrison Ford placed ninth.

World Almanac representatives said only the top nine places were

### Movie costume designer dies at 81

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. - Helen Rose, a movie costume designer who won two Oscars, died Saturday at age 81.

Rose began creating costumes for nightclubs, speakeasies and stage shows in Chicago during the 1920s. Her Academy Awards were for "The Bad and the Beautiful" in 1952 and "I'll Cry Tomorrow" in 1955. Rose designed costumes for more than 200 films and was nominated for 10 Academy Awards. She opened her own costume business in 1966 and also wrote two books - "Just Make Them Beautiful" and "The Glamorous World of Helen Rose."

### Forum discusses Chilean writer's views

By KRISTI YEARGIN Collegian Reporter

Donald Duck can provide an explanation of how "primitive" cultures are seen as against the role of power in "civilized" cultures.

This conclusion and other themes in the thought of Chilean writer and social critic Ariel Dorfman were discussed Thursday evening at a preconvocation forum, "Ariel Dorfman: Poetics and Politics."

Dorfman will present an All-University Convocation on "Tyranny of Censorship" at 10:30 a.m. Monday in McCain Auditorium.

Dorfman analyzes culture in four

ways, said Harriet Ottenheimer. associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social work. The first is how people are viewed, as either adults or children, civilized or primitive, advanced or simplistic, she said. There is then a common belief that adults shall take care of children, or the civilized shall take care of the primitive, Ottenheimer

In his book, "How to Read Donald Duck: Imperialist Ideology in the Disney Comic," Dorfman uses the characters and town to explain his analysis of Western culture, said Douglas Benson, associate professor of modern languages.

Duck and his relatives are always on the adult - or civilized side - grasping for money and material possessions, Benson said. The criminals in the comic strip are primitive and child-like and always exploited, he

Each of the Disney comics were once used as cultural ammunition against the revolutionary government in Chile mainly for the idea of the "civilized" exploiting the "primitives" to gain wealth. Eventually, the comics were cennsored.

In another book, "Toward the Liberation of the Latin American Reader," Dorfman expresses con-

Dorfman indicates that Donald cern about the problems of too few readers of good books in Latin America and of censorship, said Bradley Shaw, associate professor of modern languages.

Dorfman mentions two forms of censorship, official or governmental censorship, and self-censorship or "closed minds and mouths," Shaw

Dorfman tried to design his book, 'Widows," as a Danish book about the tyranny in Greece, to be translated into Spanish to evade the Chilean censorship, said Lyman Baker, instructor of English.

Dorfman was born in 1944 in Chile and now lives in the United States.

### Pork producers need to go whole hog

By SHELLY DICKEN Collegian Reporter

Kansas pork producers need to raise leaner hogs, said John Phillips, manager of the Livestock Extension Department of George A. Hormel, Inc., Austin, Minn.

"The real issue in the pork industry is fat vs. lean. We (pork producers) have done a good job of taking the fat off, but we have to do a little better," Phillips said.

Phillips was the featured speaker Thursday at K-State Swine Industry

The percent of a person's income being spent on red meat is declining, Phillips said. People are spending more money on poultry.

Poultry is not necessarily cheaper than beef or pork, it is just more convienient and has a "better reputation," Phillips said.

"We have to appeal to the yuppies the young professional people. We have to get a product to them that will suit their lifestyle.

"There is going to have to be a really tough campaign by the pork and beef industries to show products that are really nutritious and change the dietary habits of these people, Phillips said.

Another aspect of production to be examined is the gap between the low

price the producer gets paid compared to the high price for which the retailer sells the meat.

Inflation and services provided by the retailer are the two primary reasons for this difference in prices, Phillips said.

"The retailer prices the product, and he's going to make a profit. He has a much better shot at calling the prices than the farmer does,' Phillips said.

Different methods of packaging and cutting by the retailer are being used to make the meat more appealing to the consumer. These additional services add to the price the consumer has to pay to get the improved product, Phillips said.

K-State has conducted a Swine Industry Day annually since 1968. The day is sponsored by the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, the Agricultural Experiment Station, and Cooperative Extension Services.

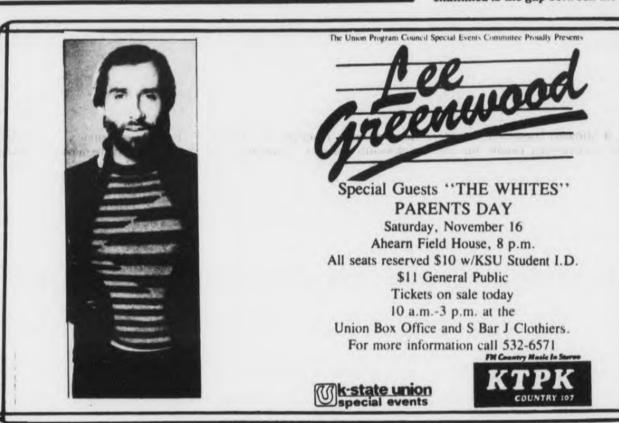
"The purpose of this event is to provide information about what is going on at K-State in extension and research," said Jim Nelssen, assistant professor of animal sciences and

industry and chairman of Swine Industry Day.

"We want to provide educational information for the producers to increase their production potential and possibly lower their cost of production," Nelssen said.

Richard and Jan Gustason, pork producers from White City, come to Swine Industry Day to get information to use in their 70-sow operation.

"We have found valuable things here to use at home," Jan Gustason said. "We pick up different ideas and tips to save money.'







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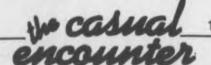




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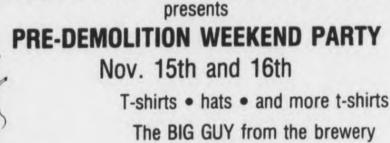






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# Sports

### Porter fills own shoes as K-State place-kicker

By TONY CARBAJO Collegian Reporter

Some people said the kicking shoes of place-kicker Steve Willis could never be filled again at K-State. Mark Porter, K-State's kicker for

1985, may never fill Willis' shoes and he may never have to. All Porter has done so far in 1985 is make seven of seven field goal attempts.

Willis, a senior last season, owns every K-State career place kicking record on the books. It was his right foot that consistently kicked one field goal after another during his four seasons as a Wildcat.

Enter Mark Porter, a redshirt freshman from Salina's Sacred Heart High School. He said he didn't feel as much pressure stepping into Willis' job at the place kicking helm as he did just winning the job from two other freshman kickers.

"There was pressure following Steve because of all his records, but there was more pressure on myself to win the job than there was from following him," Porter said. "He helped me out last year when I was a redshirt, and I have talked to him a couple of times this year and he is happy for me.'

When a team hands its placekicking chores over to a freshman, there is always cautious optimism. A coach never knows how well the new kid on the block will be able to handle himself until he gets into an actual game situation. Porter had his worries, too.

"Being seven for seven (or not missing any attempts) was an ideal goal I had set," Porter said. "I wanted to be perfect, but I wasn't sure how I would react once I got in the big stadiums.'

Kicking field goals is often considered an art. Place-kickers are notorious for doing unusual things before they try and toe the ball through the uprights. Porter said he just picks out an object behind the goal post and focuses on it.

"I try to pick out a target — like a light bulb in the scoreboard - and concentrate on putting the ball there," he said.

The Wildcats' home field - KSU Stadium - has been known as the toughest stadium in the Big Eight to kick in because of swirling winds. Porter would be the first person to back up that statement and there are others who will agree.

"I talked to Tim Lashar (University of Oklahoma kicker) after the Oklahoma game and he said he thought OU was a hard place to kick at," Porter said. "But he said KSU Stadium was worse. Sometimes you think the wind is at your back, but it is just swirling around."

Although Porter has been successful on all of his field goal tries this season, he has been inconsistent on his extra point attempts. He said after missing one early in the season he was worried about getting the next one over.

"I wasn't kicking through the ball all the way. I had one blocked and one was a bad snap. But the other two I just missed. I need to kick extra points just like I'm kicking a field goal," Porter said.

With the success Porter has been enjoying this season, one drawback comes to mind. He is playing without a scholarship. It is something he does not like to talk about, but the question comes up often.

"I thought I would be on scholarship by this time," Porter said. "Hopefully, it will turn out for the best. If I continue to do my job I should get one.'

But with a projected influx of a new coaching staff coming in next season, Mark may have to prove himself all over again.

"It's something I have thought about. I may have to prove myself all over again, especially if we get a new coach. But I think my stats will speak for themselves." Porter said.

Those statistics include a careerlong 51-yarder last Saturday in Stillwater, Okla., against the Oklahoma State University Cowboys. Porter, who said he hit one from 67 yards in a practice earlier this fall, is confident he can hit the long one against OSU.

"When we got down there (Oklahoma State) and were stopped, Coach Moon asked me if I could make it from there and I said 'yes,' so he sent me in and I hit it," he said.

Porter said he would like to finish out the year without missing a field goal or an extra point. But he is also making some long-range goals, which he feels are not out of his

"I use to kid Steve last year and tell him I was going to break all his records," Porter said. "I know it is a long ways off, but it is something to



Kicker Mark Porter has hit seven out of seven field goals this season, including a career high of 51 yards last weekend against Oklahoma State.

### 'Cats approaching game against ISU as chance to win

By TOM PERRIN Staff Writer

The last time K-State seemed to have a game with a chance to win, they did; defeating the University of Missouri, 20-17 at Columbia, Mo.

K-State, which enters the game with a 1-8 overall record and a 1-4 Big Eight Conference record, plays Iowa State University on Saturday at 1:30 p.m at KSU Stadium.

Iowa State is looked at as another team that K-State seems to have a chance to defeat. Interim coach Lee Moon hopes that the Wildcats can come through in the same manner as they did against Missouri.

"I think the players feel like they can win," Moon said. "I think a win is real important, something that would mean a lot to the seniors going out in the last home game of their careers.'

On the other side of the ball, Iowa State coach Jim Criner says that the Cyclones, who enter the game with a 3-6 overall record and a 1-4 conference record, need to concentrate on their own performance, not

"To be honest, we can't afford to worry about what K-State has or hasn't done," Criner said. "We need to worry about what we have and haven't done. The key is to get some consistency in our offense and give our defense and special teams a chance."

Moon said that K-State and Iowa State have had similar problems this season on offense.

'They're as inconsistent on offense as we are," Moon said.

Iowa State has used a passingoriented offense all year long and isn't expected to change Saturday. The Cyclone offense has been plagued by turnovers and an inability on the part of Cyclones to catch passes consistently.

"It's not only turnovers," Criner said. "We have not caught the ball well. Our receivers dropped 10 passes against Nebraska and completed nine. (Iowa State quarterback Alex) Espinoza was 10 for 27 passing and he should have been 19 for 27 if our receivers could hold on to the

Moon said that Espinoza, the Big Eight's second leading passer with 1,356 total yards while completing 131 of 269 attempts, is the key to the Cyclone offense.

'When Espinoza is hot, they're good. When he's not, they've got some serious problems," Moon said.

K-State's offense has been at its best when John Welch has been at quarterback. However, after suffering a pinched nerve in his shoulder in the 35-3 K-State loss at Oklahoma State University on Nov. 9, Welch's status is questionable for Saturday's

Welch's backup, Randy Williams can play if needed, but Williams is still not fully recovered from a badly sprained ankle he injured in K-State's 38-7 loss at the University of Kansas on Oct. 19.

"Right now, John is questionable and Randy's ankle is getting better." Moon said. "It's a day-to-day thing."

Moon indicated that if Welch is able to throw properly, he will be the starter against the Cyclones.

Defensively, Moon says that K-State will need to force turnovers and let the Wildcat offense capitalize on Iowa State mistakes.

"We can hope that the defense will create turnovers and the offense will show enough character to get the ball in the end zone," Moon said.

K-State runs an offense that has been almost evenly divided between the run and the pass. The Wildcats have had most of their offensive success in the passing game. However, Criner said that Iowa State will concentrate first on stopping the K-State running game.

"We need to control the run defensively and defend against the pass as well as we can," Criner said.

K-State seniors playing their last game at KSU Stadium include Gerald Alphin, David Ast, Don Cliggett, Charles Crawford, Jack Epps, Pat Hall, Andy Harding, Guy Huggins, Barton Hundley, John Kendrick, Jerry Poole, Renneth Reed, Elmer Schmitz, Tim Stone, Greg Strahm, Dick Warren, Scott Wentzel and James Witherspoon.

Due to injuries, Schmitz, Strahm and Huggins will not play Saturday.

### 'Cats, MU to play for 3rd place

By CLAUDIA SANGSTER Collegian Reporter

K-State's volleyball team will battle the University of Missouri for third place in the Big Eight in the 'Cats' last home match of the season tonight at 7:30 in Ahearn Field House.

Missouri comes into the contest with a 16-11 overall mark and 4-4 in the Big Eight and is holding down third place. The Wildcats are 17-10 and 3-5 in the conference, good for fourth place.

'The percentages say that if we beat Missouri and it comes down to a tie, we would take over third place due to conference games

won," K-State Head Coach Scott Nelson said.

Each team has one conference game remaining after tonight. Missouri has yet to play conference leader University of Nebraska, and K-State will play the University of Kansas.

The 'Cats and Tigers met earlier in the season with MU taking a five-game match from K-State in Columbia.

"It was an intense match and fluctuated back and forth," Nelson said of the last meeting. "Each team would make runs of points at the other. If the match would have gone seven games we would have

Nelson, however, expects tonight's match to be much different than the earlier meeting.

"I look for this match to be more consistent," he said. "The execution of both teams has improved since we first played. I don't see long runs of points being a part of this match.

Missouri comes into the match third in the conference in digs and second in kills per game.

'Missouri is an excellent defensive team and one of the top two teams in kills per game," Nelson said. "Offensively, they are doing a good job of getting the ball to the

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 9

### Healthy 'Cats cross country teams to vie for regional championships

By TONY CARBAJO Collegian Reporter

Cross country Head Coach Steve Miller believes the men's and women's teams have a good shot at qualifying for the NCAA nationals.

The women's team is ranked No. 10 in the nation, while the men's team moved into the No. 20 spot, according to this week's NCAA rankings.

Miller said he expects the teams to perform well this weekend when the teams travel to Stillwater, Okla., to, compete in the District Five Championships.

'This is the healthiest we have been all year," Miller said. "I think we are ready. Both teams are com-

ing off their best performance of the year at the Big Eight Championships. The men ran extremely well, and I think the women are coming

To qualify for the NCAA championships, which will be held Nov. 25 in Milwaukee, Wis., the men must finish either first or second in the meet. Miller said that while the men's team is ranked lower than the women's team, the men have a better chance to qualify for the championship.

The men will be challenging fourth-ranked University of Colorado, 10th-ranked Iowa State University and Oklahoma State University. Oklahoma State finished

second at the Big Eight meet Nov. 2 in Columbia, Mo.

The women may have a more difficult time advancing to the NCAA championships, he said, because they must place first to get an automatic bid to the national meet.

The women's team will be defending their district title against thirdranked University of Nebraska and fifth-ranked Iowa State. Oklahoma State and Colorado finished fourth and fifth respectively at the Big Eight meet in Columbia and should provide strong competition, Miller

Miller said each runner must con-See HARRIERS, Page 9

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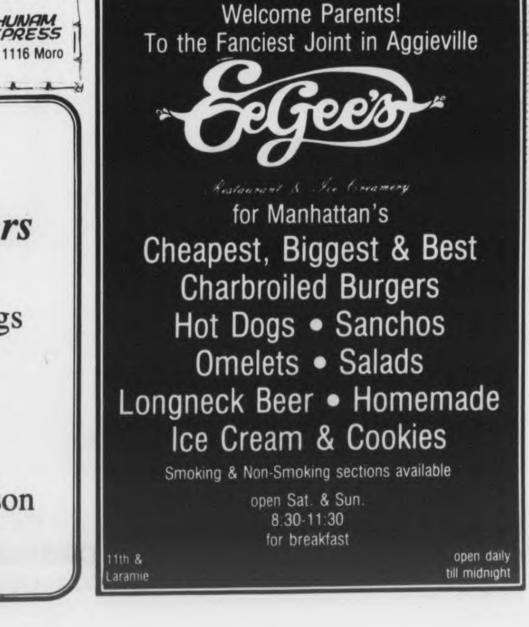
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### Pigskin Picks

TIM CARPENTER Iowa State 35 at K-State 2 Nebraska 35 vs. Kansas 17 Oklahoma 17 vs. Colorado 14 Oklahoma State 32 at Missouri 3 Notre Dame 21 at Penn State 10 Air Force 21 at BYU 17 Georgia 24 vs. Auburn 17 San Francisco 28 vs. K.C. Chiefs 14 Chicago 24 at Dallas 21 Denver 32 vs. San Diego 27

JEFF TUTTLE K-State 31 vs. Iowa State 17 Nebraska 42 vs. Kansas 7 Oklahoma 21 vs. Colorado 14 Oklahoma State 35 at Missouri 3 Penn State 21 vs. Notre Dame 17 Air Force 35 at BYU 31 Georgia 27 vs. Auburn 10 San Francisco 35 vs. K.C. Chiefs Chicago 17 at Dallas 10 Denver 27 vs. San Diego 17

TODD NIGHSWONGER K-State 21 vs. Iowa State 17 Nebraska 38 vs. Kansas 6 Oklahoma 28 vs. Colorado 7 Oklahoma State 42 at Missouri Penn State 24 vs. Notre Dame 21 BYU 31 vs. Air Force 27 Georgia 21 vs. Auburn 20 San Francisco 27 vs. K.C. Chiefs 24 Dallas 24 vs. Chicago 14 Denver 38 vs. San Diego 28

JOHN SLEEZER lowa State 21 at K-State 14 Nebraska 42 vs. Kansas 17 Oklahoma 35 vs. Colorado 21 Oklahoma State 21 at Missouri 14 Air Force 24 at BYU 17

### Harriers

Continued from Page 8

tribute to a victory and that the team cannot hope for a performance by one runner to secure victory.

"Each one of the five (women) is key to our team. We can't have anyone fall apart, we're just not deep enough to have any adversity,' Miller said.

Miller said if his Wildcats do not qualify for the national meet, individual runners on the team still have a chance to compete in nationals. The top three runners, not on a qualifying team, automatically qualify for the NCAA Championships. Miller said that Bryan Carroll, Ron Stahl and Jacque Struckhoff have the best chance of qualifying individually.

Miller, said he would prefer to take the whole team - as opposed to taking several individuals - because his teams are ranked in the Top 20.

"I feel the women can win and the men can win," Miller said. "We are shooting for the top-two positions (team finish). I feel Jacque can be in the top three and Bryan in the top

"I just hope the weather is better than it has been. We're catching everybody at the right time. I think we are on a rise."

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DAVID SVOBODA K-State 17 vs. 16 Iowa State Nebraska 56 vs. Kansas 14 Oklahoma 49 vs. Colorado 17 Oklahoma State 28 at Missouri 17 Penn State 24 vs. Notre Dame 10 Air Force 28 at BYU 24 Georgia 27 vs. Auburn 20 San Francisco 35 vs. K.C. Chiefs 10 Chicago 24 at Dallas 20

ANDY NELSON Iowa State 27 at K-State 7 Nebraska 63 vs. Kansas 20 Oklahoma 42 vs. Colorado 30 Oklahoma State 35 at Missouri 17 Penn State 28 vs. Notre Dame 17 Auburn 21 at Georgia 17 San Francisco 35 vs. K.C. Chiefs 28 Chicago 21 at Dallas 20 Denver 28 vs. San Diego 21

TOM PERRIN K-State 17 vs. Iowa State 13 Nebraska 60 vs. Kansas 7 Oklahoma 31 vs. Colorado 14 Oklahoma State 35 at Missouri 14 Air Force 28 at BYU 21 Georgia 21 vs. Auburn 14 San Francisco 31 vs. K.C. Chiefs 14 Chicago 17 at Dallas 14 Denver 28 vs. San Diego 21

JEFF A. TAYLOR lowa State 10 at K-State 3 Nebraska 42 vs. Kansas 35

Oklahoma State 41 at Missouri 12 Penn State 10 vs. Notre Dame 7 Air Force 21 at BYU 10 Auburn 21 at Georgia 17 San Francisco 24 vs. K.C. Chiefs 10 Chicago 17 at Dallas 10 San Diego 28 at Denver 20

LILLIAN ZIER Nebraska 35 vs. Kansas 17 National 37 vs. Colorado 14
Oklahoma State 32 at Missouri 3
Penn State 21 vs. Notre Dame 10
Air Force 21 at BYU 10 Georgia 24 vs. Auburn 14 San Francisco 28 vs. K.C. Chiefs 14 Chicago 24 at Dallas 21 Denver 32 vs. San Diego 27

CONSENSUS K-State 5-4 Nebraska 9-0 Oklahoma 9-0 Oklahoma State 9-0 Penn State 7-2 Air Force 8-1 Georgia 7-2 San Francisco 9-0 Chicago 8-1 Denver 8-1

(Last week, overall) Jeff A. Taylor 7-3, 53-27 Tim Carpenter 7-3, 54-35 Lilliam Zler 6-4, 52-28 Todd Nighswonger 6-4, 52-37 Tom Perrin 5-5, 55-34 Andy Nelson 5-5, 53-36

was Sue Leiding with 22 points.

Carlisa Thomas added 13 points and

eight rebounds. Thomas also had

The Purple squad shot 26 for 44

from the field for 59 percent and hit

16 of 21 free throws for 76 percent.

The White team didn't fare as well

from the field, hitting 25 of 54 shots

In rebounding, the White team held

the edge with 28 boards to the

Purple's 19. The White team commit-

### **Hubert contributes 22 points** to lead Purple team to win

seven assists.

ted 23 turnovers.

By The Collegian Staff

After trailing 31-30 at halftime, the K-State Lady 'Cat Purple team turned it loose in the second half to defeat the White team 68-53 Thursday night in an intrasquad scrimmage at the Bicentennial Center in Salina.

The Purple team outscored the White squad 38-22 in the second half to win going away.

Leading the way for the Purple team was forward Shelia Hubert with 22 points and five rebounds. Other double figure scorers for the Purple team were center Amanda Holley with 15 points, who was seven of eight from the free-throw line and had four blocked shots, and Susan Green with 12 points.

The White team's leading scorer

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### Volleyball

Continued from Page 8

'They are a scrappy team and run a good offense. Missouri has a lot of characteristics of other teams that we have played.'

The advantage K-State holds over Missouri is that of playing on the Wildcats' home court.

"This is going to be a real tough match," Nelson said. "They are going to be walking in knowing if they win they have third. And we know that if we win we have virtually assured ourselves of third place. The best thing is we're at home. I've seen what our crowd can do against other teams, like Nebraska. Our crowd intimidates the other team.'

Following tonight, the Wildcats will travel to Lawrence to participate in the Kansas Invitational. K-State will open against the University of Tulsa Saturday afternoon.

The Wildcats hold an advantage over the Golden Hurricanes, leading

the series 2-0. Saturday night K-State will play its final regular season conference

game against Kansas. "The KU match is real important," Nelson said. "It is an intrastate rivalry and also a Big Eight match, which adds more significance. KU is coming off an embarrassing loss at Iowa State, so I think they will be wanting to get back

on the winning track." K-State will face either the University of Texas-El Paso or the University of Illinois-Chicago on Sunday.

"This will be a good series of matches for us," Nelson said. "This will be the same setup as the Big Eight tournament, which is why we are doing that (playing in the Kansas tournament). We will be playing three days in a row, which is what we hope happens at the conference tourna-



FOOTBALL

.11.11

K-State will take on the Iowa State University Cyclones at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in KSU Stadium. The Wildcats are 1-8 overall and 1-4 in the Big Eight, while the Cyclones are 3-7 and 1-4. Special attraction: Parents' Day.

**CROSS COUNTRY** 

The men's and women's teams will compete in the NCAA District Five Championships Saturday in Stillwater, Okla. The men's event will begin at 10 a.m. followed by the women at 11 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL

The Wildcats wind up their home schedule against Iowa State University at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House. On Saturday and Sunday, the team will compete in the University of Kansas Invitational in Lawrence. The 'Cats play the University of Tulsa at 2 p.m. Saturday and KU at 7:30 p.m. Sunday's opponent, depending on the outcome of Saturday's matches, will be either the University of Illinois-Chicago or the University of Texas-El Paso.

The Rugby Football Club travels to Pittsburg to play in the Jim Jones Tournament on Saturday. The tournament will involve at least six

SOCCER

The men's team will make a three-game swing south this weekend. The team's first game will be at 7:30 tonight against Wichita State University in Wichita. Saturday, K-State is scheduled to play Oklahoma State University at 2 p.m. in Stillwater, Okla. The Ponca City (Okla.) Gators will be the 'Cats' foe at 2 p.m. Sunday in Ponca City. The women's team also will be in Oklahoma on Saturday to battle Oklahoma State at 3 p.m. in Stillwater.

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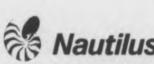
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### Woman pilots plane after death of spouse

By The Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. - A woman who had never flown a plane until her husband collapsed at the controls comes from a family that's good at remaining calm during emergencies, her father said Thursday

After pulling out of a dive and flying for two hours, Ella Faye Wilcoxson crash-landed the twinengine Cessna Skymaster just short of Fayetteville's Drake Field about dusk Wednesday. Her husband, Joe Wilcoxson, 53, was found dead.

Ella Wilcoxson, 45, of Anchorage, Alaska, was in stable condition Thursday at

Washington Regional Medical Center, said spokeswoman Chris Krueger

Fayne Curtis, 62, of Gravette monitored his daughter's flight from the airport office.

"I was listening to her. She was calm. She was following directions." Curtis said, sobbing.

The Federal Aviation Administration ordered an autopsy for Wilcoxson, but Curtis said he apparently suffered a heart attack or had a seizure after the plane took off from the Bentonville Airport, about 30 miles north of Fayetteville.

"According to her, he died before the crash," said Joe Rhine, deputy county coroner.

ple who thought they would be

ticketed in the recreation complex

"Anyone who asked about buying a

permit for the rec complex lot was

advised that we were not ticketing in

that lot until the problem was resolv-

ed." Beckom said. "We didn't want

to have to go to all the trouble of

refunds and paperwork, so we didn't

sell any permits especially for park-

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ing for them."

### Moore Hall joins after-hours program

By JANIS SMISCHNY Collegian Reporter

Because of decreasing occupancy in the residence halls, the Department of Housing has announced that Moore Hall will be used for afterhours housing.

Two or more floors in Moore Hall will be used for participants who attend conferences on campus beginning next fall.

Because the hall is co-ed, doesn't have telephones in the rooms, and has good parking facilities, Moore was chosen for after-hours housing, said Bob Felde, assistant director of housing.

"Participants of some conferences this year are already staying in Haymaker and Ford Halls, but housing decided to consolidate this program into one hall and Moore Hall was the best place," Felde said.

"Some advantages to Moore Hall receiving the program are that it is going to get more revenue and housing won't have to raise rates; also Moore can become a good image for the residence halls," Felde said.

Since 1979, residence halls have lost more than 850 residents, so the housing department had to find revenue somewhere, Felde said.

Reasons Felde gave for losing residents were declining enrollment, freshmen having cars on campus and more greek houses.

However, Alpha Gamma Delta is the only house to be added since the Floors will be used to house visitors

is implemented," Sand said.

tions about the decision.

chemical engineering.

we did," Felde said

Moore residents had mixed reac-

"At the moment we're still in

shock, but I think it can become

something positive for Moore Hall,"

said Eric Larson, junior in electrical

engineering and president of Moore.

have talked to the residents of Moore

Hall before they decided to do this. It

still might have happened, but we

would have had some input," said

Adam Peterson, sophomore in

Moore Hall because of this situation,

but it would happen no matter what

Felde said he doesn't want the hall

closed. Because of the declining

numbers in occupancy, the program

will still let students who want to stay

in the hall have that opportunity, he

"Some residents will not stay in

"I just wish that housing would

enrollment decline and it is not yet colonized, said Barb Robel, greek affairs adviser.

"If students have mobility they are not going to stay in the halls as long as they once did five years ago," Felde said.

Most of the conference participants will only stay at the hall for no more than two weeks. The types of conferences will range from small teacher conferences, high school speech tournaments, extension and 4-H clubs and agriculture groups.

"Moore Hall will still be a residence hall, but it will be a different place and things will change," said Jim Sand, director of Moore

Sand suggested students could meet with conference participants and talk about their jobs and make their stay at the hall a learning experience for both parties.

Staff in the hall will be in charge of checking conference members in and out, but will still work with the students in the hall as usual, Sand

"The staff duties will change a lit-

question-and-answer session Monday night to help residents better understand the situation. tle bit, and they will need to be more flexible next year when the program

Many residents were worried the program would change the community of Moore Hall, but Felde

About 40 residents attended a

stressed this would not happen. "I don't mean to say there won't be problems, but I think it will make Moore a better community for everyone," Felde said.

Students were also concerned with safety since there would be strangers in the hall. Felde said all conference members would carry identification cards so residents and staff would know who was allowed in the hall.

"The identification card will be like a meal ticket so staff will know who is supposed to be here and who isn't," Felde said.

"It's going to happen no matter how the residents feel, so I think we should try to work with housing and work on using the participants to help us learn about their jobs and to get contacts we couldn't get if they weren't here staying at Moore Hall," said Doug Oetinger, sophomore in business administration.







### **Permits**

Continued from Page 1

"It was decided long ago that you would have to pay to park there," Lambert said. "There has to be some way to pay for the lot and provide maintenance for it. The funds have to come from somewhere.

Beckom said his office was not aware of any \$22 permits sold to peo-\*\*\*\*\*\*

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### Reno plays audiences

By BEN PEASE Collegian Reviewer

Manhattan will be treated tonight and Saturday as Johnny Reno and the Sax Maniacs return to Mannequins Ltd. The charismatic band leader and his company of talented musicians entertain, undoubtedly, with showmanship unsurpassed by most bands.

### Music Review

A truly audience-oriented group, Reno keeps the dance floor full and listeners on the edge of their seats with exciting and innovative versions of many '50s and '60s dance tunes including "Hide and Seek" and "Pink Champagne." Then, just when the crowd has been worked into a proverbial froth, Reno cools it way down with a version of "Harlem Nocturne," that sends shivers down the spine. It doesn't take long, however, for the place to heat up again as soon as the band kicks into a new dance number.

As fun as Johnny and his sax maniacs are to listen to, they are even more fun to watch. The band members seem to really enjoy themselves on stage, dancing and laughing, and this is transferred to the crowd. The movements of the band complement Reno's zany antics, including his famous bar-walk in which he climbs atop the bar (in this case, a good 10 feet up in the air) and dances around, hammering out a saxophone solo all the while.

All in all, the band's exceptional musical talent, coupled with Reno's energy-rich stage presence, makes for an exciting show no matter what age one is, whether dancing or just watching and listening.

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Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an er-ror exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not after the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

**Display Classified Rates** 

One day: \$4.65 per inch: Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.) Classified advertising is available only to those

who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 1001 Bluemont 537-4246. (711)

\$10-\$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed enve-lope: Success, PO Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098 (31-60)

THE PROBLEM: Mom and Dad are coming to visit and will be around the whole weekend. They won't go to movies, hate bar-hopping, and outdoor exercise is definitely out with them. The solution: Strecker Gallery, 332 Poyntz, (59)

SHE DU's meet at the Delta Upsilon house for a short meeting Sunday at 7:00 p.m. We will have a VCR party following the meeting. (59)

**ATTENTION** 

WE INTERRUPT THIS

HAVE NOTICED

OBSCURING THE

NOSE OF ONE

SURGICALLY ALTERED

HE SAID WHY SHOULD

HE PAY YOU WHEN HE

CAN DO IT HIMSELF?

55 Lunatic

**DOWN** 

city

1 Mecca

native

2 Great tale

OF THE PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS ...

CLEVERLY

FEATURE TO EXPLAIN THE VARIOUS OBJECTS

WHICH SEVERAL REAPERS

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

THE ORIGINAL Freeway Singles Club. Free bro-chure. (316)-264-3742, P.O. Box 3652, Wichita, 67201. K-State Representatives needed. (27-61)

WINTER BREAK skiing at Steamboat Springs and Vail from \$75, or sunning at South Padre Island and Daytona Beach from \$99! Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information toll free 1-800-321-5911 or contact a Sunchase Representative today! When your winter break counts ... count on Sun-

THE U.S. SENATE HAS

DETERMINED THAT THE GRAPHIC

PEPICTION OF RAPICAL COSMETIC

BODY SURGERY, LIKE OBSCENE

ROCK MUSIC, CAN POLLUTE

AND LEAD TO WIDESPREAD

HEDONISM AND SECULAR HUMANISM. THUS, THE

WE NOW RETURN TO

TO THE HILARIOUS COMIC

ALREADY IN PROGRESS ...

SELF-CENSORSHIP

QUICK! GIMME THAT CAMERA!

BECAUSE IF HE DOES IT

HIMSELF, HE'S LIABLE

TO HAVE A HEART

ATTACK AND NEED

BYPASS SURGERY ...

THE MINDS OF YOUNG PEOPLE

NEW FROM California-Freeway Singles Club, A new and unique way for K-State singles to meet Free brochure, 316-264-3742, P.O. Box 3652, Wichita, 67201 K-State representatives needed (49-

7th Annual Christmas Arts Festival Saturday before, during and after the ISU game. Just west of football stadium 1/2 mile on Kimball.

Parents welcome!

NEW STORE hours: Wednesday and Friday, 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. and Saturdays 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Open to everyone. People's Grocery, 811 Colorado, 539-4811. (56-59)

DECEMBER AND May graduates: Consider Peace Corps today. Applications should be mailed in now! Call 532-5714 or come by 108 Waters for more information. (58-67)

Christmas Art Festival at Cico Park Saturday 9-6 Sponsored by Manhattan

KANSAS ARMY National Guard -- Ask us how we can help you obtain your college education through the new GI Bill and a \$10,000 student loan repay-ment plan. Call Adrian A. (Lash) L'Heureux, 913-537-4108. (59-78)

Creative Arts Guild

FOR RENT-MISC

01

02

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (28tf)

AMHERST SELF Storage, Manhattan's west side. 776-3804. (4911)

MARIE'S RENTAL costumes for all occasions from Statue of Liberty to Santa suits. Choose early, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (51-75)

04

FOR RENT-APTS

FIFTY UNITS available for second semester. One and two bedroom apartments near the university. Furnished and unfurnished. All price ranges. 776-3804. (46tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1225 Claffin. 776-9124. (51.59)

AVAILABLE JANUARY—One bedroom near campus, no pets. Also available now, very nice 14 x 70— laundry hook-up, campus one mile, no pets. 537-8389, 537-8494, (55-65)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment next to campus for second semester \$380, utilities paid. 776-5265. (56-59)

TURMPS!

TURMPS AND

antifreeze!

FOR THE FIRST TIME

THE TOMATO GUPPY ARE CAPTURED ON FILM

0

By Charles Schulz

0

WHO WRITES YOUR

COMMERCIALS?

IN HISTORY THE SPAWNING HABITS

OF

By Berke Breathed

NOT

WITH

DONNY

WONTH

OSMOND

By Jim Davis

O CLICK

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester Share nice two bedroom apartment, \$150 plus onehalf electric, 776-3519, (57-61)

LARGE, ONE bedroom, 314 North 11th. All utilities paid except electricity. Laundry facilities, air con ditioning, dishwasher, new carpeting, \$295/month Available immediately. 537-1210 or 539-0859. (58-

> Now Leasing 1026 Osage-Parkview and

1212 Bluemont-Horizon III Brand new two bedroom apartments. Ask aout receiving free VCR, microwave or \$250 cash with

> Call for details 776-3804

AVAILABLE NOW (or): One bedroom apartment and two bedroom house. Large yard, utilities paid, good location. Both are very nice with all the extra comforts. 539-5015 after 4:00 p.m. (59-63)

APARTMENT FOR rent-Free cable, free electricity. close to campus, free November rent. Call 776 8773. (59-60)

FOR RENT-HOUSES THREE BEDROOM, block to campus, furnished, ap-

pliances. Available January 1. Call 539-4604 after 4:00 p.m. (58-62)

FOR SALE-AUTO

LATE 1984 black and silver dual Chevy Silverado Wiemer, 913-668-2352/913-668-2214. (52-61) 1983-CHEVROLET Cavalier Sport-Hatchback.

white, sunroof, stereo cassette, front wheel drive \$4,100 or best offer. Evenings, 539-6730. (56-60) 1978 Z-28 Camaro: All options, t-tops, chrome wheels, AM-FM cassette, low miles. Loaded. \$3,600. Call 537-0227. (56-60)

1979 GRAND Prix SJ, loaded, with all options! Black with mag wheels, low mileage. Sharp car! Call 532-5422 or 532-5143. (57-60)

1976 DATSUN B210, \$1,600. Call 539-9202. (59-63)

FOR SALE-MISC 07 OFFICE SUPPLIES—Hull's Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (55ff)

FREE MAGNUM HAT

with every two bags purchased 21% Magnum Dog Food-\$9.95/50 pounds 27% Magnum Hi-Protein Dog Food-11.95/50 pounds 30% Magnum Puppy Food-\$7.45/25 pounds Manhattan Milling Co. Inc. 107 Pierre Street, Manhattan

TECHNICS SL-5, direct drive, automatic turntable system Best offer 539-4863 (55-59) CHINESE SHAR-PEI puppies. Registered CPSCA. A nice Christmas present. 537-3199. (56-59)

Clip and Save

1/4 Pound Hamburger

The Ritz

One burger per coupon.

BLACK LABRADOR pups. Six weeks old. Excellent hunting stock \$30 Call 537-8367 (56-64) KENMORE WASHER and dryer -- Two years old, must sell, \$330. Call 776-7988. (57-59)

Buy Designer Fragrances at Fabulous Savings, Easily and Conveniently! For Free Sample and Prices Write:

HOUSE OF SHARRONE -BOX 329

LIVINGSTON, NEW JERSEY 07039

MEN'S 28" Free Spirit, red. 10 speed - excellent condition. Call 776-3519 (57-61)

STAINED GLASS, assorted sizes and colors. Also grinder tools, and copper foil. Call 1-494-2528. (58-59) MINOLTA X-570 35mm camera: Tamron 35-70 zoom lens; Tamrac 612 Pro-bag: Smith-Victor Lighting System, 776-1909 (59-64)

19" COLOR TV, \$100; Panasonic stereo, \$70; Panasonic fan. \$15. Call 539-9202. (59-60)

### Football Tickets!

Sports Fan-attic has a limited number of ISU tickets for \$7

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1, (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information (59)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 1977 ESQUIRE, 14 x 70-Excellent condition, fur-

nished, three bedrooms, two baths, central air, 539-2939. (56-60)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES

1970 SUZUKI-New transmission, runs perfectly Must sell. \$100. Call Chris, 539-7518. (50-59)

FOUND BY Nichols Hall - Male kitten, part Siamese. Call 776-2385 before 6:00 p.m. (57-59)

HELP WANTED 13

AD SALES for Kansas Folklife Festival - Temporary. part-time position to contact local/area busi nesses, sell signature ads, and secure times for festival auction. Further information and applica tion form available at KSU Conference Office, 1623 Anderson, 532-5575, Deadline November 18, 1985. (55-59)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks-5,000 + openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Report. Mission Mountain Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN. Kalispell, MT. 59901 (55-63)

JOIN OUR "Nanny Network" of over 250 placed by us. You should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate East for a 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits and working conditions Round trip air transportation provided. Warm. loving families prescreened by us for you to choose from. Helping Hands. Inc., 33 Whipple Rd., Wilton. CT. 06897, (203) 834-1742. No fee. (56-68)

INTERESTED IN the Travel Industry? The nation's largest college tour operator is looking for a responsible campus representative to market the finest spring trips to Ft. Lauderdale or Daytona Beach Earn free trips, and good commissions while gaining great business experience. For more information call 1-800-323-8091. (58-60)

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer, year round. Europe South America, Australia, Asia, All fields, \$900-2.000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar. CA 92625, (58

GRILL HELP wanted immediately. Experience re quired, 15-20 hours per week. Apply in person. Mr K's. Aggieville. (58tf) GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16.040-\$59.230/year. Now

hiring. Call 805-687-6000. ext. R for current federal

INTERNSHIP OPEN: Kansas Rural Center, a nonprofit, research, education and advocacy organiza-tion focusing on agricultural, natural resource. and rural issues, is offering a one year full time Internship involving research in "Alternative Agriculture: The Feasibility of Transition from Conven tional Agriculture." Degree, writing, and research skills required, \$900/month Send resume and writing sample to M. Fund, Kansas Rural Center, 304 Pratt. Whiting, Ks. 66552 (69-63)

LOST

LOST BIOCHEM I lab notebook. \$20 reward if found Kirk. 539-4022. (58-59)

14

NOTICES

SUPER SPUDS! All you can eat! It's a meal in a peel! We pile on the hot toppings then you dress the spud at the salad bar with cold toppings. Parent's Day, Saturday, November 16, 11:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. in the K-State Union Bluemont Room. (59)

LOST: BIOCHEM I lab notebook \$20 reward if found Kirk. 539-4022. (58-59)

16

PERSONAL

TO THE soph in PDP with the "answers" in Seaton

Copy Center Come see me. Dr. L. (58-59) AMADEUS-I'VE never been to lowa, studied in Kite's, gotten lost on sneak, drank orange juice at the powder puff games, slept in the new rec, been to Taco Tico, and ... had a friend like you! Happy

Birthday! Love. Jen. (59) KERMIT-HAVE fun with Eric. enjoy the jump! Go ahead and break a leg. Ha. Ha! We love you. Beef

and Sandy (59) ELAINE-THANKS for all the moral support this

week! Love. J. (59) THE WEATHER is cold, but from what we've been told, the Pi Phi's are hot, so show us what you've got. To Tuttle we go, the actives can't show. Duck season is here, so Pi Phi's grab your gear! - DU

LAMBDA CHI Ted Mc. - Happy Birthday! I hope that you enjoy the shaving B & M (59) KES - HAPPY 19th Roomie! Thanks for being my be

stest friend all these years! Have a wonderful Bday weekend! Love. L.R. (59) DRH-HAPPY Anniversary (tomorrow)! This year has been the greatest! Hope there will be many more! Love. SRE (59)

TRACE BON (alias David C. Bonham) URAQT, Tknow you are, but what am 1? Happy 23rd Birthday two days early! The Crazy Redhead. (59) KSUFLAG Corps - This season has been real. this is true, and after this Saturday it will all be through

All season long, you have been swell, so one more time, break a leg, give them h———! Lana and Sue KRISTEN-HAPPY Birthday! Hope you have a great

day! -Gordon (59) KSU MARCHING Band-From afternoon rehearsals

to early morning bus rides, from baseball playoffs to Halloween parties. Thanks for the "memories. TRI SIGMA Pledges - Even though they discovered sneak. I think it turned out really neat. I wish it

vould have lasted a week. Sigma love. Kessler. (59)

ROOMMATE WANTED ROOMMATE WANTED at 925 Thurston. Three blocks from campus. \$135/month plus utilities. 537-9727.

MALE ROOMMATE - One block from campus, indi-vidual study desk. \$105 plus one-fourth utilities. call 776-0491 (56-60) ROOMMATE WANTED: Non-smoking female, own room, close to campus, nice location. Call 776-

6660 (56-59) NON-SMOKING MALE for spring semester—Own bedroom, cable TV. only \$137.50, utilities paid. Call

LOOKING FOR non-smoking grad student or out-of-school working male. Clean living habits, be willing to share household tasks equally. Two-bedroom house with washer/dryer, furnished living room and kitchen. Must have own bedro furniture. \$175/month plus one-half heat electricity, phone and cable. Located three blocks from campus on Harry St. Phone—532-6567 (9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.), 539-0824 (7:00-11:00 p.m.), ask for

FEMALE TO share nice quiet apartment-Fireplace, dishwasher, own room. Call 776-3070, keep trying. (58-62)NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share one bedroom

apartment across from Mariatt Hall on Claffin. Laundry facilities, \$113.08 plus one-half utilities. 776-2415. Keep trying. (59-63)

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Skin care-glamour prod-

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 S Fourth St., Suite 25. (111)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equip ment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING by computer professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

TYPING/WORD Processing/disk storage. Profes-

sionally written resumes, cover letters, etc. 539-5007 after 5:00 p.m. (35-65) LETTER QUALITY word processing on computer or

typewriter. Call Bertha at 532-5542 or 776-8337. (51-VW REPAIRS and bug restoration. See the expert at J&L Bug Service, Rabbit's, bugs, ghia's and type

3's welcome. 1-494-2388 St. George. (45-64) EXPERIENCED TYPIST-Zenith computer, letter-

quality printer. Very reasonable rates. Phone 537-9205/532-5961. Ask for Dorinda. (52-61) HEE'S ALTERATIONS - Suits, coats, jeans, zippers.

All types of alterations, 1125 Laramie Plaza, Ag gieville, 776-7959 (54-70) TYPING: RESUMES, dissertations, reports. Computerized letter quality printing. Nikki Cox. Word Ser-

vices. 539-6912 or 539-3773. (55-59) MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word Processing. Term

Papers, theses, dissertations. Fast and errorless 537-3314, (58-59)

20

23

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM upstairs apartment. Two blocks

from campus, nice. Available January 1st. \$270 month plus utilities 539-9500 evenings. (55-64)

WANTED 21 NEED 100 overweight people to try new Herbal weight lose products. Teresa, 776-0713 or 776-5114 (58-62)

TWO-BEDROOM upstairs apartment. Two blocks from campus, nice. Available January 1st. \$270 month plus utilities. 539-9500 evenings. (55-64)

WELCOMES

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9.45 a.m., Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Ministers. Ben Duerfeldt. 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 alter 9:00 a.m. (59) CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday

School, 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m. Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.: Prayer Service: Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (59)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ. 2510 Dickens. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes: 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship. Andy Miller, campus minister, 539-6581 or 537 0127 (59)

First United Methodist Church 612 Poyntz

8:45 a.m. Communion first Sunday of the month 9:45 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services John D. Stoneking-Pastor

ST LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod). Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services. 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes. 9:30 a.m. Fellowship Sunday, 6:00 p.m. (59)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN-Worship Service 10.45 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips. 537-8478 or the church office. 539-3921 (59)

Sundays 9:30 a.m. Danforth Chapel

St. Francis Episcopal

1402 LeGore 5 p.m. 537-0593 for rides

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd., invites you to worship with them Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for Morning Worship, and at 9:00 a.m. for the College Sunday School Class at the Ramada

Inn-lower level (59) WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors) (59)

First Baptist Church

American Baptist

2121 Blue Hills Rd. "the Church on the hill" SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:55 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a.m. NURSERY AVAILABLE

For free transportation within city limits, call Bell Taxi, 537-2080

Call for more information about our young adult fellowship

537-3385 Church Office......539-8691 Pastor . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 539-6494 Campus Minister ..... 539-3051 Preschool . . . . . . . . . . . . 539-8811

WELCOME STUDENTS-First Presbyterian Church 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School offers college class, 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday College Outreach Bible Study in the Union Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings. III. Senior Minister (59)

WELCOME STUDENTS-Grace Baptist Church 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School 9 45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Uni versity Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser and Dr. John Schlup, teachers. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Pastor, Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor 537-8565. For transportation daytime call 776-0424 (59)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claffin Road (Claffin and Browning). Students well come! Worship 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:45 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (59)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. this semester "The Gospel of John" with Richard Akins teaching Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service. 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Wel come students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing ride call Kevin Blomquist, 539-2321 or Lisa Gast, 537-2568. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church - 6th and Poyntz, Com munion is celebrated on Sunday at 8:00 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (59)

everyone Sunday 11:00 a.m. (south on K-177, then one-half mile east on Zeandale Road K-18) for Ce cit Miller, KSU professor emeritus discussing "Time Revisited." Child care and Sunday School offered, also transportation, by phoning 537-1817

### rossword

ACROSS 36 Actress

8 Pleased 12 Cheering sound 13 Little laugh

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4 Tiff

14 Hindu hero 15 Culture medium 17 Hoss's

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shade 21 Prohibit 22 Sacrifice sites 26 Nakasone

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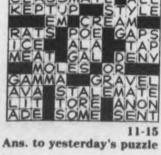
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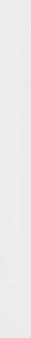
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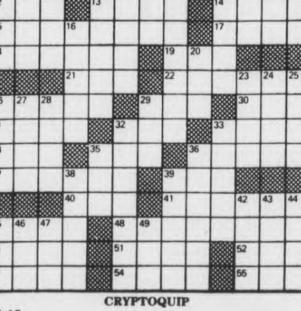
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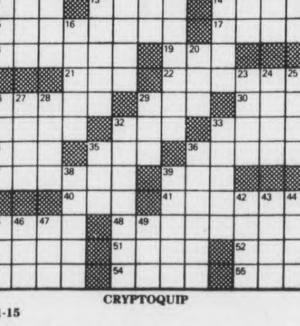


11-15 PWZHD NSKESKLC, KQUWL-LWNNKC WD QWOXHP

TION: TO BE FIRST IN HIS FIELD.



Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals M



UFZHCKL, FIIOKC NSKKEXNS. Yesterday's Cyptoquip: THE OLD FARMER'S AMBI-

SERVICES

ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi-capped accessible. (31-75)

18

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship welcomes

#### Orchestra will perform Regents in McCain Auditorium

By The Collegian Staff

McCain Auditorium Series will present Trio Cassatt Chamber Orchestra at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel

The Trio Cassatt was formed in 1980 by violinist Dana Edson, violist Kathleen Mattis and cellist Catherine Lehr, all members of the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Trio Cassatt completed a tour of the East Coast in 1982, performing at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., and at the Markin Concert Hall in New York City. A New York Times review said, "The trio plays with unity and cohesion...(and) a palpable vigor." A recent review in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch said "the performance was nothing short of perfection.'

The group's name is a reflection of their interest in honoring the arts

and women in the arts. Mary Cassatt was a 19th century American Impressionist painter who, in addition to her own work, did much to bring her contemporaries' work into the public eye and to establish American art as a field worthy of critical

Funding for the concert is provided by the Mid-America Arts Alliance, an agency which provides both funding and arts coordination services for a five-state area.

The Trio's program will start with the Trio of Franz Josef Haydn, Op. 53, No. 1. Highlighting the concert will be Beethoven's Trio in G Major. Also included is Trio No. 2 of Paul Hindemith.

Tickets are available at the Mc-Cain Box Office and are \$6 for students and \$9 for the general

## **Parents**

Continued from Page 1

present "Rambo-Style Survival for Students: The Story behind the Publishing of the Daily Collegian," in Union 213.

A mini-classroom presentation on "Motivation Factors in Our Consuming Society," by R.P. Coleman, professor of marketing, will be in Union 212. Patrick Gormely, associate professor of economics, will present "Economic Impacts of Exchange Rates and Land Grant Universities," in Union 207.

Walking and video tours of campus will be conducted from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. The tours will originate at the Union.

The football game between the Iowa State University Cyclones and the Wildcats will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The All-University

Buy, Sell or Trade

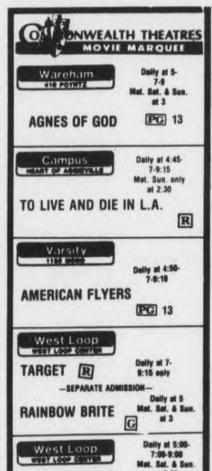


Honorary Parents, Andy and Cynthia Galyardt of Lawrence, will be introduced at halftime of the football game. The Galyardts were nominated by their son Mark Galyardt, senior in industrial engineering.

buffet is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children under age 12.

Musical entertainment will be plentiful Saturday with the Lee Greenwood concert and a combined concert by the Men's Glee Club, the Women's Glee Club and the K-State Singers. The concert by the glee clubs and the singers will be at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. The Lee Greenwood concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

"The singers are good ambassadors for K-State and this is a chance for people to see them on campus," Colip said.



THAT WAS THEN

THIS IS NOW

R

#### CHILI FEED

November 17, 1985 1632 McCain Ln. ATO House 5-8 p.m. \$2.50/person

Proceeds go to **Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis** 

Sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega

Continued from Page 1

penciled in \$26.98 million for salary

and wage increases The regents wanted: \$7.2 million to cover utility cost hikes; \$5.5 million for medical education and health care program improvements; \$3.2 million for academic equipment and computing; \$1.4 million for undergraduate instruction; \$1.3 million for research and public service; and \$1.2 million for library acquisitions and automated catalogu-

The 1985 Legislature approved just a 5.4 percent total budget increase for regents institutions, or \$23.6 million. That was about half of the \$45.6 million the regents had re-

The new budget allotment rocked the regents office when received Wednesday and Rawson said the nine-member board will discuss it with Shields Friday at its Fiscal Affairs Committee meeting.

"I guess this is bare bones," Rawson said. He did not know if any layoffs or what cutbacks might be re-

quired at the state-funded universities under the allotments proposed by Shields.

In 1985, the Legislature approved spending \$309.6 million general fund tax dollars on the schools which fall under regent administration. The remainder of the total \$465.3 million funding package included \$75.7 million from tuition and fees, \$72 million generated from hospital revenues and \$7 million from federal land grants.

Rawson said the new allotment calls for an actual decrease in general fund spending from the previous year of \$9.4 million. The funding cut would be offset by tuition and fee increases of \$6.7 million and hospital price increases which are expected to produce an extra \$4.9

The only area of the budget where funding is increased is the Other Operating Expense category which would be allowed an average 3 percent increase. It breaks down to a 5 percent increase for library acquisitions and instructional equipment purchases and a 2 percent increase for the purchases of other supplies and equipment.

#### 45 artisians to display work at weekend sale

By The Collegian Staff

A Christmas sale this Saturday will give Manhattan area folk the chance to expose themselves to a variety of artistic mediums.

Forty-five artists and 45 different mediums will be represented from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday at Pottorf Hall in Ci-Co Park. The exhibition is the seventh annual Christmas Art Festival sponsored by the Manhattan Creative Arts Guild.

Artists showing goods from crocheting to cornshuckery, wheat

weaving and wooden puzzles will all be there Saturday representing the

has showcased nearly 45 artists each year, with works of art available for purchase. The Arts Guild is a nonprofit group of Manhattan artists. Together they represent approximately 118 accumulated years of art show participation.

Other featured art exhibits include metal and wood sculpturing, dough ornaments, cloth dolls, yarn paintings, smocking and wood carving.

#### various mediums.

For the past six years, the group

#### REPORTER WANTED

KMAN News needs a reporter. Reliable person with good writing skills desired. Broadcast experience preferred. Person should have a good working knowledge of community and issues. Sports knowledge a "plus". Position will be filled before the end of 1985. EOE employer.

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Sunday Night

Pan Fried Chicken and Spaghetti with mashed potatoes, salad bar and veg. just \$3.95



RAMADA INN 17th Anderson

#### Coliseum

Continued from Page 1

firms to conduct the eight steps and the distribution of the results to all interested parties.

An amendment proposed by Virgil Wiebe, senior in political science, called for section four to read "These studies should be approved or conducted by independent firms."

Wiebe said he proposed the amendment because he was concerned that some of the studies listed in the bill had already been satisfactorily completed.

"If an independent firm determines these steps have already been taken, there's no reason to do it again," Wiebe said.

Bob Avery, sophomore in electrical engineering, said he was concerned the firms wouldn't actually be "disinterested parties" and would recommend redoing studies in order to get the bid for themselves.

'We must realize these are businessmen, and businessmen are never disinterested," he said.

Brett Bromich, junior in business administration and Student Affairs Committee chairman, supported the amendment, saying it would save senate money if some of the steps need not be done again.

"Just look at what this amendment does," he said. "It saves us some money. Without the amendment, we must do every single study.'

Senate defeated the amendment. After debating the amendments for about an hour, senate moved the question of the main bill, defeating the legislation after about 30 minutes of discussion.

Mark Galyardt, senior in industrial engineering and Finance

Committee chairman, opposed the bill, saying senate should look for the "positives" in the coliseum project.

"You can take any project on this campus and look for negatives," he said. "Why not look for the positive aspects of the coliseum rather than

the negatives?" Bruce Ney, senior in agricultural journalism, also opposed the legislation, saying it had some problems in

workability. "We need to turn out a clean bill," he said. "We need to make our intentions clear.'

Dakin supported the legislation, saving the studies would ensure a

quality facility. "As an architecture student, I've learned that the more research you

do, the better the design," he said. Senate defeated the bill in a rollcall vote. Senators' votes are as follows: (a Y indicates a yes vote and

College of Agriculture: George Heid, N; Steven ohnson, N; Steve Ligon, N; Bruce Ney, N; Kelly Welch, N.

an N a no vote.)

College of Architecture and Design: Tulin Artan, Y; David Dakin, Y; Kent Williams, Y.
College of Arts and Sciences: Lisa Crabtree, N; Kevin Eickmann, N; Dan Fischer, Y; Gretchen Hagen, Y; Mike Riley, N; Sandi Schmidt, N; Lori Shellenberger, Y; Chris Steineger, Y; Lawrence Tsen, Y; Tona Turner, Y; Virgil Wiebe, Y.
College of Business Administration: Brett Bromich, N; Steve Cashman, N; Jim Crutchfield, Y; Debbie Fields, N; Monte Griffin, N; Krista Lindgren, N; Russ Pugh, N; Lori Rock, Y.
College of Education: Lisa Hale, N; Martin Monto, Y; Marcia Muller, N; Becky Yeary, N.
College of Engineering: Bob Avery, N; Eric Ireland, N; Brian Johnson, N; Mark Mathewson, N; Dennis Shields, N; Robert Stuart, Y; Bob Tretter, N, Jeff Vander Laan, N.
Graduate senators: Ben Lange, Y; Marita Peak, Y; Justin Sanders, N; Catherine Sayler, Y.
College of Human Ecology: Lisa Fisher, N; Kerry Jones, Y; Angie Rowland, N.
College of Veterinary Medicine: Bob Larson, N. College of Architecture and Design: Tulin Ar-tan, Y; David Dakin, Y; Kent Williams, Y.

Faculty representative: Caroline Peine, N.

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

#### KENNEDY'S CLAIM

Game Day Buffets

#### PRIME RIB

Buffet 5-10 p.m.

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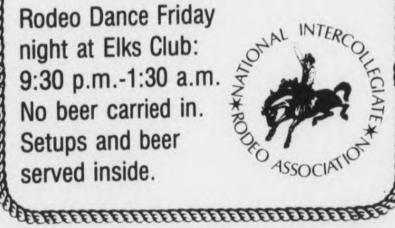
2304 Stagg Hill Rd.

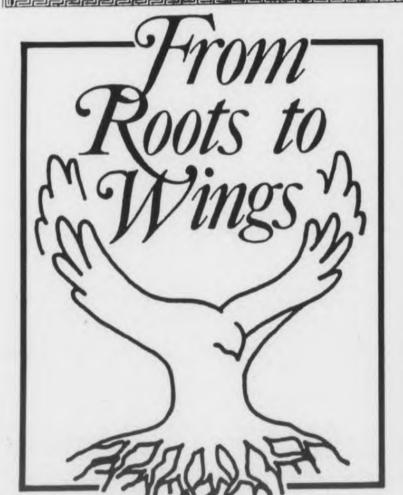
537-8442 Across from the Holidome THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O 30th Annual

**KSU Collegiate Rodeo** To be at the Kansas State Rodeo Arena

Friday, Nov. 22, 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, 1 p.m.

Rodeo Dance Friday night at Elks Club: 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. No beer carried in. Setups and beer served inside.





## arents'-Weeken

8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Art Display, K-State Union Art Gallery 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Film, "Ghostbusters," Forum Hall, Union

8:00 p.m., Eclectic Entertainment, Union Catskeller 8:00 p.m., Nichols Theatre, "The Buck Stops Here" 8:00 p.m., Trio Concert, All Faiths Chapel

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m., Engineering Reception and Tours, Reception in the Atrium of Durland Hall

Tours of Durland, Scaton, and Ward

9:30 a.m.-Noon. Campus Tours Walking and video tours begin at the Union

9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m., Arts and Science Scholarship Reception. foyer of McCain Auditorium

10:00 a.m.-10:45 a.m., Mini-Classroom Sessions.

1. "Food and You." Union 206 "Rambo-Style Survival for Students: The story behind the

publishing of the daily Collegian." Union 213 3. "Motivation Factors in Our Consuming Society." Union 212

4. "Economic Impacts of Exchange Rates and Land Grant Universities," Union 207

Nichols

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Pre-Game Buffet, Bluemont Room, Umon

1:30 p.m., Football Came KSI'vs. Iowa State University at the football stadium

Halftime, Introduction of the All-University Parents

2:00 p.m., Film, "The Bridge on the River Kwai." Union Little Theatre

5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m., Parents' Weekend Buffer, Union Ballroom,

7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., "Chostbusters," Union Forum Hall

8:00 p.m., "The Buck Stops Here," Nichols Theatre

8:00 p.m., "Lee Greenwood Concert, Ahearn Field House

8:00 p.m., Singers and Glee Concert, McCain Auditorium SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

2:00 p.m., Human Ecology Sholarship Reception, Union Ballroom.



# Kansas State

Monday

November 16, 1985

NOV 1 8 1985

Volume 92, Number 60

### State budget chief backs funding cuts for regents system

By JILL HUMMELS Staff Writer

Kansas State University

TOPEKA - The financial crunch facing the state's universities won't be as severe as that suffered in fiscal year 1983, State Budget Director Alden Shields said Friday during a presentation to the Board of Regents.

Shields appeared before the regents to detail Gov. John Carlin's proposed budget recommendation for fiscal year 1987 and explain the reasoning behind Carlin's denial of the regents' request to increase spending by \$47.4 million.

But despite Shields' calming words, he painted a gloomy financial picture for the seven regents institu-

The regents administer and set policy for the University of Kansas, Wichita State University, Pittsburg State University, Emporia State University, Fort Hays State University, Kansas Technical Institute in

'We will seek to take all rabbits left, but I can assure you there aren't any big ones," he said of possible financial opportunities. "The problem months are in the spring. This could work itself out. But there's no margin for error. We might take certificates of indebtedness.

The budget director's recommendations for cuts are based on anticipated changes in economic indexes for calendar year 1986. Those expected changes include a decrease in personal income; a lower inflation rate - which will decrease the amount of revenue generated through the sales tax; an increase in unemployment; and a slump in creation of new jobs, Shields said.

While the budget recommendation amounts to a .4 percent increase in total general-use funds, it also calls for a spending decrease of \$9.4 million in general-use funds for the regents system.

See REGENTS, Page 10

#### Refunding student debt generates \$3.8 million

By TIM CARPENTER Editor

TOPEKA - A unanimous decision Friday by the Board of Regents will permit the University to "advance refund" all outstanding studentsupported debt and free \$3.8 million for campus projects.

At the monthly regents meeting K-State officials requested authorization to refinance all existing student debt to take advantage of an Internal Revenue Service regulation.

The regulation, which could be eliminated Jan. 1 if President Reagan's tax proposal is approved, permits the University to pursue a

money-saving bonding procedure. George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, said Friday he believes the refunding which could result in studentsupported debt being paid off 6 years early - will free approximately \$3.8 million for other uses.

The advance refunding involves \$4.2 million in outstanding studentsupported debt from bond issues for Union Annex I and II, KSU Stadium and the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex, Miller said.

Of the \$3.8 million made available by the refunding, the regents agreed to apply \$2.8 million to the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum. This decision will reduce the amount of money the University must borrow for the coliseum project to about \$2 million.

Of the remaining \$1 million, \$300,000 is to be placed in the Repair and Replacement Fund for the Union, stadium and rec complex and \$700,000 will be put in a special account for campus projects.

Student Senate will determine, to a large extent, where the \$700,000 in the special fund is used.

Potential uses for the \$700,000 are currently under review by the Student Bond Refinancing Ad Hoc Com-

See REFUNDING, Page 10



to a crowd gathered in the atrium of Nichols Hall Saturday during the after a fire destroyed the interior of the building Dec. 13, 1968.

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

President Duane Acker, lower right, speaks from a second floor platform Renewal Celebration for the building. The hall was officially rededicated

## Rededication concludes 17-year saga

By J. SCOTT HOLT Collegian Reporter

An "important symbol of issue resolution" was rededicated Saturday - Nichols Hall.

President Duane Acker dedicated Nichols Hall to the heritage of a great University, to the students, to the disciplines and users of Nichols as a symbol of issue resolution.

The rededication ceremony was held in conjunction with Parents' Day. A packed house witnessed the ceremony in Nichols' atrium. Speakers were Norma D. Bunton, retired head of the Department of Speech; Lawrence Jones, chairman of the Board of Regents; Steve Brown, student body president and junior in pre-veterinary medicine; Warren Corman, director of facilites for the regents; Greg Musil, member of Castle Crusade and University alumnus; and Acker

The Men's Glee Club, directed by Gerald Polich, associate professor of music, also performed several

This building is a symbol of excellence," Jones said. "It is also a symbol of the excellence of K-State.'

Musil, who was active in the Cas-

tle Crusade movement of the mid-1970s, said generations have admired Nichols Hall.

"The (rededication) would not be here today without student pride and passion over the last few years," Musil said.

Corman attributed the saving of Nichols to efforts of the University swimming coach in 1968.

See NICHOLS, Page 2

#### Colombia to rebuild rural town

By The Associated Press

ARMERO, Colombia - The local government vowed Sunday to rebuild the Andean farming town of Armero, destroyed when a volcanic eruption set off a gigantic mudslide that buried Armero and killed more than 21,000 people.

'What we don't know is where we will erect the new Armero," said Eduardo Alzate, governor of the Tolima province.

In an interview with RCN radio in Lerida, a nearby town where survivors were receiving aid, Alzate said new locations would have to be discussed with Armero's survivors and the area's farmers, because Armero was an important marketing

Health Minister Rafael Zubiria said Saturday night that Armero would be made into a cemetery, because it was not possible to recover the thousands of bodies.

The town was covered by a 15-footdeep river of mud that swept down the Nevado del Ruiz volcano early Thursday. The volcano eruption melted an ice cap, overflowing a

The Health Ministry said at least 21,559 persons were dead or missing in Armero and other towns in the valley, another 19,185 were homeless

See VOLCANO, Page 5



Stepping Out

K-State All-University Honorary parents Andy and Cynthia Galyardt of Lawrence ham it up during the presentation at Saturday's game.

#### Weinberger gives Reagan advice

#### Letter could damage summit

By The Associated Press

GENEVA - Sooner or later, President Reagan's inner-circle arms control dispute was bound to explode in public; it finally did, at the most embarrassing possible moment damaging the united front Reagan hoped to take with him when he sits across the table from Mikhail Gor-

The episode began on the eve of Reagan's trip to Geneva when a letter from Defense Secretary Caspar

Weinberger was leaked, before Reagan himself could even read it. Reagan's spokesperson said he thought Weinberger, or one of his aides, did the leaking.

The leak came as administration moderates seemed to be gaining the upper hand or arms control. The letter amounted to a high-risk appeal from a key Cabinet officer for Reagan to reverse decisions already made.

Administration officials said the letter and the leak would not be

damaging to the summit, however. Spokesperson Larry Speakes said: "I'd be willing to put five bucks right here that General Secretary Gorbachev will not say a word about the

Weinberger letter. Whether he does or doesn't, the evidence of an American split on arms control policy could hamper Reagan in talks with Gorbachev. While the administration has sought to cover up its differences, the

See LETTER, Page 3

#### Traffic boards struggle with cases

By LEANNE STOWE Staff Writer

More than 22 percent of all student parking ticket appeals and 27 percent of faculty appeals have been approved by separate appeals boards since the beginning of the fall semester.

Charles Beckom, captain of the KSU Police Department, said there are currently three boards working on ticket appeals. Due to a backlog in June of about 700 appeals, there are two student appeals boards.

One board, Beckom said, is still processing old appeals.

Beckom said figures of 48 percent approval of faculty/staff ticket appeals and 33 percent approval of student ticket appeals during 1984 may

be misinterpreted.

"Those figures are somewhat misleading," he said. "Some of those appeals are backlogged...six to seven months.'

From January to October 1985, the student appeals board heard 1,615 student ticket appeals. Of those, the board approved 30 percent. There are more than 200 outstanding appeals yet to be heard by the student

During the same time period, the faculty/staff board heard 277 appeals and approved 25 percent.

Beckom said the campus police do not judge the appeals because they don't want to both give the tickets and decide whether the ticket was

warranted. "We don't want to be judge and

jury; that's why we have the appeals boards," Beckom said. "We try to have an ex-officio member (of campus police) at the appeals board meetings or someone they can contact to answer their questions and get feedback."

During 1984, 6.4 percent of faculty/staff tickets and 3 percent of student tickets were rescinded by the campus police.

Beckom said tickets are rescinded because the data is incorrect or there is an obvious error such as wrong time or parking lot location.

Beckom said the reason there seems to be a lot of appeals is because the boards often let feelings enter their judgment.

See APPEALS, Page 10



#### Inside

Country singer Lee Greenwood performed in Ahearn Field House Saturday night for Parents' Day. See Page 8.



Cloudy today with a 40 percent for showers chance thunderstorms, high in upper 50s to lower 60s. Wind south 10 to 20 mph.

#### Sports

The K-State football team lost its ninth game of the season to Iowa State 21-14. See Page 7.



#### INTERNATIONAL

#### Preacher against Thatcher decision

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Protestant preacher the Rev. Ian Paisley said in his weekly worship service Sunday that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher should go "to the devil" for signing a pact with the Irish Republic.

Thatcher, in a London television interview, promised Sunday to carry the accord "resolutely through" despite outrage from militants such as Paisley among the troubled British province's two-thirds Protestant majority.

The Dublin and London governments signed the Anglo-Irish agreement Friday. It grants the Irish government a formal say in the governing of Northern Ireland for the first time since Ireland was partitioned into a republic and a British-ruled northern province in 1921.

The Protestants fear Britain will eventually hand over the province for union with the 95 percent Roman Catholic Republic of Ireland.

"We shall not be enslaved to tyranny, popery," Paisley said. "We are free people and for freedom we shall contend and if need be, lay down our lives."

Paisley and his political associates say they will resign their 15 seats in the British Parliament if the accord is approved, thus forcing elections as a form of referendum on it.

#### Rajneesh denounces United States

NEW DELHI, India — Guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, whose prosecution on U.S. immigration fraud charges was described by a disciple as "divine play," denounced the United States on Sunday, complained of bad treatment there, and said he was "finished with the whole world."

The 53-year-old guru, in his first news conference since he was arrested Oct. 28 in North Carolina in an immigration scandal, said the world must "put the monster America in its place."

He said that during his 12 days in jail, he was tortured and "treated as a very dangerous criminal." He said that though he pleaded guilty, he was not.

Rajneesh arrived in New Delhi early Sunday with eight aides aboard a private chartered jet from Bahrain, ending a journey that began Friday in Portland, Ore., and took him to Pennsylvania, Ireland and Cyprus.

He said U.S. authorities ignored his physicians' warnings that he had an acute back problem, suffered diabetes and had numerous allergies. He said he was forced to sit all night on a steel bench, denied a special diabetic's diet, not permitted his non-allergenic blanket and deliberately exposed to smoke, perfumes, dirt, dust and cockroaches.

#### **PEOPLE**

#### Entertainer relays show via Hawaii

HONOLULU — Storyteller and broadcast personality Garrison Keillor gave his "A Prairie Home Companion" audience a taste of Hawaii, beaming his radio program live from a concert facility next to Waikiki Beach.

Keillor's program is heard by millions over the American Public Radio network.

To open Saturday's show, Keillor and the band played the familiar Hank Snow song "Hello Love," but with some special lyrics:

"Well look who's comin' across the sand, I believe it's a Hawaiian band.

Hello love."

A number of Hawaiian performers were in the cast Saturday

#### Senator pursues thief of sable coat

PHILADELPHIA — U.S. Sen. Arlen Specter ran from a theater and flagged down police when someone snatched his wife's \$4,000 sable-lined raincoat as they watched a movie.

Specter, R-Pa., and his wife Joan, a Philadelphia city councilwoman, were watching "Agnes of God" at a theater on fashionable Rittenhouse Square Friday night when the Yves St. Laurent coat was stolen from a seat next to Specter, police said.

They were alerted to the theft when a man who had been sitting nearby asked them, "Are you missing anything?" The man said he had seen someone sitting behind them reach over the seat, take the coat and walk out with it draped over his arm.

The witness and Specter rushed out of the theater to try to find the

thief, but could not.

#### NATIONAL

#### 'Sad' intentions not tearful event

CALABASAS, Calif. — This is a sad story.

It's about the "Sad Story Night" promotion at Michael

It's about the "Sad Story Night" promotion at Michael Smith's restaurant — and about the sad results.

Smith, a 43-year-old former producer of horror movies, hoped the gimmick would fill the place with pathos, and a crowd of maybe 200. Well, three contestants showed up Saturday. And the audience wasn't much bigger, even though it included three people hired by Smith to weep on cue.

Talk about sad: Two of the three stories were about dying puppies, and the winner admitted lifting her tale from a library book.

John H. Craig, who sat through the contest at Baby Huey's Eatin' Place, said he hears sadder stories day in and day out. He's a bankruptcy judge.

#### Unemployed workers making pay

PITTSBURGH — It was a crafts fair with a difference: unemployed workers handy with a crochet hook or a jigsaw setting out their wares and taking in enough money to help pay their bills. "It's been a godsend, this show," Danny Hoover, 37, said as she

"It's been a godsend, this show," Danny Hoover, 37, said as she stood behind a long table covered with stained glass ornaments, windows and lamps.

Hoover's display was one of 75 jammed into a banquet hall at Pittsburgh's Soldiers & Sailors Memorial Hall on Saturay. The fair, which continued Sunday, featured the handiwork of the area's unemployed, who received the space at no cost.

Hoover and her husband Richard, 33, a disabled foundry worker, sold about \$200 worth of merchandise in less than six hours. The couple figured the money would help cover their glassmaking expenses and possibly September's rent.

A few tables away, Marie Stankowski put her sales at more than \$150. Her husband Edward, an unemployed steelworker, had made dozens of wooden animals, pencil holders and knickknack shelves. "Some people are leery of giveaways like free turkeys or things

"Some people are leery of giveaways like free turkeys or things from the food bank. Sometimes, people are too proud," said Stankowski, 49. "You're less embarrassed to sell your handicrafts or wares."

#### REGIONAL

#### Police charge youth in car accident

MISSION — A 14-year-old youth faced traffic charges after a weekend accident left a 14-year-old companion dead, police said. Daniel Earl Villanueva died Friday night when the car he was riding in careened across a lawn at 60 mph and crashed into a tree in a Kansas City suburb, said Mission police Lt. Larry Tolman.

The driver of the car, whose name was not released because of his age, was hospitalized with serious injuries following the crash about 11:20 p.m. Friday.

The driver was charged Saturday with driving under the influence of alcohol, reckless driving and operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license.

Tolman said the two boys had apparently been riding with two teen-aged girls when the girls got out of the car to find a restroom. The two boys then drove off in the car, which was owned by the family of one of the girls.

Witnesses reported seeing the car weaving and fishtailing as it traveled at a high rate of speed, Tolman said.

#### Bush cautions about Geneva talks

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Vice President George Bush said Sunday that Americans should not have unrealistic hopes for major agreements this week between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at the Geneva summit.

Bush also said Republicans would benefit from a strong economy if the election were held today.

Bush, on what he described to a political trip to Springfield, was to attend a fundraiser for the Missouri Republican Party Sunday night. On Monday, he was scheduled to travel to the Hickory Hills school in Springfield to meet with school children and then to fly to St. Louis for other Republican meetings.

At a news conference, Bush said hopes may be raised too high for the American-Soviet summit in Geneva. He said, however, it was important just that the two world leaders met each other face-to-face and could discuss issues.

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C1550 28170 37360 C7360 C1550 28400 37390 08370	31160
	31230
02680 28470 37480 C8470	
62570 28490 37510 C9300	31330
03580 28520 37520 09340	31540
03990 28500 11010	32380
04000 28070 11330	33300
C4C10 2c7c3 16470	33370
C4C30 28710 16540	33530
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C4090 26750 22350	34420
C4100 28770 24320	34900
C4120 28780 25470	35540
C4150 28790 26C30	35960
C4199 28300 26C90	35970
04250 28810 26110	36070
C4290 28820 26120	36800
04300 28030 26310	37010
04320 28840 26376	37030
C4350 28990 26450	37160
04360 30410 26510	37220
05460 30500 26630	37240

These are sections that have been closed by departments prior to the start of enrollment.

#### Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT offers computerized planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for a SIGI appointment.

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS APPLICATIONS are available in Ackert 233 and are due Dec. 1

TODAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

FENIX will have a forum at 10 a.m. in Holton Room 10.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9 p.m. in Justin lobby. FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY will meet at 7:30

p.m. in Union Cottonwood Room.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212. BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS will meet at 6 p.m. in the SGS Office.

PRE-LAW CLUB officers will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 218 A general meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

and pianos," Corman said. "All the

architects got together and decided

that the burned-out shell of Nichols

was a safety hazard and were going

to bulldoze the structure. But the

swimming coach wanted to save the

pools in the basement until the

Corman said there were many pro-

blems with rebuilding the structure.

natatorium was finished.'

539-4321

ALPHA ZETA will meet and take yearbook pictures at 7 p.m. in Call 302.

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

ADVERTISING CLUB will take yearbook pictures at 8:15 p.m. in Calvin 102.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the FarmHouse fraternity

ECON CLUB will meet for final elections at 4:30 p m. in Waters 329.

TUESDAY

FREE HEARING TESTS for students will be available from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Leasure 107. GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBASSADORS will meet at 9 p.m. in the basement of Dark Horse.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will take yearbook pictures at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Danforth Chapei. COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in 1

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

TAU BETA PI will meet and take yearbook pic-

tures at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will take yearbook pictures at 8.45 p.m. in Calvin 102.

hols of those who were here before and here today," he said.

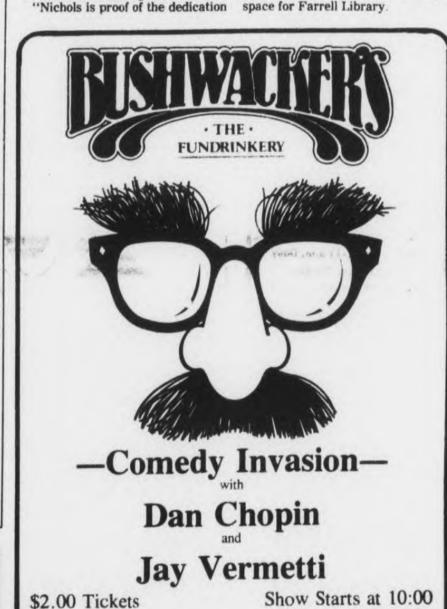
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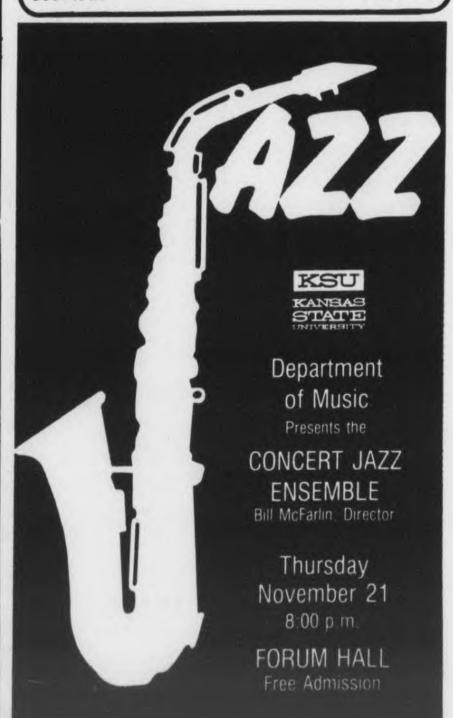
"I can remember melted tubas here today," he said.
Nichols Gymnasium, as the structure was originally named, was built in 1910. It was named after Ernest R.
Nichols, president of Kansas State

Nichols, president of Kansas State Agricultural College from 1899 to 1909. The building was gutted by fire Dec. 13, 1968. Renovation of Nichols began in

1983 after years of conflict concerning its future. Renovation of the structure cost \$5.58 million. Nichols now houses the Department of Speech and the Department of Computer Science, as well as storage space for Farrell Library.

539-9727





## Reagan downplays arms policy dispute Letter

By The Associated Press

GENEVA - President Reagan, inspecting summit sites Sunday as he prepared to meet his Kremlin counterpart, sought to brush aside evidence of administration discord on arms policy, but the Soviets turned up the heat and described the episode as an attempt "to torpedo the arms control process."

Reagan's spokesperson, Larry Speakes, said, "We are not changing our views one whit" as a result of the leak of the "Weinberger letter."

In the letter, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who was left off the U.S. summit delegation, warned Reagan against agreeing to several arms positions when he meets Tuesday and Wednesday with Mikhail Gorbachev.

The Soviet leader arrives today, but he was well represented, telling reporters the summit will be a "trialby-fire" test of Reagan's commitment to arms control, and denouncing in advance the arms policies Reagan brings with him to the sum-

A key member of the American

delegation, insisting on anonymity, said he thought the summit would U.S.-Soviet produce some agreements. He said odds that they would agree to hold periodic summit meetings, were "more than 50 percent." And he said, it was "highly likely" that the summit would produce an agreement for the two superpowers to guard against proliferation of nuclear weapons to other countries.

National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, part of the administration blitz on the Sunday TV talk shows, said "if we try hard," there might be agreements on cultural exchanges, opening new Soviet and American consular offices and the resumption of air service between the two countries.

McFarlane, on NBC's "Meet the Press," sought to erase the picture of internal discord painted by the Weinberger letter, and said the administration stands as one on the key

Weinberger, an outspoken hardliner who is represented by two subordinates in the U.S. summit delegation, advised the president to oppose any joint commitment to continue observance of the unratified 1979 Salt II treaty and to oppose any interpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) treaty that would restrict testing of the president "Star Wars" defense program.

Speakes told reporters Reagan had no intention of making any decisions about a SALT II extension until the issue can be taken up next month after Reagan hears the views of Weinberger, Secretary of State George Shultz and others.

McFarlane called the letter leak 'unfortunate" and told hundreds of reporters at the International Press Center here that Weinberger feels the same way and "is taking steps to find out how it occurred.'

Administration officials were apparently hoping the Soviets would not take the matter seriously, and Speakes told reporters, "I'd be willing to put five bucks right here that General Secretary Gorbachev will not say a word about the Weinberger letter.

But Soviet official Georgy Arbatov, briefing reporters here Sunday, was quick to discuss the subject,

After working for Aluminum Co. of

America, he returned to the Univer-

sity of Pittsburgh as a civil engineer-

ing instructor in 1961. He became

PU's assistant professor of civil

engineering in 1965, head of

engineering technology in 1971 and

director of engineering technology

programs at Indiana State Universi-

Polytechnic University at Pomona

as chairperson of the Department of

Engineering Technology and then

became associate dean of engineer-

ing in 1982 and acting dean of

engineering in 1983. He became pro-

YOU

Can Be An

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vost at Wentworth in July 1984.

KSU-AFROTC

In 1981, he went to California State

ty, Terre Haute, Ind., in 1974.

University, Pittsburgh.

describing the Weinberger letter as "a direct attempt to torpedo the arms control process" and saying it exposed a struggle between administration moderates and conser-

At a news conference, he said the Soviets would like to believe Reagan is committed to arms control, adding, "In the next two days we will see, in fact this will be a case of trial by fire. We'll see just how serious those words are before the whole

The president, walking from the 18th-century Maison de Saussure where he is staying to a meeting with top advisers, was asked if he thought someone was trying to sabotage the summit by leaking the letter.

"No," the president replied firmly. As to whether he would fire Weinberger, Reagan said, "You want a two-word answer or one?" When a reporter said, "Two," the president replied, "Hell, no."

They drove from there to the grander Villa Fleur d'Eau, where the Americans play host to the Soviet delegation for the first day of the talks.

White House spokesperson Mark Weinberg said the president took a seat in the large, comfortable chair where he will sit for a get-acquainted tete-a-tete with Gorbachev to open the session Tuesday morning, and Nancy Reagan sat down in the chair reserved for the Soviet chieftain.

"Well, you're much prettier than I expected," the president's spokesperson quoted Reagan as say-



Continued from Page 1

Weinberger letter again spotlights Reagan's difficulties in achieving unity among his own aides.

Soviet officials may well wonder now whether there is anyone with enough authority to negotiate on behalf of the administration. And although Reagan dismissed suggestions that the leak was an effort to sabotage the summit (after a top aide said precisely that), a senior official acknowledged that the letter "is something that can be exploited" by the Soviets.

Weinberger said Reagan, in Geneva, should not agree to an extention of compliance with the SALT II treaty; should not agree to an interpretation of the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty that inhibits "Star Wars" testing, and should not sign a joint communique on arms goals with Gorbachev.

Weinberger, an opponent of the kind of arms control strategy that some others in the administration favor, was pushed off the official summit delegation, and some observers believe there may have been an element of retaliation in the motive of whoever leaked the letter.

The letter, and the leak, clearly were an effort to block the kind of compromise that some other ad-

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visers hoped would take shape here, and to do it before the issue ever got

The Soviets were quick to take ad-

Georgy Arbatov, a chief Kremlin

adviser on American affairs, said of

the Weinberger letter, "If it is true

what he is saying, it is a direct at-

tempt to torpedo the arms control

At a press conference Sunday, Ar-

batov said the letter confirms Soviet

suspicions that the administration is

'trying to disrupt the whole struc-

Robert C. McFarlane, the Presi-

dent's national security adviser, said

Sunday that the leak of the letter

shouldn't be damaging, but said it

will be investigated to see how it oc-

curred. But he also said that

Weinberger was only carrying out

to the negotiating table.

ture" of arms control.

process."

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#### Board appoints new KTI president

ington, Pa., said the school's goal of

2,000 students by the year 2000 may

"We've got to go out and develop a

very positive image, build strong ties

to the community and develop liaison

committees to carry the message,"

As provost of Wentworth College,

Tilmans acted as vice president for

academic affairs and acting presi-

dent in the president's absence. He was also responsible for the

institute's facilities and curriculum.

Tilmans received his bachelor's

degree in 1958 and his master's

degree in 1960, both from the Univer-

sity of Pittsburgh, and his doctorate

in 1968 from Carnegie-Mellon

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be unrealistic.

comprehensive

By TIM CARPENTER Editor

The Board of Regents concluded its search for a president for Kansas Technical Institute in Salina by voting unanimously Thursday to hire Anthony Tilmans, current provost at Wentworth College of Technology in Boston.

At the regents meeting Friday, Tilmans told the nine-member board he is "very excited" about the prospect of becoming KTI's president Jan. 1 and said he believes KTI "has a tremendous future.'

Tilmans, 50, said his primary goal is to improve the image of the Salina school and enhance the institute's recruitment efforts to bring enrollment to "1,000 or 1,200 in a few years." Seven hundred students are currently enrolled at the school.

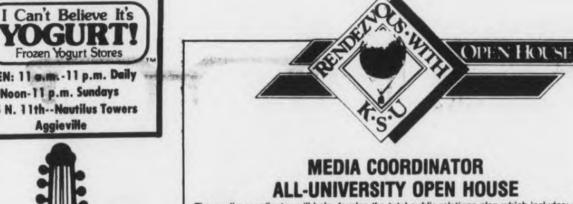
Tilmans, a native of New Kens-

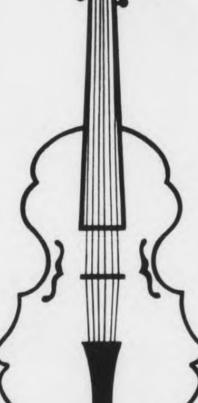
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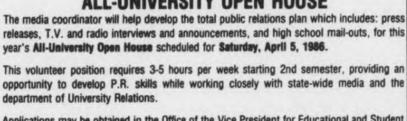


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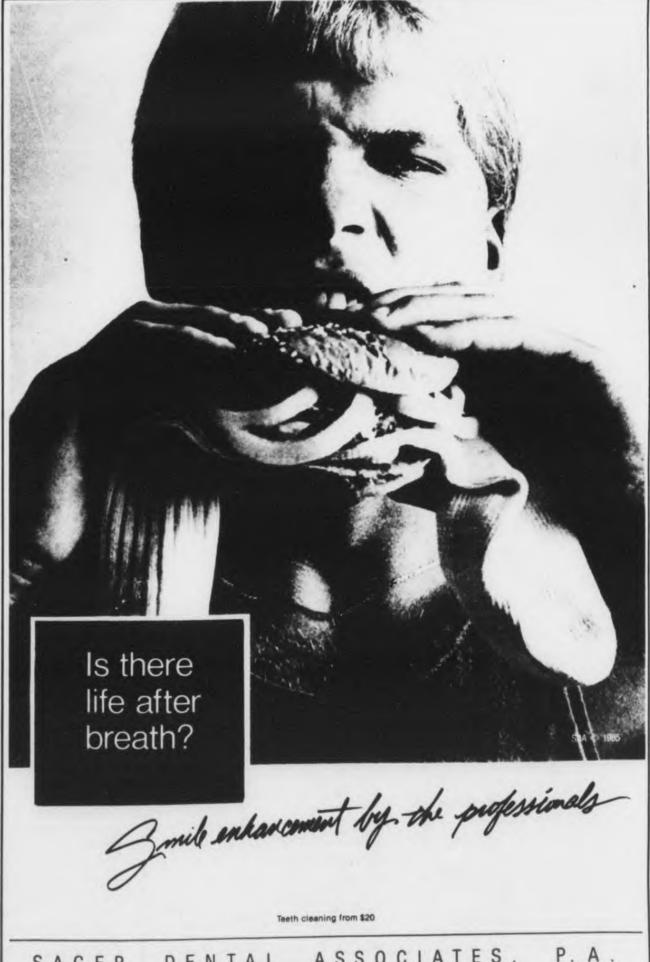
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#### Summit to offer exchange

Tuesday marks the beginning of what President Ronald Reagan has proclaimed a "mission for peace."

In his first meeting with a Soviet leader, the president said he would propose "the broadest people-to-people exchanges in the history of American-Soviet relations."

But individuals seeing the summit as a substantial move regarding Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative may be disappointed by those pre-summit remarks.

In his Thursday night television address, Reagan held out little hope for progress on arms control and reduced the importance of any "short-term agreements" during the two-day summit.

The summit's focus has been shifted toward cultural exchanges, which were suspended in 1979 following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

With the hype regarding "Star Wars," the premature discounting of disarmament talks may result in any tangible action being anticlimactic, but still useful.

'I am convinced that American-Soviet relations need a fresh start...," Reagan said after arriving in Geneva.

While the world may not see historic resolutions coming from the meetings, at this point any dialogue is worth initiating - and continuing.

Tom Schultes, for the editoral board

#### Appeals need justification

trouble for themselves and other students than the benefits they may receive.

As of June, the Student Traffic Appeals Board had more than 700 traffic appeals backlogged. In an attempt to update the appeals, a second board was created to deal with traffic appeals.

The number of parking tickets appealed by students is preposterous. No doubt many students escape paying parking fines by appealing tickets with one excuse or another. After all, an excuse can be found for any mistake someone makes; just ask professors about students who skip class.

Those who park in restricted zones must be prepared to pay for their tickets, no matter the ex-

Other statistics which come to

Students who disobey campus light are the number of parking rules are creating more faculty/staff appeals approved as compared to the number of

> misleading because student appeals cover six to seven months of tickets, said Charles Beckom, captain of the KSU Police Department. However, fewer student appeals may be approved because fewer student appeals

> Also, faculty members tend to present their cases more clearly and support their reasons for appealing more effectively. If students would act with a sense of responsibility when appealing, the rate of approval would increase.

> > for the editorial board

#### student appeals approved. Faculty/staff receive 48 percent approval and students receive 33

percent approval. These figures may be

deserve it.

Lillian Zier,

#### Religion key to problems

won't work. There is a fundamental reason why Ireland will be to come: religion.

There is no reason to fear a self-run Irish state within the United Kingdom because "the Irish are too ignorant to govern themselves." That is a stereotype long discredited, but the tradition of annihilating one's comrades over matters of faith lingers.

Knowledge of the situation in Northern Ireland is scant. Many people, listening to nightly news with half an ear, believe Britain joined. is there as an invader. This misconception leads to bloody,

Tim Carpenter PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR Jeff Tuttle

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Kansas State

The decision to allow Ireland a tragic feuds. The truth of the say in the affairs of Northern matter is the British want only to Ireland is well intentioned, but keep Catholics and Protestants from killing each other.

There can not be a united unable to govern itself for years Ireland until religious differences are put to rest, and the odds against that are huge. It is a noble experiment, but doomed. A united Ireland holds immense potential for the United Kingdom. But until religion becomes a less volatile issue, a united Ireland spells economic and social disaster.

It is important to resolve issues that divide, rather than devising new plans to unite what cannot be

> Rich Harris, for the editorial board

> > Monday

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#### Zionism prevents freedom of Palestinians

Several letters concerning Palestinian issues have been printed recently, and judging from the contents of some letters, there is general ignorance regarding Palestine and its people, especially the relationship between Palestine and Israel. A short history of this relationship will hopefully enlighten writers and readers alike and help to ensure future letters will at least reflect more informed opinions regarding this issue.

It is almost impossible to condense a tragedy of a whole people into a few paragraphs. It was in 1897 that the first attempts at creating a Zionist state within Palestine were made. Prior to this time, many European Jews had migrated and settled in Palestine and were welcomed by the Palestinians due to their strong reverence for "hospitality" which largely stems from Islamic influences upon their culture. After settling in Palestine, those Jews who professed Zionistic beliefs began to move to establish their own state by force within Palestine and to evict all non-Jews.

Zionism should not be confused with Judaism for it is not a religion, but rather it is a racist ideology that proclaims the superiority of Zionists over all other human beings on the earth. Jews and Moslems have been living peacefully side by side for thousands of years. In fact, Jews have enjoyed rights within Islamic states and throughout history.

The two groups have experienced an ample amount of literary and cultural exchange. Many Jewish scholars have translated Islamic philosophy from Arabic into Hebrew and several Moslem scholars have translated ancient Greek philosophy from Hebrew into Arabic. This communication has had mutual effects upon the art and social status of both.

Jews have been living in societies in peace, and throughout history there has never been a massacre of Jews by Moslems within an Islamic society. When the Zionists with their racist ideology became powerful, the ALIREZA RAHIMI

**Guest Columnist** 

massacre of Moslems began and peace was shattered. With the destruction of Zionism, peace can be restored and Jews and Moslems can once again share the same

In 1946, Zionists killed thousands of Palestinians and evicted many more from their lands. By 1947, with the assistance of the British government and the United Nations, Zionist forces had succeeded in breaking down and destroying the nation of Palestine and renaming it Israel.

As Palestinians were facing forced eviction from their homes, Jews from all over the world began to pour into Palestine (Israel). By 1951, their numbers in "occupied" Palestine reached 1,337,000. During these years, the Palestinians were massacred or forced to leave their homes and possessions behind to seek refuge wherever they could find it. They were forced out of a country where their ancestors lived for thousands of years. Their families were separated and scattered from one another or in many cases simply buried next to each other. This is a brief account of the tragedy of the Palestinian people and the birth of a synthetic country - Israel.

The existence of Israel poses a direct threat to Palestine. The history of infringment upon Palestinian rights by the very creation of Israel will always stand as evidence that there can never be a lasting peace within this land. There will always be a contradiction between the two since Israel is the result of the forced occupation of Palestine.

The only solution for the Palestinians is to return to their homeland and to revive the identity of occupied Palestine. It is the right of Palestinians to struggle to recover their homeland and their children's future which has been taken away by the Zionists.

The question here is not whether Palestinians have the right to exist. This is like asking whether or not human beings should breathe. The answer is obvious even to those who continue to deny the existence of Palestine as a nation. The question we must answer is how can the identity of occupied Palestine be revived and who is responsible for reviving it?

Some insist it is the responsibility of the Arab states. This is a false assumption because the leaders of these states are mere puppets of the superpowers and cannot act independently. Because the existence of Israel is advantageous to the superpowers, both politically and economically, and serves their interests, these Arab kings or rulers cannot effectively participate in this vital

Many Palestinians have been killed by these leaders whose governments are encouraged by the superpowers to maintain a relationship with Israel. As an example, King Hussein of Jordan had thousands of Palestinians massacred in September of 1970, and his relationship with Israel is very well known.

The first step toward the revival of Palestine is to distinguish between Judaism. which is a respectable religion, and Zionism, which is nothing more than a racist doctrine. The next step is to struggle against Zionism and try to banish it not only from the Middle East but from every other part of the world. The problems of Palestine are not limited to that region. Rather, they are problems of the rest of the world as well.

All peace loving Jews, Moslems and Christians must care enough to come together and fight Zionism. People who truly love peace should recognize those elements that disturb it and concentrate their efforts to destroy them. Zionism is the enemy of any people who wish to live in freedom and peace. It is the enemy of mankind.

Editor's note: Alireza Rahimi is a graduate in economics. His request to have his picture withheld for religious and political reasons has been granted.



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#### Letters

#### Film to examine life in South African 'homelands'

The latest development in South Africa has come as a big surprise to the rest of the peace loving people of the world who had been closely following the South African struggle and unrest. The South African government has put an immediate ban on the news media, thus blocking the whole world from following the events in that country.

This has also affected many people being educated about apartheid. The false accusations that the media cause the riots are farfetched and unrealistic to anyone who has been following the developments under apartheid. What the Botha government hopes to achieve is to create a news blackout, so people in democratic countries who have to influence their congressional representatives

on the positions they take on divestment and sanctions, will not be able to influence their representatives because they won't know what is going on in South Africa. The representatives depend very much on the media because most of the reporting is im-

The Botha government seems to have won on this one, but that does not end the unrest in South Africa. By the time the world starts to see the true side of the suffering, the death figures will be very high and the Botha government will still be pointing to the cameras as the cause of unrest. It is not the problem; apartheid is.

The African Student Union will be showing a film that has been the hard work of another dedicated journalist. "The Last Grave in Dimabaza" was made over a period of two years and was smuggled out of South Africa for the free world. It is a rare film that clearly shows the life in the homelands with apartheid at its best.

The film also provides an opportunity to hear the side of the government and how they plan to keep the system in power. It shows the advantages of apartheid to the white government and its disadvantages to the majority - 23 million blacks who are there as nothing more than labor tools

The film will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, in the Union Little Theatre. Admis-

**Davison Munodawafa** junior in health and secretary of African Student Union

#### Apartheid, not media, cause of South African riots

Re: Derek Orndorff's letter, "Media should leave South Africa," in the Nov. 14 Collegian:

Orndorff contended TV cameras are an incentive for people to rise against oppression and slavery in South Africa. Humiliation and suffering are the reasons a revolution will occur when people are fed up. The American, French, Russian, Indian, and most recently, Iranian revolutions would have occurred whether or not CBS chose to cover the crossing of the Delaware or the nuts in the em-

The black mob kills a black policeman who receives higher pay from the whites to keep the status quo. This mob does not keep the pot warm until the networks arrive. Such an outburst of violence is the result of frustra-

tion and animalistic treatment they have received from the whites since the turn of the century

Orndorff's contention that "teenage children" were showing off in front of their parents on TV is funny considering the majority of black households in South Africa are not fortunate enough to have electricity. Not that the nation can not afford to - South Africa spends one-sixth as much money on a black student as a white student. A black earns one-third as much for doing the same work a white does. Blacks have no rights, no nationality.

It is funny to see some people advocating the formation of slaveowner-slaves grievance committee to solve the problems of South Africa - especially when the owner is not forced to give up a thing. South African

whites perceive that giving blacks their rights will reduce their own.

His invocation of "for the love of God" in his letter touched me, and I am sure it would touch the 3.5 million white Christians in South Africa. The antislavery people in Kansas, in their war against the pro-slavery people, received guns in boxes from Boston marked "bibles." It makes me proud that the people of Kansas interpreted the Bible the right way and fought injustice when they did. Cheer up folks! If the 23 million blacks in South Africa could get a copy of his letter we could share with them our laughter. I am still proud of K-State, even though Orndorff is a senior in journalism and mass communica-

> Sammy Kayara junior in electrical engineering

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## Slattery seeks positive action

By LEANNE STOWE Staff Writer

Children living below poverty standards are a silent tragedy in America, said Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., Friday.

Slattery's address, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center for the Friday Focus on Women lecture series, was titled "A Report from Washington."

The silent tragedy in America is that more children under age 15 are living below poverty than senior citizens, Slattery told an audience of about 30

"Nearly 30 percent of the population under 15 are under the poverty line," he said. "This is 25 to 30 percent that cannot vote on legislation that affects them."

He said 100 percent of the future of

By The Collegian Staff

tor of the K-State Printing Service, died Friday from heart disease.

George R. Eaton, 64, former direc-

Eaton joined the faculty in

December 1955, as assistant pro-

fessor of journalism and director of

Printing Services. Eaton retired in

June 1983 after 27 years of service to the University. While on staff, Eaton

witnessed the development of the

printing service from gross earnings

of \$180,000 in 1955, to \$1.2 million in

"The future draws a stark contrast: \$400 billion of the budget goes to people over 55 through medicare, social security, housing...Look at the other end of life," Slattery said.

"Less than 5 percent of the budget is targeted toward the young. In various programs, aid to them adds up to \$40 billion," he said. "We can't just walk away. We cannot ignore

Slattery spoke briefly about the Federal Pay Practices Act, an Affirmative Action bill, and the Civil Rights Restoration Act before turning the meeting to a question-andanswer session.

Slattery said he was surprised that even though the FPPA passed with 259 votes, there were 162 votes against it. He said the bill will provide for the federal civil service

Former staff member dies of illness

Eaton graduated from South

Dakota State College in 1947 with a

bachelor's degree in the five-year

printing and rural journalism cur-

Eaton served in the U.S. Army

from 1943-47, and again from 1951-52. He attained the rank of captain and

was stationed at Fort Riley for

several months. Eaton was in the Ar-

my Reserves and National Guard

Eaton is survived by his wife, Mar-

jorie, and three sons, David, Paul

from 1952-62

system to check federal agencies to see if they are in compliance with federal civil service laws.

Because the summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev begins Tuesday, the decision on the Affirmitive Action legislation will be delayed, Slattery said.

The Civil Rights Restoration Act raises the abortion question and reverses the Grove decision, which states agencies do not receive federal aid if not in compliance with civil rights laws, Slattery said. He said he expects a decision on the act before the first of the year.

Although some members of the audience did not agree, Slattery said he believes child support should be regulated by state governments and not involve the federal government.

"The federal government can help

Funeral services will be held at 2

p.m. Tuesday at the First Christian Church, 115 N. Fifth St. Interment

will follow at Valley View Memorial

Eaton was a member of Sigma

Delta Chi journalism fraternity, past

president of both the Stagg Hill Golf

Club and the Flint Hills Stamp Club.

He was also a former troop chairman for Boy Scouts, a member of the

Masonic Lodge and ISIS Shrine Tem-

ple, and a deacon for the First Chris-

Susan Bender, Union Program Coun-

cil adviser and graduate student in

journalism and mass communications. The performance was spon-

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Rep. Jim Slattery

by enforcing child support payments through the IRS (Internal Revenue Service)," Slattery said. "But as far as setting child support payments, I don't think the federal government should get involved.'

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#### Guitar duo plays 'personal' music Smith and Mayer's music can best imperfections - "like dirty be described as "high energy acoustic mountain folk blues," said

By ERIN EICHER Collegian Reporter

Smith and Mayer's music is "not really pretty, but really personal," said duo member John Smith, after performing for a crowd of about 60 in the K-State Union Catskeller Friday.

Smith and Hans Mayer met four years ago in La Crosse, Wis., and have been playing at colleges across the country ever since.

Both play acoustic guitar and sing. Mayer also plays the mandolin, and Smith plays harmonica. Much of the music they perform is original, written about personal experiences.

Smith wrote one of the pieces they performed, "Song of the Rail," about the train sounds that helped him get to sleep when he was a boy lying in bed at home in Iowa.

"Willows in the Wind" is about

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underwear on the floor," Smith said. "We usually make it through, and we're better for it." "Early," another song in the performance, was written about a small town because "all little towns should have a nice song written about them. Unfortunately, they don't.'

Smith and Mayer don't read music, instead they play everything by ear. Mayer started playing guitar in sixth grade but quit after six lessons because he didn't want to learn classical music. He taught himself to play the mandolin a few

years ago.



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10 a.m. - 12:30 a.m. 1st Bank Center Denison & Claflin

and at least 2,453 were seriously in-

Continued from Page 1

Volcano

jured.

Ambassador Charles Gillespie, who toured the disaster area Saturday, said few people stranded by the mud flow remained to be rescued.

The dead include about 8,000 children, said Jaime Benitez Tobon, director of the National Family Welfare Institute.

Rescue workers on the scene said they have recovered only about 800

Scores of helicopters, including 12 U.S. Air Force helicopters, buzzed over the sea of mud covering most of the Armero Valley, looking for sur-

A 12-year-old girl trapped with just her head above the mud and a pool of water died Saturday despite intense rescue efforts, according to a radio

The International Red Cross said in Geneva that the Red Cross branch in the Armero district was virtually wiped out by the disaster, with 71 of the 82 members killed. It quoted one Colombian Red Cross helper as saying, "Only those who could run uphill fast got out."

The mudslide raced down the slopes of the volcano, joined the Lagunilla River and swept over the town at a river bend. Apparently a natural dam on the river gave way when heat from the volcano melted the ice cap and unleashed the huge flow of mud.

The 3-mile-high volcano rumbled again at 4 p.m. Saturday, and the national government announced over national radio that a new eruption had set off another avalanche. However, the government corrected its warning 30 minutes later and said no avalanche had occurred.

This Week's Special

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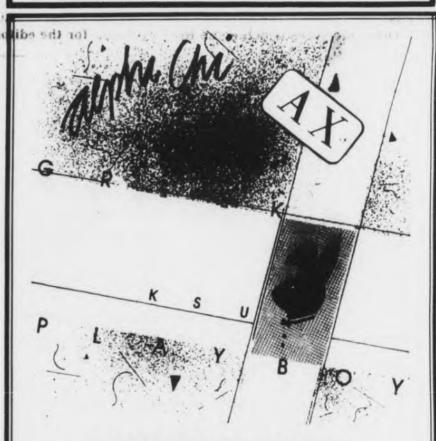
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Phi Kappa Tau 2nd—Steve Kohler

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Alpha Chi Omega would like to thank the following for making Greek Playboy contest a success:

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#### FFA elects student as president

By RACHEL VINING **Contributing Writer** 

Rick Malir, junior in agricultural economics, was elected national president of the Future Farmers of America Saturday in Kansas City,

At the National FFA Convention, Malir went through three days of interviews and competed against candidates from 30 other states. Six officers are nominated by a committee and then elected to lead the nearly half-million member organization.

Malir's duties start immediately, with national FFA staff members and other national officers training sessions. During orientation they will meet with U.S. Department of Education and national agribusiness leaders to discuss goals and trends in vocational agriculture education.

"Now I'll be dropping out of school for the next two semesters to fulfill these duties. In January we start experience tours, where we each go to a certain state and tour it for a week. This helps us learn about people, FFA projects and agricultural practices we may not be familiar with," Malir said.

During his year as a national officer, Malir will literally live out of a suitcase. He will come back to K-State to drop or take incompletes in this semester's classes and then go to the National FFA Center in Alexandria, Va.

"I'll go to FFA meetings and programs in 30 to 35 states next year. In addition, we (the six officers) will travel to Hong Kong and Japan to learn about their agriculture production, business and processing," Malir said.

As a national officer, Malir will also help direct vocational agriculture in high schools and work with employers looking for people trained in agriculture.

"There are a lot of challenges and opportunities in agriculture and I want to continue to work on the image of agriculture - not the production-oriented agriculture, but the other aspects of the food chain. We want to prepare students for careers as ag engineers, lawyers and scientists.'

Malir is the second K-State student to be elected National FFA president in three years. Ron Wineinger, senior in agricultural economics,

was president in 1983-84. After Malir installs a new president during the 1986 national convention, he plans to continue studies at K-State and earn a master's degree in business administration. He wants to work with an agricultural business firm or as a legal assistant in agricultural government/politics.



"Choral Bits and Pieces" - All Faiths Chapel; 8 p.m. Tuesday

Manhattan Chamber Orchestra - All Faiths Chapel; 8 p.m. Wednesday

Student Recital Series - All Faiths Chapel; 11:30 a.m. Thursday Concert Jazz Ensemble - Forum Hall; 8 p.m. Thursday

ART EXHIBITS

MFA Exhibition by Glenda Taylor - Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Artwork by local grade school children - Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours

> FILMS AMonday through Thursday)

"Agnes of God" - Wareham; 5, 7 and 9 p.m. "To Live and Die in L.A." - Campus; 4:45, 7 and

"American Flyers" — Varsity; 4:50, 7 and 9:10 p.m.
"Target" — Westloop; 7 and 9:15 p.m.
"That was Then, This is Now" — Westloop; 5, 7 and

"An Unfinished Piece For Player Piano" - Little Theatre; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Committees seek new members

#### UPC has positions available

By JANET MATTHIAS Collegian Reporter

Several committees of the Union Program Council are seeking new members for the spring semester.

Julie Stephens, chairperson of the Special Events Committee and junior in modern languages, said her committee needs several people who have technical experience with sound and lights to assist with con-

"We are loosing three 'veterans' to graduation and need to find replacements for them," Stephens

The Special Events committee organizes concerts such as Saturday's Lee Greenwood concert, Stephens said.

The committee members are also responsible for planning "Late Night with the K-State Union." This event, which takes place in the spring, is designed to attract people to the Union with comedians, movies and

A 10 (5 W

Kaleidoscope, one of the two film committees, is looking for three to four new members because several members are graduating, said Marilyn Woodward, adviser of Kaleidoscope.

"Kaleidoscope handles the Wednesday and Thursday movies; films of high quality, but of lesser recognition," Woodward said. "The other film committee, Feature Films, handles the more well-known films.

In addition to the Wednesday and Thursday evening movies, Kaleidoscope also organizes eight matinees and four midnight shows during a semester.

Woodward said committee members are responsible for selecting films, as well as taking tickets four times a semester and doing the promotions for three to four films a

Linda Moeder, chairperson of the Issues and Ideas Committee and

senior in accounting, said several new members are needed for that committee to avoid "burn out" of the current eight members.

The Issues and Ideas Committee solicits speakers to talk on subjects in which students are interested but may have little access to, Moeder

Each member is responsible for organizing a lecture in the "Let's Talk About It" series. These lectures are presented on alternating Thursdays in the Union Courtyard.

The members also generate and decide on topics and speakers for the "Major Speaker Series" and the "Evening Lecture Series." In addition to attending weekly meetings, committee members help produce promotional materials for upcoming speakers.

Applications for all of the committees can be obtained in the Union Activities Center. Interviews will begin early next semester. Applications will be accepted until that time.

### THESES. **WE DELIVER.**

By The Collegian Staff

Tom Brokaw, anchor of the NBC

"Nightly News," will deliver a lec-ture at 9:30 a.m. March 24 in McCain

Auditorium as part of the "Landon

Lectures on Public Issues" series,

said Charles Reagan, chairman of

Reagan said he hoped there would

be other Landon lectures between

now and March, but as yet there are

no formal commitments from other

speakers who have been sent invita-

There have been speakers from

CBS, Reagan said, so the committee

choosing the lecturers wanted so-

media person here," Reagan said.

Brokaw is like most journalists.

They cover many events during their

way to the top and interview national

'We periodically like to have a

meone from a different network.

the Landon lecture series, Sunday.

You've survived months of labor pains And, you've produced a beautiful, healthy thesis. Now, breathe easy and let kinko's reproduce your brain-child with speed, efficiency and plenty of TLC.

Brokaw chosen to give

leaders. They have a high visability

Brokaw wants to be back in his an-

chor chair for the "Nightly News"

after his speech in McCain that mor-

ning, Reagan said. He said this is the

reason the speech will be earlier than

usual, with a breakfast before the

lecture instead of the usual luncheon

"He probably won't announce a

Brokaw began his journalism

speech topic until a week or less

career in 1962 at KMTV in Omaha,

Neb., worked three years as an NBC

White House correspondent, and an-

chored NBC's "The Today Show" for

five years before becoming the an-

The lecture series honors Kansas'

elder statesman, former Gov. Alfred

M. Landon of Topeka and 1936

before the speech," he said.

chor of "Nightly News."

presidential nominee.

with the public."

afterward.

spring Landon lecture

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#### Brazilians learn about U.S. wheat

By GISELE McMINIMY Collegian Reporter

Four members of the Brazilian Wheat Board are visiting farms and wheat institutions in Kansas to learn more about the United States' grain marketing system.

The Brazilian Wheat Board, made up of representatives from private industries and government sectors, makes all the wheat purchases for Brazil, said Becky Vining, communications director of the Kansas Wheat Commission.

"Last year Brazil purchased about 115 million bushels of U.S. wheat, making it the third leading purchaser of U.S. wheat," Vining said.

Considering all the wheat the Brazilian Wheat Board bought last year, about 60 percent came from the United States, Vining said.

Their visit is important to Kansas because most of the 115 million

bushels bought by the board last year was hard red winter wheat, the most common variety grown in Kansas, Vining said.

The representatives of the board should be able to better understand how to purchase U.S. wheat after their visit, Vining said. "If they can actually see Kansas

wheat production and marketing, they can become more educated buyers of U.S. wheat," Vining said. Vining said the board members

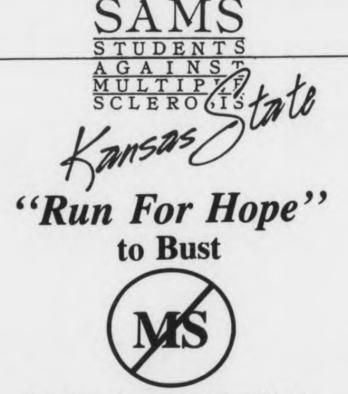
will be visiting a wheat farm near Monument during their visit.

We try to get visitors to wheat farms so they can better understand what processes our wheat goes through," Vining said. "We want to show them a farm and the practices used in such things as production and

Vining stressed the commission is not teaching them how to grow "We're helping them learn how to buy our wheat," Vining said.

"Since our wheat is more expensive, we have to point out all the advantages of our wheat," Vining said.

Board representatives visited the Kansas City Board of Trade in Missouri and a bakery in Kansas City, Kan., Friday. They visited two grain elevators in Brewster, Kan., this weekend and are in Manhattan Monday and Tuesday for a two-day marketing seminar at the International Grains Program at K-State, Vining said.



Saturday, November 23 at 9 a.m.

The race is 5 kilometers with a 1 mile fun run following immediately after. They will both start on Moro Street in Aggieville and take you around the KSU campus and through the challenging streets of Manhattan.

**Events Schedule** 

7:30-9:30 a.m.-Registration and securing of race packets. 9:00 a.m.-5k begins 9:35-1 mile fun run begins

10:15-Presentation of awards Minimum Donation for Entry: 5k-\$7 if postmarked by 11-30-85

\$8 if postmarked after 11-20-85

\$25 for team division (Five runners per team.) 1 mile -\$5 if postmarked by 11-20-85 \$6 if postmarked after 11-20-85 and day of race

Make checks payable to Students against Multiple Sclerosis. Please mail to: P.O. Box 152, Manhattan, KS 66502

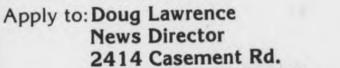
Any questions concerning the race can be directed to: Dave Wagner, 1015 Denison, Manhattan, KS 66502 - 913-537-1847

ENTRY FORM

NAME(PRINT) ADDRESS. BIRTHDATE CIRCLE AGE DIVISION: -17 18-30 31-45 46+ TEAM NAME: . 1 mile RACE: 5Km CIRCLE SEX: SHIRT SIZE:

Upon entry of this race, I hereby waive any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the sponsors, Students Against Multiple Sclerosis and any individual associated with this event. I also understand that none of the above are responsible for any losses that may result and that I am in good enough health to participate in this event.

(Parent/Guardian Signature if a Minor) (Entry forms can also be picked up in the Union, Nov. 18, 19, 20)



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#### Women harriers place 2nd in meet, earn NCAA berth

By TODD NIGHSWONGER **Sports Editor** 

The two hours must have seemed like two days for K-State's women's cross country team Saturday at the muddy NCAA District Five Championships in Stillwater, Okla.

Two hours is how long Head Coach Steve Miller and the women's team had to wait before the announcement came that the 'Cats had earned a berth in next Monday's NCAA Championships in Milwaukee.

K-State's men's team finished fourth in the 10,000-meter race - the same as in 1984 - but did not qualify for nationals.

The women's team found itself in third place after unofficial results were tabulated following the race. The first results had Iowa State University in first place with 42 points, followed by the University of Nebraska in third with 63 points and K-State fourth, one point behind the Cornhuskers.

With the district title going to Iowa State, the Cyclones were assured of a spot in the national meet. The second place team might earn an at-large berth, which would have sent NU to nationals.

When the results were rechecked, however, a runner from Wichita State University finished one spot ahead of Nancy Hoffman, K-State's No. 5 runner. But because WSU did not have a complete team at the meet, the WSU runner's score could not be counted in the team scoring. Thus, the 'Cats were awarded another point, tying Nebraska for se-

"At first, we thought we had been beat by one point and that was so disappointing. I would rather have been beat by 20 (points)," Miller said. "When we thought we tied Nebraska, we started perking up.

"But we realized that Nebraska had beaten us three times previously, and if one team was chosen to attend nationals, it would probably be

The turn of events became more strange when, as K-State prepared to leave, it was learned the University of Kansas, which also didn't field a complete team, had a runner who placed in front of Hoffman. K-State was awarded another point, moving the 'Cats into second place, one point ahead of Nebraska.

But the suspense was not over yet. K-State still had to wait to find out if an at-large invitation would be extended to the 'Cats. One at-large berth would come from either the District Five or District Four meet. The University of Michigan was the other team vying for the bid and because K-State had defeated Michigan in head-to-head competition, the berth went to the 'Cats.

"It was complete jubilation," Miller said of the team's reaction after the long-awaited announcement. "I'm so proud of the women. They defeated the third-ranked team (Nebraska) in the nation, and that puts us in a position to really do something special at the national

As she has done all year, Jacque Struckhoff paced the women in the 5,000-meter event with a third-place finish overall in 17 minutes, 34.2 seconds. The big surprise came from Alysun Deckert, who placed sixth in 17:42.3 after having a bad outing at the Big Eight Conference Championships two weeks ago.

"Alysun came through with a great performance," Miller said. "She was the outstanding performer for us. After placing 17th in the conference and to come back and place sixth in the district meet was just

Anne Stadler finished in 18th place, followed by Lisa Wakem in 24th and Hoffman in 33rd.

Oklahoma State University's Christine McMiken won the women's individual title, helping the Cowboys to a fifth-place finish. The University of Colorado placed fourth.

The men's team did not do as well as expected, Miller said.

"Our biggest problem was inconsistency, and when you're not consistent, it comes back to haunt you."

The top runner for the men was junior Ron Stahl, who finished 11th in 31:29.29 and has been coming on strong of late. Next was Bryon Lopez in 12th place in 31:43.4, followed by Jim Knudsen in 24th, Bryan Carroll in 26th and Mike Rogers in 29th.

Yobes Ondeiki's first-place finish sparked Iowa State to the men's title. Colorado was second, Oklahoma State third and Nebraska fifth.



Senior co-captain Donna Lee spikes the ball during Friday's volleyball match against the Missouri Tigers in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats defeated the for the Wildcats

Tigers 15-10, 15-12, 15-10. The victory over the Tigers is the first in five years

#### Third-place finish reality for Wildcats

By CLAUDIA SANGSTER Collegian Reporter

K-State's volleyball team ended the weekend of competition reaching two goals set when the season began: to win 20 games and to finish third in

the conference. The latter goal was reached Friday night as the Wildcats defeated the University of Missouri Tigers in three straight games 15-10, 15-12 and 15-10. The victory was the first over the Tigers since 1979 and the first

under Head Coach Scott Nelson. "We knew coming into this match that we were looking directly in the face of our short- and long-term goals," Nelson said following the game. "This was a must win. Had we lost we would have faced Nebraska in an early round of the Big Eight tournament.'

The Wildcats were led by several

players in the match. Mary Kinsey led the team in hitting with 23 kills, followed by Donna Lee with 15.

Helen Bundy connected on two solo blocks and four assists. Kinsey added one solo and three assists.

"Mary Kinsey played a solid game offensively and defensively," Nelson said. "Another individual I felt had a good match was Helen Bundy. It's great to see her coming around and contributing with the kind of great hitting and blocking she showed in the match.'

Perhaps the most spectacular performance came from senior cocaptain Renee Whitney. Earlier in the week it was found she was suffering from a kidney infection and spent the first part of the week in the hospital. Whitney managed to practice 15 minutes with the team Thursday, the first time she had practiced

MU and recorded 40 assists, eight digs and was successful on four of five kill attempts for an attacking percentage of 60 percent.

"Renee Whitney was inspiring to us (the coaches) just because of her mental toughness," Nelson said. "For her to come in from being sick and run our offense and hit like she did is just outstanding.'

While the win over Missouri was a first for Nelson, two other firsts occurred over the weekend.

"This is the first time in five years that we've beaten Missouri; this is the first time we have finished third and this is the first time that we have been in control of our own destiny," he said. "This is not a team of stars, but when everyone plays well together, we are successful."

The second part of the Wildcats' goals - a 20 win season - was reach-

Whitney returned to action against ed Saturday in the Kansas Invitational in Lawrence.

> K-State opened against the University of Tulsa and took the match 15-13, 4-15, 15-12 and 15-8.

The 20th win for the Wildcats occurred in the final conference match of the regular season as K-State defeated the University of Kansas 16-14, 15-9 and 15-3 before a crowd of 2,000 in the featured match Saturday night. The victory over the Jayhawks moved the 'Cats' conference record

In a Sunday match, K-State defeated the University of Illinois-Chicago 15-3, 15-9, 14-16, 15-11 to improve the season mark to 21-10, the first 20-win season for Nelson.

The Wildcats will take their No. 3 seed into the Big Eight Conference tournament Friday through Sunday at Penn Valley Community College in Kansas City, Mo.

## 'Cats' 21-14 loss to Cyclones frustrating for Moon, players

By TOM PERRIN

Staff Writer It was a game K-State had a chance to win nearly all the way to

This seemed to make Saturday's 21-14 loss to Iowa State University all the more frustrating for K-State

Coach Lee Moon. "I felt like we had an opportunity

to win the game from the beginning," Moon said. "I thought we knew what we were doing offen-

A disconsolate Moon told reporters he was at a loss at what to tell his players in the post-game meeting

with the team. "I'll let you (reporters) talk to them," Moon said. "I told them I

didn't know what else could be said. I

thought they played hard. They did day." what needed to be done. It just didn't work. The result wasn't what we wanted.'

K-State players, indeed, echoed Moon's sentiments.

"I don't know what went on," said K-State linebacker Scott White, who led the Wildcat defense with 12 tackles. "It seems like we get the worst luck here. We played hard to-

The Wildcats played Iowa State on even terms throughout, going into halftime with a 7-7 tie and scoring on the first play of the fourth quarter to tie the score at 14.

"It (loss) was tougher because we were in it all the way," K-State split end Gerald Alphin said. "That hasn't been the case in previous weeks. It's been lopsided. When you know you

can beat the guy and you don't, it's pretty disappointing."

When asked if it was tougher to lose in a close game, Wildcat strong safety Barton Hundley said, "In a way, because you're so close, yet so far. But they played tough and that's all you can ask from a team. We could just go ahead and write off the season, but I think everybody's got an understanding. We've got one game left (next week at the University of Colorado) and we'd better play

The 14-14 tie appeared as if it would hold up until Cyclone quarterback Alex Espinoza hit split end Hughes Suffren with a 67-yard touchdown pass on a third down and 11 situation to win the game with 1:24 left.

Moon described the game-winning pass play as a "pick" play, where the tight end blocks the free safety - in this case Hundley - to free the split

end, Suffren. "The tight end picked off Hundley, that's why it (the play) was so wide open," Moon said.

When asked if he thought the play was an illegal manuever by Iowa State, Moon said, "They do it all the time. It's not illegal if you can get away with it. You just run a route into an area and screen a guy off and let the guy break underneath.

Hundley complimented Iowa State's play selection on the gamewinning pass.

"It was just a great play they had called," Hundley said. "If we weren't in the defense we were in, it wouldn't have worked.'

On two occasions, K-State seemed to have good opportunities to mount scoring drives, but Wildcat mistakes gave the football back to Iowa State.

The first opportunity, with 7:58 left in the fourth quarter and the score tied, came after K-State took over possession on the Wildcat 42-yard line after a Cyclone punt. Tailback Todd Moody, K-State's leading rusher with 93 yards, gained seven yards on a run but was hit by Iowa State defensive end Jim Luebbers and fumbled. Iowa State recovered.

"You're sitting there knowing you have a chance to win the game right there, first and ten on your own 40," Moon said. "Then you gain six or seven yards and fumble.

The other K-State opportunity was squelched when Alphin, normally the

Wildcats' most reliable receiver, dropped a short sideline pass from quarterback Randy Williams with 5:10 left in the game on a fourth-andone situation on the ISU 48.

"I thought it was a pretty good play. The sun just got in his eyes and he dropped the ball," Williams said. "But that can happen to anybody. Gerald usually catches them."

Alphin said the sun bothered him on the play, but he couldn't use the sun as an excuse.

"I saw the ball, but I didn't get a true picture of the ball. I had caught one on that sideline right before that one," Alphin said. "The sun was in my eyes, but I don't use that as an excuse. I should have caught the ball. I had both hands on it."

Iowa State began the scoring in the first quarter on a 25-yard touchdown pass from Espinoza to Suffren.

K-State tied the score at 7-7 with 14:01 left in the second quarter on a 70-yard touchdown pass from quarterback John Welch to Alphin. Welch reinjured his shoulder later in the second quarter and was forced to sit out the remainder of the game.

Cyclone running back Andrew Jackson, the game's leading rusher with 146 yards on 32 attempts, put Iowa State ahead 14-7 on a 7-yard touchdown run with 2:58 left in the third quarter.

K-State came right back with an eight play, 80-yard drive, culminating in a five-yard touchdown pass from Williams to Moody to tie the score at 14.

- Suffren 25 pass from Espinoza (Frank kick) K-State — Alphin 70 pass from Welch (Porter

Iowa State — Jackson 7 run (Frank kick) K-State — Moody 5 pass from Williams (Porter Iowa State Suffren 67 pass from Espinoza

44-125 48-113 252 19-33-0 6-14-1 turn yards 26 10-39.3 8-44.3

tushing — K-State, Moody 18-93, Wilson 16-66, ndrick 1-0, Welch 2-minus 10, Williams 7-minus 24. Iowa State, Jackson 32-141, Thomas 5-7, Poprilo 2-1, Espinoza 9-minus 36.

Passing — K-State, Welch 2-6-0-77, Williams 4-8-1-52. Iowa State, Espinoza 19-33-0-252.

Receiving — K-State, Alphin 3-102, Moody 2-12, December 1, 19-32-1-25.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Wodka 5-31, Ross 2-27, Thomas 2-14.



Staff/John Sleese

Iowa State split end Hughes Suffren strides toward the goal line as K-State pass in the first quarter of Saturday's game. Iowa State defeated K-State strong safety Barton Hundley attempts the tackle on a 25-yard touchdown

By The Collegian Staff

A public hearing regarding a rezoning request, the proposed Housing Element of the Land Use Plan and high-density residential developments will be among topics discussed at the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board meeting at 7 tonight.

In a request by Steve Ballard, representing Ballard's Sporting Goods, 1218 Moro St., the board will discuss the rezoning of land at 601 S. Fifth St. from Heavy Industrial District to a Service-Commercial

The building at the site is used as a warehouse, but the rezoning, if granted, would allow part of the structure to be rented for parties and anniversary celebrations.

In other action, the board will discuss methods for encouraging Planned Unit Developments for higher-density uses, and criteria for residential PUDs.

The discussion is the result of recommendations in the Land Use Plan for neighborhoods east of cam-

In other land-use issues, the board will review amendments to the Housing Element of the Land Use Plan for neighborhoods located south of Poyntz Avenue and east of Fort Riley Boulevard. The plan was first presented in its present form at the board's Nov. 4 meeting.

The most controversial aspect of the plan is the presence of a highdensity residential district to be located southwest of the downtown business district.

All planning board meetings, which are open to the public, are held in the Commission Meeting Room of the Manhattan Administrative Building, 11th Street and Poyntz

#### Publisher asks faculty for scholarly materials

By ROBERT CLASEN Collegian Reporter

Representatives from the University Press of Kansas were on campus Friday to encourage University faculty to use it for their publica-

"Any university that aspires to greatness has as one of its basic goals the origination and dissemination of the highest quality of scholarship," said Fred Woodward, director of University Press of Kansas, to a group of faculty in Farrell Library

"Scholarly publishers, like the University Press of Kansas, exist to disseminate much of this scholarship," Woodward said.

The University Press of Kansas was established and accepted into the Association of American University Presses in 1946, and since has published more than 300 titles, nearly half of which are still in print.

"K-State joined the consortium in 1967 when the press was officially reorganized by the Kansas Board of Regents," Woodward said.

Since that time several books published by the University Press of Kansas have been written by K-State faculty or staff.

One book, "The Land of Post Rock Its Origins, History, and People," is one of the press' all-time best sellers and was co-written by Grace Muilenburg, a former associate editor for the agricultural experi-

Several faculty members are currently working on books for University Press of Kansas.

Homer Socolofsky, professor of history and co-editor of the press' American Presidency Series, is working on a volume for the series on the presidency of Benjamin Har-

K-State, in association with the other five regents' institutions, operates and supports the University Press of Kansas for the purpose of publishing scholarly and regional books on a non-profit basis, Woodward said.

Four faculty members from each of the regents institutions were selected to serve on the press' 24-member editorial committee.

Burton Kaufman, professor of history, and Clenton Owensby, professor of agronomy, are the principal members. Leland Warren, associate professor of English, and Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, are the alternate members from K-State.

University Provost Owen Koeppe sits on the Board of Trustees, which governs the press.

Woodward said it is the mission of scholarly publishing in general to print "serious and esoteric" nonfiction that one would otherwise not

see print. He said he defines the mission of the University Press of Kansas "as extending the reach and reputation of the six regents universities in Kan-

Singer/songwriter Lee Greenwood greets fans while singing his latest Parents' Day performance at Ahearn Field House. Moments before, a woman release, "I Don't Mind the Thorns If You're the Rose," Saturday during the in the audience gave Greenwood a rose, which he accepted with a kiss.

FREE DELIVERY (10% off with KSU I.D.) 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

### Country entertainer 'charms' audience

By RUSTIN HAMILTON Agriculture Editor

As Lee Greenwood's raspy voice finished the last few notes of his hit song, "I.O.U.," a girl whispered to the man sitting beside her, "He's such a romantic, isn't he.'

Lee Greenwood, a romantic? Surely not. Just because he sings to the audience, in the audience, with a rose in hand, doesn't qualify him as a romantic - does it?

Greenwood, MCA country music recording artist and headliner of Saturday's Parents' Day concert, is indeed a romantic. One needs only to listen to his records to discover this but his live performance confirms

Singing every note to studio perfection despite the typically poor acoustics in Ahearn Field House, Greenwood dazzled the crowd of around 3,000 for over an hour and a half after the equally talented perforLee Greenwood sings at Parents' Day

mance by The Whites. The Whites, a bluegrass-based

threesome who thrive on the efforts of close three-part harmony and their "definitely country" sound, consists of siblings Sharon and Cheryl and father Buck.

As the warm-up band for Greenwood, The Whites sang their hits "You Put the Blue In Me," "Hanging Around," "Pins And Needles," and their current hit single "If It Ain't Love.

"We believe very strongly in the style of music we play," Cheryl said. 'We would like to think we influence others who play our type of music. We all influence each other, really.

Contrary to the conservative mountain music performance of The Whites, Greenwood's band, "The Trick Band," presented themselves

on-stage in true rock 'n' roll fashion. As the 42-year-old Greenwood took

the stage, he immediately began belting out the up-tempo song 'Streamlining," the title cut from his latest album. He then swung into his first hit of the evening, "Somebody's Gonna Love You," and from then on the crowd was his.

It wasn't long, however, before Greenwood moved into the songs which made him famous - the slow ballads. After accepting a rose from a fan in the audience, Greenwood final chorus, the fans were on their broke into his latest hit, "I Don't feet giving the kind of ovation nor Mind the Thorns If You're the Rose."

Known for singing in the midst of the audience, Greenwood didn't let the ladies down as he sang his song to a few of the ecstatic women in the

center aisle. Throughout the show, Greenwood

1304 Westloop

sang, danced, played the saxophone and flirted with the audience.

"You've got to have it together as a performer or your career will have no momentum," Greenwood said. "I enjoy being on stage.

The cooperation displayed between Greenwood and the band was evident, especially during the singing of his "best known recordings" the iingles for Coors® beer ("Coors to You'') and McDonald's\*

("McDonald's and You"). Greenwood ended the concert with county music's 1985 song of the year, "God Bless the USA!"

By the time Greenwood hit the mally reserved for a World Series National Anthem.

When an American flag unfolded in the background, Greenwood proved he not only epitomized the word "romantic," but the word "patriotic" seemed to fit as well.

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\*Monday, November 18 - General Audition

\*Tuesday, November 19 — General Audition

Wednesday, November 20 — Callback Audition \*Come to only one of these.

7:00 p.m. — McCain Auditorium

Actors, Singers, Dancers Needed: Approximately 30 men and 11 women

Please prepare two contrasting songs: one ballad or aria and one up-tempo song.

(Those who come without prepared songs will be asked to sing "America the Beautiful")

Please come dressed to move!

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## Specialist offers tips to cut energy bills

By ERIC RHODENBAUGH Collegian Reporter

With the coming of winter and subsequent increases in energy consumption, apartment dwellers may want to take a few simple steps to curb their utility bills, without sacrificing comfort.

Doug Walter, extension specialist in residential energy for engineering extension programs, said turning the thermostat down overnight and when the apartment is not in use can result in significant savings in utility costs.

"I would recommend a setback of five to 10 degrees below what the normal temperature is when occupants are present," Walter said. "You can take up to 15 percent off your utility bill with a 10 degree overnight setback and take up to 20 percent off with additional setback periods" of four hours or more, he said.

Stacy Kohlmeier, customer adviser for the KPL Gas Service Co., said occupants should try to keep the thermostat at 68 degrees degrees if the lower setting is uncomfortable.

Walter said occupants can keep

Winter adjustments can help savings

warm during overnight setback periods by dressing warmly, adding blankets, or using an electric

"Electric blankets are a very small user of electricity and a good way to stay comfortable while cutting costs," Walter said. "An average electric blanket will cost between fifty cents and one dollar a month to operate."

If the apartment is drafty, Walter recommends using some form of plastic covering for the inside of the windows and weather stripping for doors.

"Plastic covers are inexpensive and very effective at stopping air leakage through a window," Walter said.

There are two basic types of indoor plastic window covers. The shrinkwrap type involves blow-drying the plastic once it is taped in place. The other type is simply taped to the wall in front of the window as tautly as

Walter said weather stripping is the only way to seal outside doors, but occupants should check with the landlord before applying the weather stripping because it is permanent.

The cost of weather stripping an entire door, including the threshold, will be between \$8 and \$10 "for high quality, permanent weather stripping," Walter said.

A new type of caulking material, called peel-off caulk, might prove useful to apartment tenants. Caulking is used to seal spaces between the window and the frame, or between the frame and the wall.

"The unique aspect of this type of caulking material is that it's clear when it sets up, and it can be peeled off," Walter said. "You can use this type of material without worrying about how it looks when you leave. If an apartment has large, south-

facing windows, occupants can open the drapes during the day and make use of passive solar heating.

"Solar heat gained by opening the

drapes can be very significant in an apartment," Walter said.

A large part of the energy costs in an apartment with many occupants goes to the water heater, Walter

Walter recommended installing a low-flow shower head, which costs between \$6 and \$8, to cut down hot water usage.

Kohlmeier said occupants should check the thermostat on the water heater. A setting of 120 degrees is

"The first thing we do in an energy audit is turn down the water heater,' said Kohlmeier. "A lot of times they (the residents) have them way too high and it costs them a lot of money.

Kohlmeier and Walter both recommend habit changes, such as shutting off the television, stereo and lights, closing doors and watching appliance usage.

KPL will provide prospective tenants with the average amount, taken annually, for utility bills of a particular apartment. Home energy audits also are available upon request from the utility company.

#### Convocation speaker to address censorship

By KAREN MEIS Collegian Reporter

Ariel Dorfman, author of 15 books of essays, poetry and fiction, will speak on "The Tyranny of Censorship" at 10:30 today in McCain Auditorium

Dorfman's speech is part of the Kansas State University Convocation Series.

Dorfman, a native of Chile, has taught and held fellowships at the University of California at Berkeley, the Smithsonian Institute, the Institute for Policy Studies, the Sorbonne in Paris, the University of Amsterdam, the University of Chile and Duke University in Durham, N.C.

Dorfman is a frequent contributing writer to the New York Times, the Los Angeles Times, the Nation, Village Voice and leading newspapers in Europe and Latin America. Dorfman also

presents monthly commentaries on "All Things Considered," a news program on National Public Radio.

Dorfman's writing has been translated into 20 languages and he has won critical acclaim in

Chile, America and overseas. His speech follows a preconvocation forum held Thursday evening involving four faculty members to discuss the importance and the significance of Dorfman's contribution to the analysis of culture.

Harriet Ottenheimer, associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, said Dorfman believes people are viewed as either adults or children, civilized or primitive, advanced or simplistic

University faculty, students, staff and the general public are invited to attend Dorfman's presentation.

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MARY ALICE Lair, Vice Chairman, Republican Party, State of Kansas will speak Tuesday, November 19, 7:00 p.m., Union 206. Pictures following. (60) THE COMPLEX, one step beyond comedy Christ mas parties to go. 539-5768 (60-64)

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By Charles Schulz

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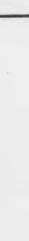
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You in My Dreams

11-16 Ans. to yesterday's puzzle



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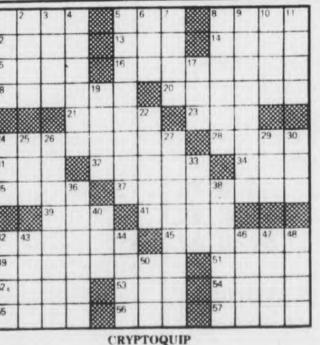
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SUBLEASE

#### Regents

Continued from Page 1

The regents are seeking a 10.2 percent increase - \$47.4 million - in total general-use funds, which would amount to a total budget of \$512.7 million for fiscal year 1987

Policy recommendations from the budget director's office indicate there should be no increases in unclassified salaries, student wages, utilities or faculty retirement program payments. The recommendations also state there should be no increase in classified salaries, although merit-step pay increases are included in that particular recommendation.

Shields said the budget cut decision is a question of trying to get the "best fit of the programs with the money available." Because of the budget crunch the state must maximize its resources, he said.

"We have programs we have to maintain which have no marginal choices. We have a prison system that is growing at a rate of 30 inmates per month."

Shields also said millions of dollars in federal funding are at stake if the state's mental health institutions are not maintained or upgraded to meet federal staffing regulations.

"Somehow we are going to get this budget fixed, and then we'll come back to figuring what an appropriate level of funding (for the regents institutions) is. There is just no money now," he said.

In reaction to Shields' presentation, Regent Wendell Lady of Overland Park said the budget cuts could lead to reductions or elimination of some programs.

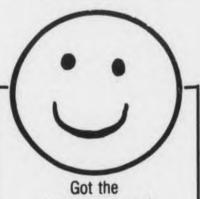
"Schools must live through the lack of funding," he said, indicating the budget problem could harm higher education programs throughout the state. "Money is going to have to come from somewhere.

During a budget appeal hearing Friday afternoon Regents Chairman Lawrence Jones of Wichita suggested the sale of the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City to generate revenue.

Under the budget recommendation, the \$9.4 million spending decrease would be offset by taking revenue generated by the medical center. Instead of re-investing the money into the medical center it would be used by the entire regents system. This shuffling of funds helps account for the proposed .4 percent increase in total general-use funds.

Jones said he believes the fund shuffling is wrong and funds generated by hospital fees need to be "plowed back into the facility" to maintain a quality facility

"It would be a disaster to our medical education program, but as a businessman you have to consider it," Jones said of the possible sale of the medical center. "Before you bleed a successful operation until it is no longer successful, maybe we should sell while it's still valuable.



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the center as a business proposition.'

The medical center is doing well in the "tough," competitive environment in Kansas City, Jones said. But he added the ex-appropriation of funds from the medical center would in effect be "killing the goose that laid the golden egg.

It's important we not lose respect for

Stanley Koplik, executive director for the regents, who also attended the budget appeal hearing, requested

the \$9.4 million cut in state general funds be restored so the regents could allocate a pay increase to faculty members in the next fiscal year. Without faculty pay raises, quality problems could arise in the coming years, he said.

Jones said the budget cuts are part of a disturbing trend exhibited by lawmakers to move away from financing the state's higher education programs. He asserted that the economic growth and stability of the state are at risk.

#### Refunding

Continued from Page 1

mittee. Guidelines set by the committee dictate the money cannot be used for programs receiving activity fee funds or for projects that are the state's responsibility. The programs must be University-wide and selfsupporting.

Funding for the KSU Police Department, KSDB-FM, Farrell Library and the Debate Squad are some of the projects which have been proposed; however, Miller said senate's decision regarding the \$700,000 must be made in cooperation with William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services. and President Duane Acker. Acker maintains veto power over all senate legislation.

The regents - with the assistance of University officials - will make a formal bond purchase agreement with Stern Brothers and Co. of Wichita to initiate the refunding

deviates significantly from earlier

proposals to finance existing and

future student debt. Initially, plans called for the issuance of \$7 million in student bonds to cover nearly 45 percent of the cost of the \$16.1 million coliseum. Because the University has collected \$2.2 million from students, the bond issuance to finance the student's contribution to the coliseum would have been cut to \$4.8 million.

Repayment of the \$4.8 million coliseum bond issuance and the resulting \$2 million in interest expense would have been completed in 1996. But the new plan will reduce the amount of money the University borrows for the coliseum and shorten the repayment period.

Under provisions of the new plan, \$2.8 million of the total \$3.8 million to be saved by refunding student debt will be contributed to the coliseum

Miller said by combining the \$2.8 million with the \$2.2 million in student fees already collected, the University will reduce borrowing for the coliseum to \$2 million - \$2.8 The regents-approved plan million less than previously anticipated.

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\$2.00 per tape

#### **Appeals**

Continued from Page 1

"Appeal boards are unlike courts; they let their sentiment and their own personal feelings enter into their decision-making process," Beckom

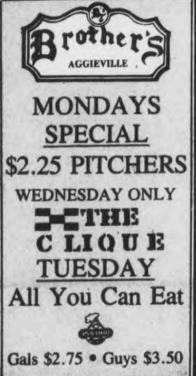
Walter Cash, assistant professor of anatomy and physiology and member of the faculty/staff appeals board, said cases are weighed on an individual basis, but the high percentage of faculty/staff appeals approved for 1984 could be because the faculty write more effective appeals.

"If it appears the appeal is legitimate, we approve it," Cash said. "It could just be that we are older and more mellow.'

Susan Sommers, sophomore in ap-



Happy B-Day BENJ



parel design and member of the student appeals board, gave several reasons fewer students appeals are approved.

"Students hear you can get an appeal approved by a certain excuse and they use it to try to get their ticket appealed," Sommers said. "Often students use the excuse 'ignorance due to the fact I'm a freshman."

She said the method of appeal is important also.

'Some students are really rude and we get nasty comments from people. If their appeals were written better and they had a better case, there would be more (approved) appeals," she said.

Sommers said the difference in student parking and faculty parking spaces could be the reason for the difference in the number of tickets. In 1984, 3,300 faculty/staff permits

and 8,357 student permits, including residence hall permits, were sold. For faculty/staff parking only,

there were more than 1,400 spaces during 1984. Additionally, there were 1,968 student and faculty/staff parking spaces.

Student-only parking on campus during 1984 totaled 542 parking spaces, not including residence hall parking. Of the 2,738 parking spaces for residence hall lots, 60 percent of these are for Jardine Terrace and Edwards Hall.



#### FREE SPEECH

SIX PERSUASIVE SPEECHES ON KSU ISSUES —

Selected from Public Speaking Class 321

'KSU Campus Lighting is Inadequate' by Peter Obetz

'Student Senate Should Give McCain Auditorium \$50,000 Endowment to Help Reduce Cost of Student Tickets"

'KSU Campus Should be more Accessible to the Handicapped' by Sherry Smith

'Date Rape at KSU''

by Jenny Langton 'KSU Coliseum Should Undergo Prescribed Studies Before Student Funding"

by Keith Mehner

'Denison and College Heights Intersection Needs a Crosswalk' by Mike Claflin Tuesday, November 19, 1985 Nichols Hall Theatre

12:00-1:00 p.m. These speeches are free - the public is invited



#### Tuesday

November 19, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 61

#### British envoy to meet again with U.S.-hostage holders

By The Associated Press

LONDON - The Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy left for Lebanon Monday night to meet again with kidnappers of Americans whose release he is trying to arrange. He conferred with U.S. officials in London.

"I think there are certain things that I can now say (to the kidnappers) which I hope will take the conversations forward and help us in this long and difficult process of negotiation," Terry Waite told reporters at London's Heathrow Airport.

He left with obvious urgency less than 24 hours after arriving from Beirut. He went there last week after four of six missing Americans wrote an appeal for help to Archbishop Robert Runcie, spiritual head of the Anglican church. He left on a Paris-bound flight and was to fly on to the Lebanese capital today.

Waite spent the morning with U.S. officials who came to London for the meeting, and conferred separately later with British

He made a long report to the archbishop Sunday night at Lambeth Palace, Runcie's London residence.

The envoy would not identify the U.S. officials or give details of the talks.

"Loose words can cost lives and I don't want any more lives to be lost in this unhappy drama," he said. "All I will say is that today we had extremely useful and helpful conversations."

Waite said he remained "optimistic" and would stay in Beirut "as long as necessary," but would not predict when the hostages might be released.

"The point is that when you have momentum you must keep it going," he said. "I think there's a good chance we're going to go forward again.

He urged the captives' families to keep their hopes up: "While we've got this momentum and while we're in talking that's a good sign.'

Waite had said Sunday that he would return to Beirut later.

### Superpowers dispute 'Star Wars,' promise efforts to end arms race

By The Associated Press

GENEVA - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev joined President Reagan in this chilly seat of neutrality Monday, and on the eve of their summit the superpower chiefs squared off on "Star Wars," the anti-missile program that lies at the heart of lagging efforts to forge a new arms agreement.

American and Soviet officials were sharpening their proposals for today's first session between the 74-year-old Reagan and Gorbachev - a man 20 years his junior and still relatively untested in international affairs.

Both leaders pledged fidelity to efforts to end the superpower arms race, but discussed sharply divergent views on how to achieve the goal.

Gorbachev said he came to discuss

"primarily the question of what can be done to stop the unprecedented arms race which has unfolded in the world (and) to prevent it from spreading into new spheres."

It was an unmistakable reference to Reagan's program to develop a defensive space shield that could bring down nuclear missiles before they reach their targets.

Reagan, questioned about the Soviet leader's statement, told reporters, "We both must have the same intentions. If he feels as strongly that way as I do, then we'll end the arms race.'

But he remained determined to search for a space-based defense, best known as Star Wars despite his dislike for the term, saying, "Just wait'll he hears my pro-

Reagan's national security adviser, Robert C. McFarlane, also defended the

Star Wars research program, telling reporters "the Soviet Union has driven us to this" by building up its own offensive nuclear arsenal and conducting a defensive research program of its own.

The Soviet Union, he said, "could not reasonably expect any country to stand by idly and watch" while Moscow pursued a program of their own.

In a new development Monday, a Soviet official traced a possible Kremlin proposal to break the impasse on space weapons by establishing a joint scientific panel for superpower intellectuals to consider "Star

Wars" issues together. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he did not know whether Gorbachev might actually raise such a proposal to Reagan. But the source said

See SUMMIT, Page 5



Staff/Andy Nelso

Censorship speaker

Monday in the Union Director's Conference Room before his All- sorship" during his address in McCain Auditorium. See story on page 3.

Author Ariel Dorfman ponders a reporter's question at a press conference University Convocation speech. Dorfman spoke on the "Tyranny of Cen-

#### Ad hoc group reviews proposals for \$700,000

By JANE KRIEGER Collegian Reporter

The Student Bond Refinancing Ad Hoc Committee met Monday to discuss requests from seven groups soliciting funds generated from the refinancing

of \$4.2 million in existing student debt. The refinancing frees \$3.8 million for University projects. Of that amount, \$700,000 has been set aside for Student Senate to allocate.

The committee granted tentative hearings to Jana Hesser, chairperson of fund raising for KSU Child Care Cooperative; Charles Deyoe, head of the Department of Grain Science and Industry; Jim Burns, sophomore in general and president of Students for Handicapped Concerns; Richard Diehl, director of McCain Auditorium; and Jeff Bushey, junior in business administration

and member of the KSU Crew Team. The committee discussed seven funding requests. To be considered Police official for funding, a request must meet guidelines set by the committee at its seeks funding first meeting.

The guidelines are: money will not groups which currently receive student activity funds; the project should be long-lasting and have recognizable contributions to K-State; the project should be University-wide and broad-based; money will not be used for projects which are the state's responsibility; and the project should be selfsupporting after the first year and not have the potential to become a financial burden.

Hesser is requesting \$86,000 for the Child Care Cooperative to buy equipment and renovate building L in Jardine Terrace, where the care center is located. Currently the co-op, which has 75 percent student usage, has a \$19,000 loan from the KSU Foundation. Hesser has requested three more loans from the foundation, ranging from \$20,000 to \$22,000, totaling \$86,000. If the co-op received funding it could pay off its loan from the foundation one year earlier than estimated.

The grain science department is requesting \$17,096 to purchase a new oven. Students are now baking with an oven built in 1911. The grain

See \$700,000, Page 10

# be used to fund existing programs or for equipment

By SHERRI HAGER Collegian Reporter

The KSU Police Department has submitted an \$18,000 request to the Student Bond Refinancing Ad Hoc Committee to change the existing emergency telephones to radio

Switching to radio signals will decrease the expenses of the present system without altering quality or effectiveness, said Capt. Charles Beckom, superintendent of the campus police.

He said one of the advantages of the radio signals is that the new system would be supplemented with battery power. The current system is not backed up with a battery, Beckom said, so when a blackout occurs the telephone company must repair the lines.

The request has met the criteria set up by the committee - money cannot be used for existing programs already receiving activity fee funds or for projects which are the state's responsibility.

See LIGHTS, Page 5

#### Manhattan center of wheat promotion

#### 5 entities aid sales of Kansas grain

By RANAE YOUNG Collegian Reporter

Manhattan is becoming more recognized as a center for wheat promotion, said Jim Bair, marketing specialist for the Kansas Wheat Commission.

Manhattan has long been recognized by foreign markets as a center for wheat promotion, he said. Only recently have people in Kansas and the nation begun to see the wide variety of wheat industry facilities in Manhattan.

The Kansas Wheat Commission, the Department of Grain Sciences and Industry - which offers the only bachelor's degrees in feed science and milling in the free world the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Laboratory, the Wheat Quality Council and the American Institute of Baking are all located within five miles of each other.

The Kansas Wheat Commission was

developed in 1957 by the Legislature upon the request of wheat farmers, who realized they needed a representative to help promote their product in foreign markets, he said.

The Wheat Commission moved to Manhattan in the summer of 1984 because other industries already located here promoted the importance of wheat, Bair said.

"Our only mission is to increase the marketing of wheat," he said.

An example of this occurred in 1982, when a wheat scab problem (a disease often toxic to animals when consumed) appeared. The Soviets found out about the wheat scab and said they would not buy any more wheat.

The commission spent its own money to bring their experts here to inspect the wheat and elevators, he said. They found out the problem was not as severe as their reports

had indicated. "The Soviets bought 100 million bushels more in 1983, than they would have, had not we done what we did," Bair said.

Another facility of the wheat industry is the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Laboratory which deals primarily with the biological, chemical and engineering aspects of wheat.

In 1968 the Department of Agriculture started building the laboratory and by 1971 all aspects concerning wheat quality were brought together under one roof, said William McGaughey, director of the Biological Research Unit.

"Manhattan was considered the best place to build the lab. Not only is Kansas a major wheat producer, but it is becoming known for its excellence in research on wheat," he said.

"We are the only lab of this type in the country dealing with the quality of hard red winter wheat," he said.

Also involved in the control of wheat quali-See WHEAT, Page 10

#### 1984 farm profits surpass those in '83, officials say

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Farm income during 1984 is estimated at \$5.9 billion by the Economic Research Service of the federal Department of Agriculture, which represents a 10 percent increase over the previous year, a report said Monday.

The Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said the income estimates were based on cash receipts from farm marketing in the state last year.

The reporting service noted that livestock and related product sales increased 14 percent from a record low in 1983, but remained 4 percent below record levels established in 1979.

Revenue from crops jumped 5 percent in 1964 over the totals in 1963, producing \$2.3 billion. The total still fell 9 percent below the 1979 levels.

Cattle marketing in 1984 generated \$3.08 billion and accounted for 52 percent of all receipts. Wheat was the second biggest revenue producer, bringing in \$1.4 billion or 24 percent of the state total.

Adding government payments of \$573.9 million to the crop and livestock figures brings the total cash receipts to \$6.5 billion, the highest level ever.

The reporting service pointed out that while gross farm income increased 9 percent to an average of \$94,025 per farm, production expenses climbed 2 percent to reach record levels of \$6.1 billion.

The biggest expense was in livestockrelated purchases which totaled \$1.3



#### Inside

K-State students traveled to Columbia, Mo., to rappel the cliffs of Missouri. See Page 6.



#### Weather

Cloudy and much colder today with a 50 percent chance of rain possibly changing to snow, afternoon highs falling to low 30s. Wind north to northwest 15 to 25 mph.

#### Sports

Gerald Alphin is the second leading receiver in the Big Eight Conference. See Page 8.



#### INTERNATIONAL

#### Peres urges better Soviet relations

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Shimon Peres urged Moscow on Monday to restore relations with Israel, but he was quoted as telling a Parliament committee that free emigration of Jews from the Soviet Union is more important.

Journalists who were briefed by members said Peres also told the Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee the government would allow the Soviet Union a role in Middle East peace negotiations if it permitted Jews to emigrate.

Peres earlier had excluded the Soviet Union and China, two of the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council, from a role in the Middle East peace talks unless they resume diplomatic relations with Israel. Jordan wants the involvement of all permanent members - the two communist powers, the United States, France and Britain.

#### Helicopter crash kills U.S. soldier

NAPLES, Italy - A helicopter crashed onto the deck of the USS Iwo Jima, killing a sailor and injuring five crewmen, a U.S. military spokesman said Monday.

The Iwo Jima is a helicopter carrier ship, and the CH-46 helicopter was delivering supplies when it crashed into a Huey Cobra gunship parked on the deck, said Lt. Gregory Hartung, public affairs officer for Commander Fleet Air Mediterranean.

He said the accident occurred at 6:16 p.m. Sunday while the Iwo Jima was about 50 miles off the coast of Sicily on a routine operation of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

Identities of the victims were being withheld pending notification of their relatives, Hartung said.

He said the one person killed was a member of the Iwo Jima crew and four of those injured were aboard the helicopter, which had taken off from the USS San Diego.

#### Pope to visit 14 cities in India

VATICAN CITY - Pope John Paul II will visit 14 cities in India during a 10-day trip to the predominantly Hindu country in February, the Vatican announced Monday

The Feb. 1-10 trip will be John Paul's 29th foreign tour. The Vatican said the pope will arrive in New Delhi, the capital, and then go on to Ranchi and Shillong. He will spend Feb. 4 and 5 in Calcutta and then travel to Madras and Mangalore.

John Paul is scheduled to spend Feb. 6 and 7 in Goa, the former Portuguese colony that is a center of Roman Catholicism in India. He then travels to Trichur, Cochin, Kottayam, Trivandrum, Vasai and Poona before ending his journey in Bombay.

About 82 percent of India's 750 million people are Hindus. About 1.5 percent, or 12.5 million, are Roman Catholics.

#### REGIONAL

#### Senate confirms Burgess for post

WASHINGTON - The United States Senate on Monday confirmed Benjamin Burgess as the new U.S. attorney for Kansas, filling a vacancy created about 18 months ago when James Marquez resigned to accept a position with the federal Department of Transportation.

Walt Riker, a spokesman for Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said the Senate approved of Burgess' nomination on a voice vote Monday afternoon. Burgess has served as the acting U.S. attorney for Kansas since Marquez's resignation.

President Reagan recommended on Oct. 23 that the Senate approve Burgess's nomination, a move that began confirmation procedings in the Senate Judiciary Committee. Burgess also had received recommendations from both Dole and Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., Riker said.

Although Burgess did not appear before any Senate confirmation panels, he was required to complete a questionaire covering his financial, biographical and legal background, Riker said.

Burgess, a native of Salina and a graduate of Washburn Law School, served as Reno County attorney before becoming an assistant U.S. attorney in the Wichita office.

Burgess could not be reached for comment Friday evening.

#### Hyatt engineers offer resignations

ST. LOUIS — The structural engineers who designed the Hyatt Regency Hotel's skywalks, which collapsed in 1981 and killed 114 people, have offered to resign from the St. Louis firm that employed them, one of the engineers said Monday.

Jack D. Gillum said he and Daniel Duncan, who are employed by GCE International Inc., submitted the resignation offers Friday after Missouri Administrative Hearing Commissioner James Deutsch recommended that disciplinary action be taken against them.

Duncan could not be reached for comment. Gillum said he and Duncan offered the resignations in person to Mike Barrett, chairman of the board for GCE. The company's board of directors will decide whether to accept the resignations, Gillum

#### **NATIONAL**

#### Contraceptive legal battle begins

BALTIMORE - The first major legal battle over the nation's most widely used intrauterine contraceptive device began Monday, with an attorney telling jurors that G.D. Searle & Co. rushed the Copper 7 to market on the basis of a "fatally flawed" study.

The 17 plaintiffs, women from all parts of the country, blame the device for pelvic inflammations, sterility and other gynecological problems. They are seeking unspecified damages

In an emotional opening to the federal court trial, eight of the women were introduced from their front row seats as their attorney explained the medical problems he said they suffered from using the IUD. Several wept after they sat down.

#### Immigration to demote agents

WASHINGTON - The No. 2 official of the Immigration and Naturalization Service moved Monday to demote and suspend without pay two Border Patrol agents involved in the premature return of a would-be Soviet defector to his ship.

Associate Commissioner Thomas C. Ferguson proposed the discipline for two unidentified agents in the New Orleans, La., area sector and also proposed a letter of reprimand for a supervisor there.

Under Civil Service rules, those proposed for punishment will have 10 days to respond. Alan C. Nelson, commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, would make the final decision. Any disciplinary action which Nelson might take could then be appealed after 30 days to the Merit Systems Protection Board.

#### Hurricane Kate forces evacuations

MIAMI - People flocked out of the vulnerable Florida Keys on Monday and Gov. Bob Graham declared a state of emergency in South Florida as Hurricane Kate churned across tiny Bahamian

Boaters gathering to escape winter in the North were told to head for safe inland harbors, and residents of mobile homes and beachfront condominiums were urged to find more-secure shelter.

At 4 p.m. CST, Kate's highest sustained winds of 100 mph were centered near latitude 22.0 north and longitude 76.0 west, in the southeastern Bahamas and about 375 miles southeast of Miami, in what local weather veterans call "Hurricane Alley."

#### Homeless woman murders 2

NEW YORK - A homeless woman who claimed to be a partner of the Deak-Perera currency exchange walked into its headquarters Monday and opened fire, killing a receptionist and the company's 80-year-old chairman, police said.

The shooting occurred at about 11:30 a.m. at the 21st-floor Lower Manhattan offices of the company, the nation's largest non-bank dealer in currency and precious metals now involved in bankruptcy

Lois Lang, 44, walked up to receptionist Frances Lauder, 58, and shot twice, police Capt. William Quigley said. One bullet hit the wall, and the other went through Lauder's head.

#### **PEOPLE**

#### Princess Anne begins African tour

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania - Princess Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth II of Britain, arrived here Monday at the start of a threeweek tour of four African countries.

The princess, who is president of the Save the Children Fund, will visit projects run by the private British relief agency in Tanzania, Zambia, Mozambique and Sudan.

After her arrival, Princess Anne paid a courtesy call on newly appointed Prime Minister Joseph Warioba, then drove past hundreds of school children and others waving British flags to Karimjee Hall. The building dates from British rule and is the seat of Tanzania's parliament.

The 34-year-old princess also attended a private reception at the residence of the British high commissioner, John Sankey. On Monday evening, she was scheduled to attend a dinner with President Ali

Later, the princess was scheduled to attend the official opening of the new Songea-Makambako highway in the southern part of Tanzania. The project was partly funded by Britain.

#### CBS critic joins New York Times

NEW YORK - Peter Boyer, a media critic for the CBS Morning News since February, has resigned to join The New York Times, spokesmen for both organizations said Monday.

Boyer will start work at the Times in two weeks, CBS spokesman Jim Noonan said. A Times spokesman, Elliot Sanger, declined to describe Boyer's new job, saying only that he would be a reporter. Boyer, 33, previously was Los Angeles Times bureau chief in Atlanta and worked for The Associated Press in Los Angeles.

#### Campus Bulletin

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT of fers computerized planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for a SIGI appointment.

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS APPLICATIONS are available in Ackert 233 and are due Dec. 1.

FREE HEARING TESTS for students will be available from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Leasure 107.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBASSADORS will meet at 9 p.m. in the basement of Dark Horse. BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS will

meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 2 AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL

ENGINEERS will take yearbook pictures at 7:15 p.m., in Calvin 102.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

TAU BETA PI will meet and take yearbook pic-tures at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will take

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet

INDUSTRIAL/ORGANIZATIONAL

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet and take

PI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight room

AFRICAN STUDENT UNION will meet to see a film at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

SCIENCE EDUCATION STUDENT ASSOCIA-

BLOCK AND BRIDLE officers will meet at 7 p.m. in Umberger Williams Auditorium. A general meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

FENIX will have a forum at 2 p.m. in Holton

## Foreclosure threat spurs MCC show, fund-raising efforts

By MARK MCDERMET Collegian Reporter

Manhattan Christian College is sponsoring a benefit concert Wednesday to help raise \$1.6 million by Dec. 6 in order to fight foreclosure by the Christian Church Extension Foundation of Denver. The concert, scheduled to begin at

8 p.m. at the Westview Community Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd., has been organized as part of a fundraising campaign to pay off all debts to the foundation, said David Smale, director of public relations at MCC.

Performing at the concert will be Ruby Ann Poulson, mezzo-soprano; Edward Wolfe, pianist; Glenda Secrest, lyric-coloratura; and Jon Secrest, tenor. Selections will be from music theatre, art and sacred songs, opera and romantic piano literature, Smale said.

Poulson has a bachelor's degree in music from the University of Idaho, and a master's degree in music from the University of Northern Colorado. He currently teaches music history; theory; MCC's vocal ensemble, "New Creation"; and the instrumental ensemble, "Sound of Life."

Wolfe, who teaches music theory, working on a doctorate in musical tickets up on arrival.

Glenda Secrest has a bachelor's degree in music and a master's degree in vocal performance from Arizona State University, teaches private vocal lessons at MCC and is assistant director of "The Inspiration Ringers.'

Jon Secrest conducts MCC's vocal music group, "The Celebration Singers," and teaches voice and church music courses. He is currently working toward a master's degree in vocal performance at K-State.

MCC has currently raised approximately \$265,000 toward retiring the debt to CCEF Smale said the school also has

'substantial pledges," with most funds coming from individuals rather than churches. "I am optimistic we will reach our goal," Smale said, adding he expects

even more funds as a result of "Miracle Sunday," Nov. 24, when special offerings will be collected across the country. Tickets for the concert are available at the MCC Development

Office for a minimum donation of \$25. K-State students with a valid ID will be admitted for a \$5 donation. No tickets will be sold at the door,

piano and MCC's English handbell but interested persons may call the choir, "The Inspiration Ringers," is school in advance and pick the

#### Expensive keyboard stolen from laboratory

By The Collegian Staff

A computer keyboard, with an estimated value of \$500, was stolen from Call Hall over the weekend, according to Charles Beckom, captain of the KSU Police Department. The theft was discovered Monday

morning.

The keyboard was taken from a nutrition laboratory in the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry. The lab was locked at the time of the burglary and there was no evidence of a break-in, police

No evidence has been discovered as to the exact time of the theft. Campus police are investigating the possibility of the use of a key to enter the lab.

Authorities at Call Hall were unavailable for comment Monday.

The make of the stolen keyboard is Zenith and the serial number is unknown, according to the report.



# Mary Alice Lair Vice Chair Republican Party

State of Kansas



Will speak to College Republicans 7 p.m. Union Room 206 Yearbook Pictures after the meeting







present

#### All You Can Eat

Brother's, Tuesday, Nov. 19 Guys \$3.50 Gals \$2.75

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SEIKO

By SUSAN D. BAIRD Collegian Reporter

Artistic and media censorship, made possible by a people's fear, conformity and ignorance of the past, is found in the United States as well as in nations under authoritarian control, a Chilean writer said Monday

"Censorship is possible because of fear. Often people think the only way to survive and not be crushed is to conform," said exiled Ariel Dorfman, native of Chile and author of "The Empire's Old Clothes."

Dorfman spoke on "Tyranny of Censorship" as part of the All-University Convocation series of lectures in McCain Auditorium.

If people don't pay attention to the past, they are betraying the dead and condemning a country's future, he

"When you erase the past, you are erasing the future," Dorfman said. This fear, conformity and ignorance of the past is a natural state

"preserved by tradition and kept in the language," Dorfman said. The media in the United States is full of black holes in America's consciousness, he said. These holes

of affairs in the United States that is

reside in large fears and small prejudices of the public. American writers feel the written word can't take part in the quest for a social identity, Dorfman said. They envy the significance of Latin American writers because of the in-

fluence they have over the people. Although the U.S. government doesn't directly intervene in the media, there is censorship, Dorfman

Corporate control of publishing houses, attack on freedom-ofinformation rights, and exclusion of certain people as subject material are examples of overt control of the media, he said.

It's not enough for the media to de- time."

fend the right of communication, Dorfman said.

"I think it's essential to denounce and break down these overt forms of

censorship," he said. "Censorship of the word is backed up by a censorship of the body" in Chile through such torture methods as cutting out the tongue, extraction of teeth, incarceration in a concentration camp and electrocution, Dorfman said.

In addition to these, censorship exists at the production level because of low production capabilities in poor countries, he said. Literacy is also censored.

During the last 10 years, resistance to the government in Chile has been growing, Dorfman said. At first opposition newspapers were openly prohibited.

The Chilean government tolerated the newspapers if they stayed within certain bounds. As long as the population was overcome with fear, the newspapers were not important, he said.

When the resistance became public, the censorship became public. When the papers ran stories of violence in the streets, the government said left-wing radicals caused the violence, Dorfman said.

Newspapers published pictures showing that the military caused the violence, he said. Then the government passed a law banning all pic-

tures from publication. Because of public pressure the government allowed newspapers to begin publishing pictures again.

Dorfman said this censorship was a "real service to posterity. He (the Chilean President) gave us the gift of a voyage of his own fears."

The general idea was to control the image if you couldn't control reality, Dorfman said.

"If you control the eye, the ears and mind will follow," he said. "You can fool all of the people all of the

## Teachers use equity theories in class

By JANET MATTHIAS Collegian Reporter

Educating elementary school students in the areas of their talents despite stereotypes of sex or ethnicity is the goal of the College of Education's program concerning sex equity in the classroom.

Based on a series of monographs produced by members of a committee on Sex Equity in Teacher Education, University faculty members have been utilizing sex equity theories in their classrooms this fall, said Nancy Smith, associate professor of curriculum and instuction, and project director of the committee.

"My students have been very receptive," said Larry Enochs, assistant professor of curriculum and instuction, who has used these theories in his course, Science in the Elementary Schools. "Since most elementary teachers are women, they have had the experience of being filtered out of opportunities only because of their sex. We are trying to teach teachers how to avoid the same thing in their classrooms."

"Women represent a resource which we can no longer ignore," Enochs said.

Equity in elementary teacher education programs is the focus of a federally funded study conducted by several faculty members of the education college.

"We are not reducing content; we are just approaching it in a different manner, with more emphasis on encouraging students to do what they are good at, and not what stereotypes say they should do," Smith said.

"Our long-range goal is to prepare all children to be better students - girls who are good in math and science, boys who are good in reading," she said.

The College of Education has the responsibility of producing effective teachers, and a truly effective teacher is equitable, Smith said.

"An equitable teacher is one who makes instructional decisions based upon an understanding of each learner's needs and abilities, not on stereotypes related to students' sex, ethnic background...," Smith states in the preface to the material the committee will submit to the government as part of the yearlong study. "An equitable teacher

creates a learning environment that not only facilitates optimum learning for each student, but promotes self-esteem and respect for human diversity."

The members of the committee developed 11 monographs scholarly papers on a single topic to demonstrate a systematic approach to the integration of sex equity in an elementary pre-service teacher education program. The monographs are addressed to professors who teach methodology courses in social studies, reading, language arts, math, science, media, educational sociology and educational psychology, to be used in their curricula.

"There is plenty of material available about sex equity," Smith

## Plant growth to curtail African famine

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Newly analyzed satellite photographs of famine-torn regions of Africa show substantial increases in vegetation during the last year - a sign that the drought may be easing, a researcher says.

"Things are better in many places," said James Tucker of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight

Center in Maryland. "It probably means that the natural conditions underlying the drought are somewhat better in many areas," he said.

The satellite images show substantial increases in vegetation in many scattered areas in the Sahel - the semi-arid area lying along the southern border of the Sahara desert, Tucker said in an interview.

The images were made in August and September of 1984, and again in

August and September of this year. The vegetation consists largely of grass, which is not edible but which will support livestock, Tucker said.

"These areas are almost exclusively pastoral." he said. "Things are based on animals being the converter of energy for human uses, either through milk or meat, because people can't eat grass."

Increased vegetation growth does not necessarily mean more rain has fallen, Tucker said. But, it does suggest that the rain

occurred at times that are best for nurturing plant growth.

'If all the rain comes at one time, that's not good," said Tucker, because the rain will run off before plant seedlings can use it. "The total amount of rainfall is only one part of

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the story. There may have been less rain, but it was more useful."

Tucker said the satellite photographs provide information that is difficult to get otherwise because there are no ground-based weather stations or because political unrest makes travel to remote areas

impossible. In addition, Tucker said, ground observers usually have detailed knowledge of only small areas, and the observers' judgments of vegeta-

tion changes are subjective. The satellite observations are precise and can be obtained quickly, he said.

The low cost of the satellite photographs, compiled from multiple images made by NOAA-9, operated by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, is also a factor, he said.

It costs about \$150 a day to monitor the entire Sahel, a region stretching across the African continent from Senegal in the west, across Mauritania, Mali, Bourkina-Fasso, Niger, Chad, Sudan and into Ethiopia and Somalia in the east.

### Shooting of Greek boy sparks riots in 3 cities

By The Associated Press

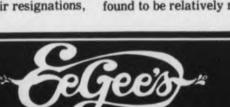
ATHENS, Greece - Police shot and killed a 15-year-old boy who hurled fire bombs at a police bus Monday and rioters rampaged through the streets of three Greek cities in response. Thirty-eight people, including 20 policemen, were reported injured in Athens alone.

Students and self-proclaimed anarchists threw fire bombs at banks and stores in Athens, Salonica and Xanthi. The interior minister and his deputy submitted their resignations,

but Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou ordered them to stay on.

Police called it the worst rioting in years in the capital, and said at least 70 people were arrested. It presented Papandreou with the worst domestic problem since his Socialist government came to power in October 1981.

Papandreou described the killing as "appalling," and ordered an inquiry so "appropriate exemplary sanctions may be imposed not only against the instigator but also against any persons who might be found to be relatively responsible."



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\*Tuesday, November 19 — General Audition

Wednesday, November 20 — Callback Audition \*Come to only one of these.

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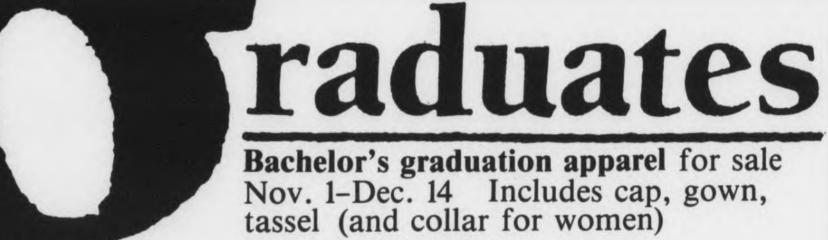
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Please prepare two contrasting songs: one ballad or aria and one up-tempo song. (Those who come without prepared songs will be asked to sing "America the Beautiful")

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Editorial Board: Tim Carpenter, Patty Reinert, A. Scharnhorst, Wayne T. Price, Lillian Zier, Andy Nelson, Tom Schultes, LeAnne Stowe

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#### Quality education needed

Since the release of the findings of the National Commission on Excellence in Education in April 1983, there seems to be a neverending stream of reports concerning the quality of education in the United States.

One of the most recent tests, conducted by the National Assessment of Educational Progress, indicates a severe lack of history knowledge in high-school

For example, two-thirds of the 200 students tested could not place the Civil War in the correct half-century. Fifty percent could not identify the Supreme Court decision in Brown vs. the Topeka Board of Education. Fifty percent also failed to recognize the names of Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin; 75 percent did not know the significance of Walt Whitman, E.E. Cummings, Henry David Thoreau or Carl Sandburg.

One reason cited for the lack of awareness was the revisions in curriculums over the past two decades, with the focus of history education turning toward making

the past relevant to the present. Diane Ravitch, adjunct professor of history and education at Columbia University Teachers College, who helped originate the "Foundations of Literacy" study said. "If students don't really

know about the most important, seminal events in U.S. history, how can they know what's worth saving?'

Nationally, education systems have introduced programs for teachers regarding their view of history, increasing the instructor's understanding of the subject and how to use creative resources, such as letters, novels and poetry from from the period being studied.

But while it may be popular to blame educational institutions for this lack of knowledge, there are, or at least should be, other educational forces to affect the learning process — most notably, the home environment.

For the Manhattan community, this process may be enhanced by the Education Fair scheduled from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. It should be of prime importance to the students' guardians that efforts are being made to enhance the positive aspects of an education and its applicability toward the future.

The proper, positive attitude for education must be instilled in the student from more than a teacher's lecture if the educational process in the United States is to be not only adequate but also successful.

> Tom Schultes, for the editorial board

## Editorial

Tuesday, November 19, 1985 — 4

#### Laser technology for 'Star Wars' lacking

"I know of no group of scientists which believes it to be possible to build a leak-proof shield against nuclear missiles," former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, said on Nov. 12.

"Star Wars" is unworkable as a leak-proof defense against ICBMs. It is not purely defensive; it probably would rely on nucleardriven weapons in space - and it would escalate the arms race. For these reasons and many more, hundreds of America's scientists and engineers are opposed to the Strategic Defense Initiative.

More than 70 K-State faculty members have joined faculty across the country in signing a pledge not to solicit or accept Star Wars money for research. We hope that by taking this pledge, we can dramatize our conviction that this is a misguided and dangerous program.

We would like you to be persuaded, not by the strength of our convictions, but by a rational discussion of their factual basis

A purely defensive Star Wars shield ridding the world of nuclear weapons is a compelling vision. No wonder it has struck a responsive chord with many Americans. However, reliance on defensive technology in warfare has often led to tragic debacles.

In the Middle Ages, massive castles were thought to be the key to impregnable defenses. However, new technologies of war gunpowder and cannons - soon made these defenses worthless. Following World War I, the French built an elaborate defensive system on their eastern frontier - the Maginot Line. In 1940, Hitler's mechanized Panzer divisions outflanked it in a matter of

In the early 70s, the United States built the \$5.7 billion Safeguard ABM system to protect some of our ICBMs in North Dakota. As scientists learned more about the electromagnetic pulse associated with these nuclear-tipped ABMs, it became clear that the system would destroy its own radars and disable communications and computers across the nation. The United States wisely abandoned the system even though it was permitted under the 1972 ABM treaty. The Soviets continue to maintain their system around Moscow which easily can be over-



ALVIN COMPAAN Guest

Columnist

whelmed by a multiple ICBM strike from the United States.

A Star Wars defense will suffer a similar fate. Offensive technology undoubtedly will

outflank or overwhelm the defense again. The SDI plan exploits the overabundant optimism that we Americans tend to have in technological solutions to political problems. However, the proposed types of directedbeam weapons have enough inherent flaws to convince knowledgeable experts of their unworkability and unmanageable complexity.

As a laser physicist, I draw your attention to some of the many problems related just to the laser technology in this program.

Most cartoons and movies portray laser beams as thin rays of death-dealing power which never spread. However, divergence is always present, dictated by the laws of optics. A visible laser beam one centimeter in diameter will spread to about 500 meters in diameter after traveling 1,000 kilometers. One million watts of power would dissipate, then, to a harmless five watts per square centimeter. Next time you see a TV news clip of a laser zapping a missile, demand to see this publicity stunt performed at the required working distance of 500 to 1,000 kilometers.

Lasers are notoriously inefficient. Only about 1 percent of the input power emerges as coherent radiation. This is a serious liability for a space-based system

Because of the necessarily delicate mirrors and the requirement of perfect mirror alignment, lasers will not easily endure the harsh space environment.

Laser light is strongly reflected from metals. Therefore, a short, high-powered laser pulse does relatively little damage. Because of this problem, an intense research

effort has been mounted for a number of years to try to develop X-ray lasers. Indirect references imply that such lasers recently have been tested successfully by the United States in underground nuclear explosions. In fact, the desire for further development is probably a major reason for the United States refusal to agree to a comprehensive test ban treaty.

Experts have argued that such a nuclear-

pumped X-ray laser is the only directed beam device that would be cost-effective to boost into space. Nuclear energy is relatively cheap compared to the chemical or electrical energy needed to power conventional lasers. Thus, defense against nuclear-tipped ICBMs will likely rely on more nuclear-driven X-ray lasers have their own inherent

flaws. The atmosphere absorbs X-rays, so they could not be used for destroying missiles during the boost phase when the missile still has the protection of the earth's atmosphere. Even SDI managers admit that boost-phase interception lies at the heart of successful Star Wars defense.

Space-based defense is likely to create a much less stable weapons balance than at present. Our best military planners have failed to find an invulnerable basing scheme for the MX missile. What more vulnerable basing scheme could be found for defense than naked battle stations in orbit over the Soviet Union? Blinding the sensitive optics in these stations would be a trivial pursuit for high-powered Soviet ground-based lasers.

Our nation's security would be much further enhanced by strengthening existing agreements, negotiating a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty and maintaining research in improved surveillance techni-

We hope President Reagan and his advisers will awaken to the distorted vision of Star Wars, recognize its dangers and resolve to exploit it to maximum advantage as a bargaining chip at the summit. It is only through a commitment to diplomacy that we can hope to achieve a lasting solution to the arms race.

Editor's note: Alvin Compaan is a professor of physics.

## Unity necessary for Israel

without two of its top government officials, Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Minister of Industry and Commerce Ariel Sharon, throwing accusations at each other.

In Israel's latest election, neither party was able to gain enough votes to take control of the government. Therefore, the national unity Cabinet was born. After a spat between Peres and Sharon last week, it is questionable whether or not that unity actually exists.

What started as a battle of high principle about Sharon's conduct as a cabinet minister degenerated into little more than a political confrontation pitting Peres and his supporters against Sharon and his supporters.

Among Sharon's major allegations against Peres were charges that the prime minister was planning secret peace negotiations with Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization and planned to bring Syria into the negotiating process as well.

Sharon also alleged that Peres' "obsequious policy" was en-

Israel has enough problems dangering Israel's peace with Egypt. Sharon said Peres was dismissing legitimate criticism with unparalleled "cynicism."

Peres threatened to fire Sharon unless he would apologize for his derogatory remarks, an action that would shatter the national unity Cabinet.

Sharon wrote an apology on Nov. 13, but Peres didn't think it was good enough and said he would still dismiss Sharon unless Sharon could come up with a nicer apology. What followed was a negotiating session on Nov. 14 to see if the two men could patch their differences.

After 12 hours of negotiation, Peres accepted a revised version of Sharon's apology which included added clarifications.

So now things are supposedly back to normal in the Israeli Cabinet and Peres and Sharon are "unified" again in the national unity Cabinet.

If peace is ever to come to the unstable Mideast, a stable and unified Israel is of utmost importance.

> Tom Perrin, for the editorial board



#### Letters

#### Maturity necessary for acceptance of adult movies

I was compelled earlier this semester to write when a complaint was offered toward an ad for an X-rated movie, but decided against it. After reading another such letter on Nov. 14, however, I must speak my piece.

I don't understand the reasoning behind the arguments of these women. Somehow they have come up with the idea that because a woman appears in an ad or movie like this, the reputation of all women the world over is shot to pieces. Does the fact that Sylvester

Stallone appeared in "Rambo" mean all men are violent, macho-type guys? Not quite. Both are ridiculous assumptions.

What people like Joan Cunnick do not seem to understand is that this adult movie, like any other, is a service offered to the public because it is in demand and they have an equal right to advertise. Also, the people involved in these movies are involved voluntarily and their actions have no bearing whatsoever on our own reputations. The only people who might be thought less of are those

appearing in the movies.

Cunnick stated in her letter that the Collegian staff is "mature enough to realize the potential negative impact of these pictures and to practice self-censorship." On the contrary, the Collegian, as any other paper, is working on the assumption that we are all mature enough to see that everyone has different likes and dislikes and that we must accept the existence of things we do not like or that offend us.

If the ad offends you, don't look at it. If the movie offends you, don't go to it. It's your choice. Everybody has a choice. Just don't

try to make it for others. Mike Schwabauer

#### freshman in architecture and design Ticket cost high

I enjoyed - and fully endorse - Matt Hinkin's suggestions regarding McCain Auditorium needing Student Senate support. While on this subject, here's another idea from a new faculty member. Can't McCain have reduced rates for school children, say age 15 or below?

Except at amusement parks - and Mc-Cain is definitely not one - seldom are children charged full rates. Most McCain shows are family oriented and many universities do offer lower rates for children. It would increase attendance and also help enhance cultural awareness for our little

Eugene Furtado assistant professor of finance



AND HOW LONG WERE YOU KIDNAPPED AND DRUGGED BY THE CIA BEFORE YOU COULD MAKE IT BACK TO FREEDOM?

#### Homosexuality view not Christian

Editor,

It is disheartening to know that some people continually refuse to acknowledge that ALL people are human beings and deserve to be treated as such.

It seems particularly sad when encouragement for discrimination and prejudice comes from people who preach or profess to accept

a philosophy of love, Christianity Instead of thinking about what the Bible is interpreted to say, perhaps these people should think about what the God of their religiion might say. From my knowledge of the Bible, it was not homosexuals that he

would speak out against. It is similar to the temple Christ cleared out. It was the people who professed to follow God the most and whose actions followed him the least that provoked Christ to anger.

I also think it is important for people to understand where their bias originates. One of the primary excuses utilized by people who promote prejudice and discrimination

against homosexuals is that it is not "natural."

The why of its unnaturalness usually considers heterosexual sex as natural because of heterosexuals' ability to procreate. This results in an argument that heterosexual sex is "normal" and homosexual sex is not.

The logical extension of this argument is that any sex that is not for the purpose of procreation is not "normal." With logic like this, we could end up back in the dark ages.

I believe we need to separate out the intent behind our actions in order to understand the consequences of our actions. Wanting a "moral" world and trying to obtain it by encouraging prejudice seems contradictory to

The real issue is what we think of human beings and how we then treat each other in everyday life.

Pat Tetreault graduate in psychology

By RICH HARRIS Collegian Reporter

A University editing policy may be censorship, according to a K-State

University policy requires materials for off-campus distribution created by offices or departments without in-house design and editorial staffs to be approved through the University Relations office. Diane Urban, student attorney, said this policy might promote cen-

Recruitment literature, Office of Admissions material and Farrell Library publications are examples of work handled by University Relations, said Rhonda Keith, assistant publications editor for University Relations. The policy defines an offcampus audience as "other than students, faculty and staff."

Urban said the policy could be considered censorship, depending on the agency in question and the extent of the editing by University Relations.

Keith said University Relations might try to soften publications somewhat, adding that although University Relations is a part of the public relations arm of the University, in general University Relations does not edit publications to remove negative reflections on the Universi-

Keith said there had been complaints about changes in editorial statements, but the majority of problems were with delays caused by the volume of material handled. Keith would not specify offices or departments that had complained

about editorial changes. State policy requires the use of state-run printing services - the K-State Printing Service, or, if that is not available, the state printer - if state money is used for the publication. The University Relations policy affects all printing for offices and departments which do not have their

own staffs. Delays in the University Relations editing office have held up printing of recruitment brochures by as much as a month, said Barbara Dawes, associate director of undergraduate

admissions. Student recruitment starts the first of October, but the brochures weren't ready until the end of October. Dawes said this meant increased postage costs for the admissions office, because late brochures were mailed to students who had already been contacted in person. Brochures normally are distributed when recruiters visit high schools

and individuals. However, Dawes said in general she is satisfied with University Rela-

tions' approval process.

Keith said editorial policy is a matter of judgment, adding that some publications need a great deal of editing for style, policy and content.

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Hanging on for lights

Timm Reiher, sophomore in electrical engineering, Jerry Connet, senior in feed science and Steve Bowden, junior in management, use Monday's

warm weather to hang Christmas lights on the Sigma Chi fraternity house at 1224 Fremont St.

#### Lights

Continued from Page 1

The programs also must be University-wide and become selfsupporting. In addition, the program must be long lasting and make a recognizable contribution to the University.

Beckom submitted the request earlier this semester. The committee will hear the request this semester.

'We will have the ability to eliminate \$300 a month in (telephone) line rental from the telephone companies," Beckom said.

There will also be savings on equipment rental.

The metal boxes which hold the phones are no longer available from the telephone company and phones without dials are also hard to get,

Beckom said. The switch to radio signals will allow the phones to continue to work similiar to the existing telephone

lines. The only difference will be in

The minute the handset is picked up it will activate the receiver in the

\*free pregnancy tests

\*contraception

alternatives counseling \*gynecology

outpatient abortion services

comprehensive

associates

dispatchers' room and a dispatcher will respond to the call.

"One of the problems we have in our office is that technology grows each year and there is little money to keep up with that growth. We've reached a point where we have to look very seriously at what our dispatchers are handling," Beckom

There are now 30-40 telephone lines coming into the dispatchers' office which handle calls ranging from minor repair calls in the evenings to those transfered from President Duane Acker's house when he is

The change should allow for expansion of services. With the money the department will be saving, they want to purchase additional phones.

In places where the department would like additional phones, the cost would increase using the present system because there are not telephone lines readily available, he

There are 13 emergency phones on campus with all but one outside along sidewalks or in parking lots. One emergency phone is located in the upstairs interior of West

**TACO** 

**TUESDAY** 

Summit

Continued from Page 1

that in Gorbachev's pre-summit preparations on Star Wars, "the role of scientists was very important."

Official Soviet arguements, however, weren't presented Monday at the international press center in Geneva, where thousands of journalists have gathered to cover the first superpower summit in six vears.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman walked out of a news briefing there after being interrupted by a recent Soviet emigre who

sought to challenge the Kremlin's human rights policies.

Irina Grivnina, who raised a similar protest on Sunday, stood up as the crowded news conference was about to start and accused the Soviet Union of massive human rights violations.

Kremlin spokesman Vladimir Lomeiko asked the woman several times to be quiet, but when she continued to talk for several minutes to journalists surrounding her, Lomeiko picked up his papers and left the room, saying the journalists seemed more interested in talking to Grivnina than to hearing him.

He later resumed his briefing in another room with only a fraction of the reporters present.

#### Rulings on rezonings postponed

By The Collegian Staff

A request to rezone the site of a warehouse in southeast Manhattan to allow party usage was once again tabled Monday night by the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board.

The request, by Steve Ballard of Ballard's Sporting Goods, 1218 Moro St., would have rezoned the site at 601 S. Fifth St. to allow private occasions such as wedding receptions and anniversary celebrations to be held in the building.

The board decided to table Ballard's request, but also agreed to pursue action that would allow Ballard to rent out the building with its present zoning as a conditional

The rezoning's next public hearing will be Dec. 16.

In other voting action, an amendment was approved to the final development plan of the First Bank Center at Claflin Road and Denison Avenue. The action will allow a canopy to be placed over two gas pump islands at the Shop Quik convenience store at 1816 Claffin Road.

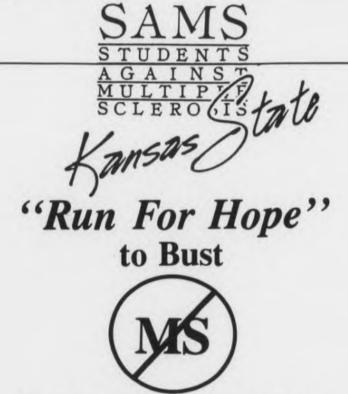
In non-voting action, the board heard a presentation by Chief City Planner Larry Hulse that would remove a proposed high-density residential district as a part of the Housing Element for the Land Use Plan. The district, located southwest of the downtown business district, will be changed to the recently adopted R-M, or medium-density housing

The neighborhood affected by the new Land Use Plan is located south of Poyntz Avenue and east of Fort Riley Boulevard.

The plan will now be presented to the Manhattan City Commission for review and recommendations, although the board must grant final aproval.

In other action, Hulse presented several drawings showing how highdensity dwellings could be designed to blend in with more traditional housing units, when scale, height and compatibility of design are taken into consideration.

He said the main purpose of the presentation was to prepare the board for future rezoning hearings concerning neighborhoods east of campus, and to advise developers to be aware of the type environment (they) are placing units in."



Saturday, November 23 at 9 a.m.

The race is 5 kilometers with a 1 mile fun run following immediately after. They will both start on Moro Street in Aggieville and take you around the KSU campus and through the challenging streets of Manhattan.

**Events Schedule** 

7:30-9:30 a.m.-Registration and securing of race packets.

9:00 a.m.-5k begins 9:35-1 mile fun run begins 10:15-Presentation of awards

**Minimum Donation for Entry:** 

5k-\$7 if postmarked by 11-30-85 \$8 if postmarked after 11-20-85

\$25 for team division (Five runners per team.)

1 mile -\$5 if postmarked by 11-20-85

\$6 if postmarked after 11-20-85 and day of race Make checks payable to Students against Multiple Sclerosis.

Please mail to: P.O. Box 152, Manhattan, KS 66502

Any questions concerning the race can be directed to:

Dave Wagner, 1015 Denison, Manhattan, KS 66502 - 913-537-1847

ENTRY FORM

NAME(PRINT) ADDRESS. BIRTHDATE CIRCLE AGE DIVISION: -17 18-30 31-45 46+

TEAM NAME: RACE: 1 mile 5Km CIRCLE SEX: M F SHIRT SIZE:

Upon entry of this race, I hereby waive any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the sponsors, Students Against Multiple Sclerosis and any individual associated with this event. I also understand that none of the above are responsible for any losses that may result and that I am in good enough health to participate in this event.

(Parent/Guardian Signature if a Minor) (Entry forms can also be picked up in the Union, Nov. 18, 19, 20)





COME IN AND TRY PIÑATA RESTAURANTE!



# RAPPELLING



## Adventure on the rocks

Saturday, October 26, 1985.

Trusting 10 fingers and 10 toes to hold onto the face of a cliff takes a lot of nerve and determination; exactly what rock climbing requires.

Twenty-two K-State students went to Columbia, Mo., to learn how to rock climb and rappel in conjunction with a trip co-sponsored by the Union Program Council Outdoor Recreation Committee and The Pathfinder, 1111 Moro St. They soon learned that sometimes the ultimatum was "lunge or plunge." In other words, reach for that next handhold or fall.

The leaders of the trip were Clay Camblin, junior in wildlife biology and member of the UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee, and Alan Sink, salesman and trip organizer at The Pathfinder.

Sink has climbed for 10 years and climbed in Europe this summer. He said climbing is a sport a person does for himself.

"You are not on a team and there are no winners or losers," Sink said. "The mountain doesn't care if you make it or not, it is your own personal goals that you can set for yourself. You challenge yourself, not another person.'

Camblin has been climbing for four years. He first started when he went on an ORC climbing trip that Sink taught, he said.

"From there on it evolved into something I wanted to do. I enjoy being in the outdoors and I get a special feeling when I climb because I get to compete with myself, it is a lot like cross country (running)," Camblin said.

The first place the students climbed was Capen Park in Columbia. Harnessses made of webbing, which encircle the climber's waist and legs. and Swiss seats, self-made harnesses made from rope or webbing, were attached to the rope used while climbing and rappelling.

A practice rappel was done by backing down a small slope to get the idea of how to control the rate of speed of a rappel by exerting friction

"You have no concept of how it is going to feel leaning all of your weight on the rope and how fast you will go down, before that first step,' said Susan McComas, senior in electrical engineering, who went on the

Safety is a key word in climbing and rappelling because there is always the danger of falling. In addition to harnesses and Swiss seats, safety precautions also came in human form.

A person called a belayer stands at the bottom of the cliff as a safety precaution to the climber. The belayer hooks into the rope and uses friction to keep the climber from falling if help is needed.

"At first, some of the moves you use while climbing are scary. But once you slip and the belayer catches you, you aren't scared anymore because you know that if you fall, the belayer will catch you," McComas

Different phrases are used to communicate with the belayer. When starting his ascent, the climber says 'on belay" and the belayer replies "belay's on." Then the climber says "climbing," and the belayer says "climb on" or "have a good time" or any other smart-aleck quip. The climber is then ready to begin his journey up the cliff.

When the climber is at the top and ready to come down, there is more terminology to learn. After he says "on rappel," the belayer says "belay is on," and the rappeller may pro-

If the rappeller hits a rock and it tumbles down before him, he yells route. 'rock' to warn the people below There are more terms such as "falling" if the climber is, and "up rope" if he needs less slack in the rope to make him feel comfortable.

As the group learned to climb, they helped each other as much as possible by telling the climber where good hand and footholds were and giving

against the rappeller's hip with the encouragement when needed. If someone made a good move, Sink nicknamed the climber "Rambo" or "Mrs. Rambo" until someone else

made a daring move. The group camped at Finger Lake State Park, just north of Columbia, after their first day of climbing.

Sunday, October 27, 1985. After a "nutritious" breakfast of doughnuts and pop, the rappellers broke camp, planning to leave for home after the climb. They went to Wilton Bluffs, south of Columbia, for the second day of climbing.

There were more places to climb at these cliffs, so the group split up. One group went with Sink to a climb named 4th Class Gully, and after climbing there, they walked over to

rappel down a 135-foot cliff. The phrase of the day was "It doesn't hurt if you fall, until you reach the bottom." Nobody is sure who said it first, but it fit the day

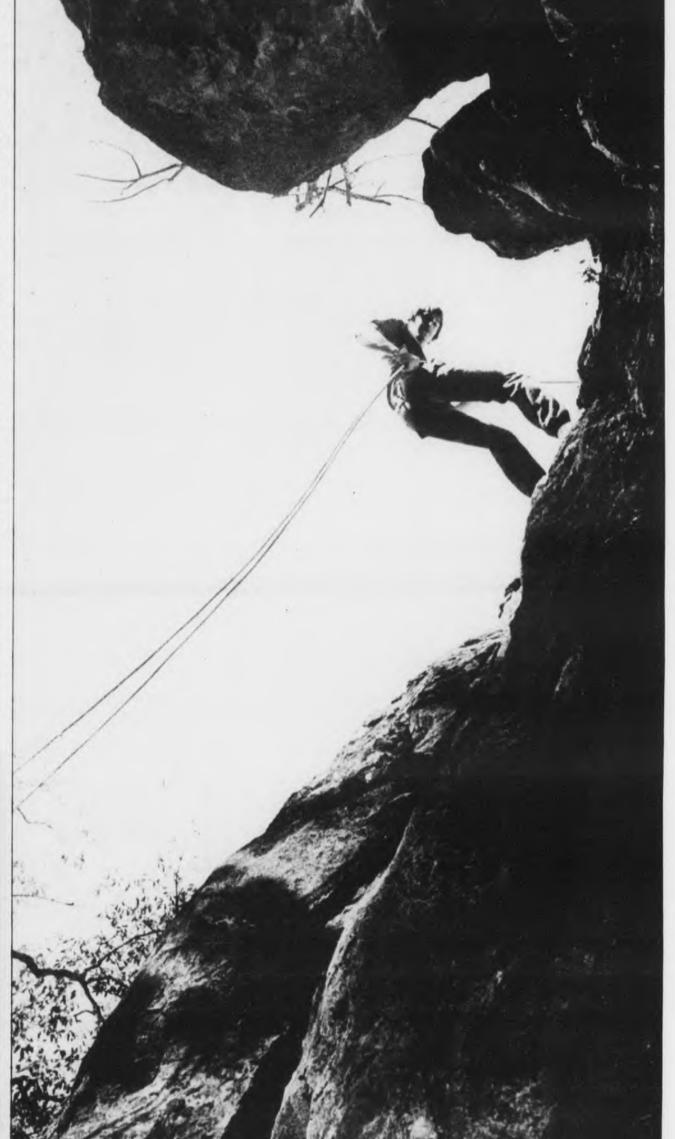
perfectly. The other group went with Camblin to climb the Maplewood Crack and after climbing up, they rappelled down and tried the same climb again.

"You have to start with the attitude 'I can do this,' and each time you get to a spot where you can't go anywhere, you just have to keep looking for somewhere to go," Mc-Comas said. "If you get discouraged, you just tell yourself 'other people have made it up so I can too."

A handhold may not be there the second time you climb, Camblin said.

"Someone who climbed before you might have broken it off," he said. "You just have to figure out another

lunch and headed home while a few die-hards stayed and climbed until dusk. When finally everyone had to leave, it was not easy. Most of the group had gotten used to wearing the harnesses, having their muscles ache and not having a shower for two



Clay Camblin, junior in wildlife biology, points out a hold to Jennifer Braker, senior in elementary education, on the first day of the trip to Columbia, Mo.



Trent McCown, sophomore in wildlife biology, descends Maplewood Crack after a successful climb during the UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee's rappelling trip to Columbia, Mo.



Jennifer Braker, senior in elementary education, looks for her next hold as she ascends a cliff south of Columbia.

Story by Margaret May Photos by John Thelander



Vickie Reynolds, freshman in psychology, relaxes on top of the the cliff before making the 135 foot descent, the finale of the weekend trip.

By RICH HARRIS Collegian Reporter

A University editing policy may be censorship, according to a K-State official.

University policy requires materials for off-campus distribution created by offices or departments without in-house design and editorial staffs to be approved through the University Relations office. Diane Urban, student attorney, said this policy might promote censorship.

Recruitment literature, Office of Admissions material and Farrell Library publications are examples of work handled by University Relations, said Rhonda Keith, assistant publications editor for University Relations. The policy defines an offcampus audience as "other than students, faculty and staff."

Urban said the policy could be considered censorship, depending on the agency in question and the extent of the editing by University Relations.

Keith said University Relations might try to soften publications somewhat, adding that although University Relations is a part of the public relations arm of the University, in general University Relations does not edit publications to remove negative reflections on the Universi-

Keith said there had been complaints about changes in editorial statements, but the majority of problems were with delays caused by the volume of material handled. Keith would not specify offices or departments that had complained about editorial changes.

State policy requires the use of state-run printing services - the K-State Printing Service, or, if that is not available, the state printer - if state money is used for the publication. The University Relations policy affects all printing for offices and departments which do not have their own staffs.

Delays in the University Relations editing office have held up printing of recruitment brochures by as much as a month, said Barbara Dawes, associate director of undergraduate admissions.

Student recruitment starts the first of October, but the brochures weren't ready until the end of October. Dawes said this meant increased postage costs for the admissions office, because late brochures were mailed to students who had already been contacted in person. Brochures normally are distributed when recruiters visit high schools and individuals.

However, Dawes said in general she is satisfied with University Relations' approval process. Keith said editorial policy is a mat-

ter of judgment, adding that some publications need a great deal of editing for style, policy and content.

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Can't Believe It's



Hanging on for lights

in feed science and Steve Bowden, junior in management, use Monday's at 1224 Fremont St.

Timm Reiher, sophomore in electrical engineering, Jerry Connet, senior warm weather to hang Christmas lights on the Sigma Chi fraternity house

Summit

Continued from Page 1

that in Gorbachev's pre-summit preparations on Star Wars, "the role of scientists was very important."

Official Soviet arguements, however, weren't presented Monday at the international press center in Geneva, where thousands of journalists have gathered to cover the first superpower summit in six years.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman walked out of a news briefing there after being interrupted by a recent Soviet emigre who

sought to challenge the Kremlin's human rights policies.

Irina Grivnina, who raised a similar protest on Sunday, stood up as the crowded news conference was about to start and accused the Soviet Union of massive human rights violations.

Kremlin spokesman Vladimir Lomeiko asked the woman several times to be quiet, but when she continued to talk for several minutes to journalists surrounding her, Lomeiko picked up his papers and left the room, saying the journalists seemed more interested in talking to Grivnina than to hearing him.

He later resumed his briefing in another room with only a fraction of the reporters present.

Rulings on rezonings postponed

By The Collegian Staff

A request to rezone the site of a warehouse in southeast Manhattan to allow party usage was once again tabled Monday night by the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board.

The request, by Steve Ballard of Ballard's Sporting Goods, 1218 Moro St., would have rezoned the site at 601 S. Fifth St. to allow private occasions such as wedding receptions and anniversary celebrations to be held in the building

The board decided to table Ballard's request, but also agreed to pursue action that would allow Ballard to rent out the building with its present zoning as a conditional

The rezoning's next public hearing will be Dec. 16.

In other voting action, an amendment was approved to the final development plan of the First Bank Center at Claflin Road and Denison Avenue. The action will allow a canopy to be placed over two gas pump islands at the Shop Quik convenience store at 1816 Claflin Road.

In non-voting action, the board heard a presentation by Chief City Planner Larry Hulse that would remove a proposed high-density residential district as a part of the Housing Element for the Land Use Plan. The district, located southwest of the downtown business district, will be changed to the recently adopted R-M, or medium-density

The neighborhood affected by the new Land Use Plan is located south of Poyntz Avenue and east of Fort Riley Boulevard.

The plan will now be presented to the Manhattan City Commission for review and recommendations, although the board must grant final aproval.

In other action, Hulse presented several drawings showing how highdensity dwellings could be designed to blend in with more traditional housing units, when scale, height and compatibility of design are taken into consideration.

He said the main purpose of the presentation was to prepare the board for future rezoning hearings concerning neighborhoods east of campus, and to advise developers to be aware of the type environment (they) are placing units in."

Continued from Page 1

The programs also must be University-wide and become selfsupporting. In addition, the program must be long lasting and make a recognizable contribution to the University.

Beckom submitted the request earlier this semester. The committee will hear the request this semester.

"We will have the ability to eliminate \$300 a month in (telephone) line rental from the telephone companies," Beckom said. There will also be savings on

equipment rental. The metal boxes which hold the phones are no longer available from the telephone company and phones would increase using the present without dials are also hard to get,

Beckom said. The switch to radio signals will allow the phones to continue to work similiar to the existing telephone lines. The only difference will be in

The minute the handset is picked up it will activate the receiver in the

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dispatchers' room and a dispatcher will respond to the call.

"One of the problems we have in our office is that technology grows each year and there is little money to keep up with that growth. We've reached a point where we have to look very seriously at what our dispatchers are handling," Beckom said.

There are now 30-40 telephone lines coming into the dispatchers' office which handle calls ranging from minor repair calls in the evenings to those transfered from President Duane Acker's house when he is

The change should allow for expansion of services. With the money the department will be saving, they want to purchase additional phones.

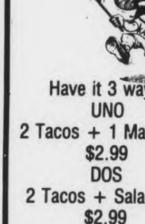
In places where the department would like additional phones, the cost system because there are not telephone lines readily available, he

There are 13 emergency phones on campus with all but one outside along sidewalks or in parking lots. One emergency phone is located in the upstairs interior of West Stadium.

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Saturday, November 23 at 9 a.m.

The race is 5 kilometers with a 1 mile fun run following immediately after. They will both start on Moro Street in Aggieville and take you around the KSU campus and through the challenging streets of Manhattan.

**Events Schedule** 

7:30-9:30 a.m.-Registration and securing of race packets. 9:00 a.m. - 5k begins 9:35-1 mile fun run begins

10:15-Presentation of awards Minimum Donation for Entry:

5k-\$7 if postmarked by 11-30-85 \$8 if postmarked after 11-20-85 \$25 for team division (Five runners per team.)

1 mile -\$5 if postmarked by 11-20-85 \$6 if postmarked after 11-20-85 and day of race

Make checks payable to Students against Multiple Sclerosis. Please mail to: P.O. Box 152, Manhattan, KS 66502 Any questions concerning the race can be directed to:

Dave Wagner, 1015 Denison, Manhattan, KS 66502 - 913-537-1847

ENTRY FORM

NAME(PRINT). ADDRESS. BIRTHDATE CIRCLE AGE DIVISION: -17 18-30 31-45 46+ TEAM NAME:

RACE: 5Km 1 mile CIRCLE SEX: M F SHIRT SIZE: S XL.

Upon entry of this race, I hereby waive any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the sponsors, Students Against Multiple Sclerosis and any individual associated with this event. I also understand that none of the above are responsible for any losses that may result and that I am in good enough health to participate in this event.

(Parent/Guardian Signature if a Minor) (Entry forms can also be picked up in the Union, Nov. 18, 19, 20)

#### Potter utilizes unusual techniques

#### Artist insists functionality basic in craft

By LINDA SCHMIDT Arts and Entertainment Editor

Earthenware and porcelain items created by potter Glenda Taylor are on exhibition in the Union Art Gallery from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday Taylor, graduate in fine arts and art instructor at Barton County Community College in Great Bend, uses a variety of clay techniques, including sall glazing and raku, when making her pieces

Salt-glazing is a traditionally German technique involving said and other sodium products, Taylor said. The sail products are placed in the tolk and fired with the pieces. The resulting texture is similar to that of an orange pool, she enid. A honeycolored vase, piece No. i in the Union display, was fired with much a tochnique.

A Japanese technique, roku, makes use of quick firing, low temperature firing and post-firing. After the initial two firings, the vessel is retrieved from the kills and put into a trash can be sunday container holding. combustible material such as sawdust or newspapers, Taylor said This method changes the color of the glade, making the clay darker or producing, a coppermetallic effect.

Taylor said she has a good foundation in the traditional forms of pottery, yet she still likes to do personal things. Some potters go too far in use describe or the other. she said

Everything on display was thrown from a wheel, she said allowings some pieces, such as the planters, are two proces glued. together, Taylor and

"I wanted to make larger harms," she said, and planters semand in he g natural thing. Taylor sand she chose earthenware as it is porous and beder for plants.

Porcelain is also popular with Taylor She employs it to avoryday froms, in-cluding bowls and reaports, because porcelain is dense and more durable, she said. This is because It is bred at such a high temperature

Focusing on "Initis conditional pottery forms, Taylor adds but personally by the designs and decoralisms on the pieces. This way each piece is special, sho tald, and it doesn't appear as it fley, were mass produced.

"The user needs to be aware it a a wellmade object," Taylor sant, it is also unportant the technique doesn't get in the way, she said, to when you pick up a piece it has a function the handle hts a



O OFF

tabouta Davier, graduate in fine arts, is displayed in the Union Art miles from a month 5 p.m. until Friday.

Each prece possesses of that "I'm

After receiving her bachelor's degree in Lindsborg, Taylor studied coramics at Emporta State University whose received her master a degree.

meters her current position in Great the studied for three years under art wall over Angelo Garzio at K-State, where he received her master of fine arts

She continues to exhibit across the state, and has shown her work in St. Louis, and San Angele, Texas.

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#### Center response board details users' concerns, suggests improvements

By JOHN WALKER JR. Collegian Reporter

The staff of the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex is open to suggestions.

Students or other rec complex users may submit suggestions via a box in the first-floor lobby. The recreation staff posts replies on a response board also in the first-floor lobby.

The idea of the response board is to supply a public place for responses to complex users' concerns. Implemented in the fall of 1984, it applies only to the rec complex.

"We had quite a few suggestions in here about improving the parking lot, and that, I think, did help us in lobbying for a nice paved parking lot," said Joyce Halverson, assistant director of recreational services.

The parking lot was expanded from 49 paved slots to 155 this year.

Before the board was made, Raydon H. Robel, director of Recreational Services, read students' suggestions and directed those pertaining to intramurals to members of the rec complex staff for comment. Suggestions made by more casual rec complex users were directed to Halverson, and she came up with the idea of a response board.

The other options considered by the staff were to ask for phone numbers to call in rep-

ly or to send post cards with a response to those submitting suggestions. Staff members chose the response board because it was more economical. They did not have to pay postage or take up staff time making phone calls, Halverson said.

The response board also reaches a larger population, said Halverson, who picks up the suggestions from the box almost every day. "On the average, we get four suggestions a week, so in a month's time, I might have as many as 25 suggestions," she said.

An example is a request for a rest and relaxation area in the locker room after going to the sauna. In response to this request, Halverson said she did not believe it was feasible to spend additional dollars to remodel space in the locker rooms and would recommend using the lounge on the second

"By and large, most of the responses are written by me," Halverson said.

A request the complex staff acted upon is the campus phone installed in summer 1984. The phone is in the main lobby.

The budget for maintaining and upgrading the facility is \$330,000 a year. The majority of the budget comes from student fees, Robel

#### Search begins for grave site of U.S. airmen in Vietnam

By The Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam - Village children lined the road Monday and watched a gumchewing U.S. soldier drive a tractor to the excavation site at Yen Thuong village on the outskirts of Hanoi, where remains of U.S. airmen may be buried.

In an unprecedented joint search, American and Vietnamese military men are to begin digging today for remains of the airmen, who the Vietnamese say bombed their cities 13 years ago.

Workers tore down a brick kitchen building so Sgt. Michael Dixon and his 712-ton tractor could enter the village.

Hundreds of children gathered as Dixon, wearing a baseball cap and Hawaiian print shirt, jockeyed the tractor to the village from Hanoi's Noi Bai International Airport.

Dixon, from Oak Hill, W. Va., is attached to the 84th Engineering Battalion at Schofield, Honolulu.

Air Force Capt. Virginia Pribyla, spokeswoman for the U.S. team, said U.S. experts would use metal detectors to determine where and how far to dig. After the

workers with hand shovels will probe for what the Vietnamese say may be the wreckage of a B-52 and the remains of four crew members, she said.

The 13-member U.S. military team in-

cludes explosives experts and specialists in

locating and recovering human remains. Helping them will be 10 Vietnamese soldiers and civilians experienced in excavation work. The operation is expected to take 10 to "The significance of this first joint excava-

tion is obvious and we are encouraged by the increased willingness of the Vietnamese to cooperate" in the search for remains, Pribyla said.

Hanoi has pledged to account within two years for the 1,797 Americans still listed as missing in action in Vietnam.

U.S. officials have no independent confirmation of the crash, but long-time inhabitants of Yen Thuong said the B-52 was downed by missiles while on a bombing raid on the night of Dec. 20, 1972. Vietnamese officials said that two crew members parachuted out, were captured and later returned to the United States, and that four I tractor clears the upper layer of earth, other crewmen probably died in the crash.

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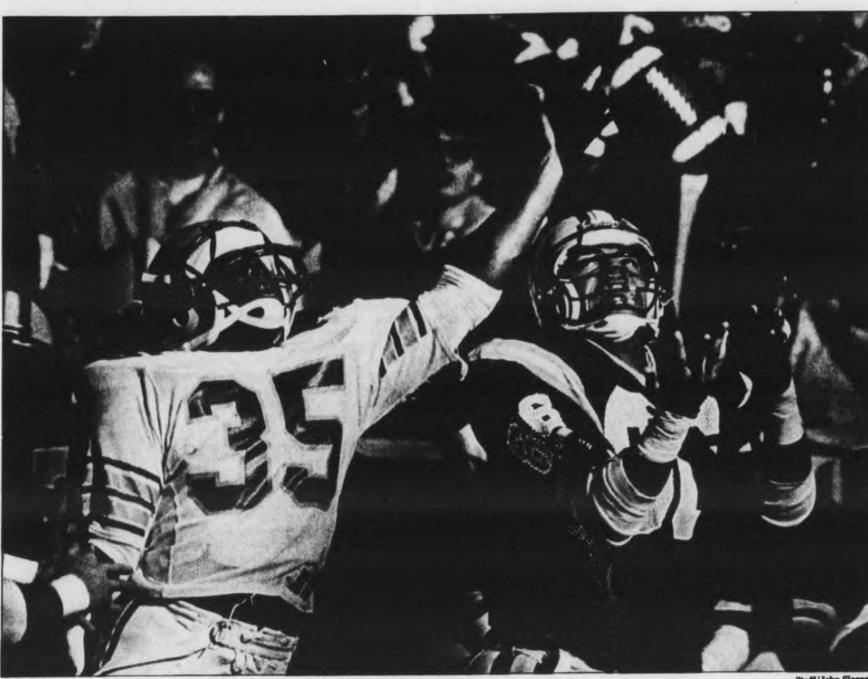
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## Dropped pass overshadows strong performance by Alphin



Staff/John Sleen

Senior wide receiver Gerald Alphin watches the ball slip past the hand of Iowa State's cornerback Terrence Anthony on a K-State 70-yard, second-

quarter touchdown catch during Saturday's 21-14 Cyclone victory over the Wildcats in KSU Stadium.

### 6-11 Bonser signs to play for Wildcats

By TODD NIGHSWONGER Sports Editor

Just because Howard Bonser didn't play varsity basketball until his sophomore year, it didn't stop college coaches from knocking down his door to sign the 6-foot-11-inch Manhattan High School senior.

One of those coaches was K-State's Jack Hartman, who signed the 220-pound center-forward late Monday afternoon to a letter-of-intent — just one day before the end of the NCAA early signing period for high

McGee

tabbed

NL MVP

By The Associated Press

champion Willie McGee, the

flashy center fielder of the Na-

tional League champion St.

Louis Cardinals, was named

the NL's Most Valuable Player

by the Baseball Writers

Association of America on

McGee received 14 first

place votes from a 24-writer

panel, two from each league ci-

ty, and finished with 280 points.

nati Reds, who led the league

with 125 runs batted in, finish-

ed second with six firsts and

220 points. Pedro Guerrero of

the NL West champion Los

Angeles Dodgers was third

with three firsts and 208 points

and pitcher Dwight Gooden of

the New York Mets, who won

the Cy Young Award last

week, finished fourth with one

Tommy Herr, John Tudor

and Jack Clark, all of St.

Louis, were included in the

first and 162 points.

top-10 vote getters.

Dave Parker of the Cincin-

Monday

NEW YORK - Batting

school seniors. He is the first high school player signed by K-State.

Bonser said Monday evening that he chose K-State because of "a good coach and it's (Ahearn Field House) a really fun place to play."

"I thought I would just like to play here and it's a good place to go to school," said Bonser, who also had expressed an interest to play basketball close to home.

Bonser picked the 'Cats over the Universities of Kansas, Colorado, Texas and Colorado State University. He will begin playing at K-State in the 1986-87 season

"They (K-State) told me they needed a 6-10 or 6-11 swingman that could play center and forward," Bonser said. "I'm used to playing both positions."

Bonser said he decided to choose a college during the early signing date (which began Nov. 13) to avoid coaches calling every night.

"Our high school team is going to be one of the top in the state, so I wanted to to be able to concentrate on my high school year. I didn't want any distractions," he said. Despite it being only his second season of organized basketball, Bonser earned first-team all-league honors and was tabbed as an honorable mention All-Class 6A as a junior last season.

Bonser averaged 12 points and 7.8 rebounds a game while shooting 55 percent from the floor last season. He led the team in blocked shots (78) and steals (32). Manhattan finished 10-10 on the year and placed third in the I-70 League. Bonser has been picked as a preseason honorable mention All-America selection.

# KC Chiefs' owner says changes not planned

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — While declining to give embattled Head Coach John Mackovic a vote of confidence, Owner Lamar Hunt of the Kansas City Chiefs said Monday no changes would be made in his struggling National Football League team before the end of the season.

The Chiefs broke training camp this season confident of making their first playoff appearance in 14 years. But a 31-3 loss to San Francisco Sunday dropped their record to 3-8 and stretched their losing streak to a club-record seven in a row.

The Chiefs are 17-26 under Mackovic, who was hired off the Dallas Cowboy staff in 1983 to replace the fired Marv Levy. There has been speculation for several weeks that Mackovic's job was in peril.

"In light of the Chiefs' losing streak, I am aware that there is speculation regarding our coaching situation on both a national and local level," Hunt said in a statement released through the team's public relations office.

"We as an organization are deeply disappointed with our record and the team's performance over the last seven-game period. That disappointment is shared by coaches, players and management in equal portions. There is great emotion that goes into the preparation and conduct of a season and we, like the fans, are very deflated at our current status.

"The Chiefs are struggling at the moment and I'm sure John Mackovic, his assistants and the 45-man squad want to do everything possible to turn things around in the remaining five games. We are working in that direction as a total organization."

The Chiefs have played poorly in virtually every phase of the game since the onset of their losing skid. Their running game and special teams rank at the bottom of the league and the productive passing attack which netted more than 4,000 yards in 1983 has been almost non-existent.

When Mackovic replaced Levy after the 1982 season, he began tearing down his predecessor's runoriented foundation to install a passoriented offense. His team posted a 6-10 record in 1983 and won its last three games in 1984 to finish 8-8.

The Chiefs opened the season by beating New Orleans, Seattle and the Los Angeles Raiders in three of its first four games this year. But in successive weeks, the Chiefs have lost to the Raiders, San Diego, the Los Angeles Rams, Denver, Houston, Pittsburgh and San Francisco.

Soccer teams win matches

The K-State Soccer Club edged the Ponca City Gators 5-0 behind three goals from midfielder Clinton McKenzie Sunday in Ponca City, Okla.

K-State's women's team also was victorious, edging Oklahoma State University 2-1 Saturday in Stillwater, Okla. By DAVID SVOBODA Assistant Sports Editor

Gerald Alphin caught three passes against Iowa State University last Saturday for 102 total yards and one touchdown. As sterling as Alphin's performance may have been, however, the senior receiver may be better remembered when all is said and done for a pass he didn't catch in the 21-14 loss to the Cyclones.

With just over five minutes remaining in the contest and the score tied at 14, K-State faced a fourth down-and-one situation at the Iowa State 48-yard line.

After a discussion with his assistant coaches, Interim Coach Lee Moon decided to take a gamble of sorts on the play and throw the ball on fourth down. The intended target was to be Alphin. The result was not what Moon and Alphin had hoped it would be.

"I thought it was a good call," Moon said of his selection of the play, which called for Alphin to run a short sideline route to the near side of the field just past the first-down marker. "They were in an all-out blitz and if we catch the ball and the defensive back misses the tackle, it's a touchdown.

"The sun may have been in Gerald's eyes — I don't know. But one play shouldn't have made the difference in the ball game."

Alphin said the sun was a factor, but failed to use it as an excuse.

"When the play was called in the huddle, I knew I was going to be looking directly into the sun," he said. "But I had caught a pass on that side of the field just a couple of plays earlier, and I knew what I would be facing.

"The sun really wasn't that great a factor. I saw the ball, but I didn't make the right choice as to how I wanted to catch it. You can catch the ball on that type of play with your hands turned up or turned to the ground. If you choose to turn your hands down, you don't have a chance to catch the ball on a deflection. I turned my hands down and didn't make the play."

Alphin said that he wasn't thinking about running with the ball before it

"My responsibility was to catch the ball and get us enough yardage for the first down," Alphin said. "I don't know if I could have beaten the defender to the end zone if I had made the catch, but he would have had to work hard to bring me down. I wasn't thinking about running. I just dropped the ball."

The dropped pass overshadowed a fine day for the Big Eight Conference's second-leading receiver. Alphin's three catches lifted his season total to 33, and his 102 yards in receptions brought his total to 520 yards on the year.

Alphin's 70-yard touchdown catch just one minute into the second quarter pulled the 'Cats into a tie at 7-7

Alphin said the touchdown play came on an audible — a play in which the quarterback changes his original play selection, or a specific player's assignment on that play, at the line of scrimmage.

"John Welch (K-State quarterback) called an audible as we came to the line that called for me to run a fly pattern past the defenders," he said. "I was double covered, but I was able to make the catch. After I made the catch, my biggest concern was staying in bounds."

Alphin's other big reception against the Cyclones came in a drive late in the third quarter resulting in a Wildcat touchdown that tied the game.

Randy Williams, who had replaced the injured Welch at quarterback in the second quarter, found Alphin all alone at the Iowa State 47-yard line. Alphin broke a tackle and was finally brought down at the Cyclones' 37-yard line. Five plays later K-State was in the end zone and had tied the game at 14.

And yet it is the play he didn't make that Alphin may be remembered for. Williams said that was unfortunate.

"He (Alphin) is a human being — just like you and me. He dropped the ball — that's all there is to it. One play doesn't make a game, and Gerald is a fine receiver," Williams said. "It's just unfortunate that people will probably remember the drop rather than the big plays."

# Alumnus Jones named as business manager

By The Collegian Staff

A 35-year-old alumnus has been named the Department of Intercollegiate Athletic's business manager, replacing Conrad Colbert.

The new business manager is

Michael Jones, who will begin his duties at K-State in mid-December.

Jones received his bachelor's

Jones received his bachelor's degree in accounting in 1972 and his master's degree in business administration in December 1977. While working toward his master's degree, Jones was a basic marketing instructor.

Jones returns to K-State after serving since January 1964 as an adjunct instructor of finance at Washburn University in Topeka. He attended the university's law school during that time.

Jones is a Certified Public Accountant (since 1981) and is a member of the American Bar Association and the Kansas and American Institutes of Certified Public Accountants.

Previously, Jones was an assistant

director of internal control for Dillon Companies Inc., a revenue analyst for the Kansas Department of Revenue, and a senior corporation income tax auditor for the State of Kansas.

Colbert, the business manager for the athletic department since 1976, left the University at the end of September to become the athletic director at Pan American University in Edinburgh, Texas.

#### Bears only looking to next victory

By The Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Having clinched their second straight National Conference Central Division title, the undefeated Chicago Bears now are aiming for the home-field advantage throughout the National Football League playoffs.

Regardless of what other teams do, the Bears, 11-0, can achieve that goal with three more victories.

"Our next goal is Atlanta and 12-and-0," Coach Mike Ditka said Monday, ignoring all questions about the possibility of the Bears' finishing 16-0 during the regular season. "Nobody's beaten us at home and we'd like to keep that intact."

Reminded that nobody has beaten the Bears at all, Ditka said, "It is always more important to win at home and have the fans behind you." He still was trying to explain Sunday's stunning 44-0 victory over the Cowboys at Dallas.

"I thought we could control Dallas if we didn't turn the ball over," said Ditka. "They did and we didn't." Praising the Bears' defense as

usual, he said, "Our defense took it away from them. With our defense, it's going to be hard for teams to do things against us.

"Remember, Dallas had the No. 2 offense in the league and we held them to 160 yards (actually 171). That's pretty good football. There's no question about it, our defense is much better than it was last year."

Ditka will get an argument about that from Buddy Ryan, his defensive coordinator, who earlier said this year's defense is "not quite as good" as the 1984 defense, which was No. 1 in the National Football League. "We've missed two all-pro people," said Ryan, referring to end Al Harris and safety Todd Bell, who are holdouts this year.

The Bears intercepted four passes Sunday and took the league lead in that department with 28.

The Bears have held opponents to 10 points or less in eight games this season — including the last six.

All of which has taken the pressure off the offense and the quarterback situation

No. 1 quarterback Jim McMahon sat out Sunday's game with an injured shoulder and backup Steve

jured shoulder and backup Steve Fuller directed the team capably. "If Jim is ready, he'll play," Ditka said of Sunday's game against the

said of Sunday's game against the Atlanta Falcons. "He has earned that right. If not, Fuller will start. We'll assess the situation day by day."

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## STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION COORDINATOR OF FINANCES

**Duties include:** 

presiding over SGA Finance Committee

2. faciliting the allocation of the student activity fee

 serving as a liaison for Finance Committee to student senate, to groups requesting funds, to the student body, and to the administration

 reviewing all budgetary transactions of the student acitivity fee

Applications are available in the Student Government Services Office in the K-State Union and are due November 26, 5 p.m.

Call the SGS Office (532-6541) with any questions.

SGA

#### Colombian army keeps peace in devasted city

By The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia - Soldiers patrolled the town of Armero with orders to shoot looters who roamed the sea of mud, stepping on the injured in their haste to rob the dead, officials said Monday.

Five more survivors were found, including a 7-year-old boy, according to rescue workers interviewed by the Colombian radio chain RCN.

Colombia's health minister said two cases of typhoid fever cases had been reported in the Andes valley farming town destroyed by a last week's volcanic eruption. He said the area would be fumigated to kill flies that carry the disease but the operation would not interfere with rescue operations.

Officials say about 25,000 people were killed when the Nevado del Ruiz volcano erupted last Wednesday, melting part of its snowcap and sending a 15-foot-high wall of mud down the Langunilla River that buried Armero.

Juan Otalora, a firemen working with a rescue team told RCN radio Monday: "We located a little boy buried in the mud who was barely alive."

Victor Ricardo, president of the government emergency committee, told Caracol radio he had reports of looting in the devastated area. He said Col. Rafael Horacio Ruiz was appointed mayor of Armero and its outlying districts and told to restore

#### Achille Lauro hijackers found guilty

#### Weapons possession sends 4 to jail

By The Associated Press

GENOA, Italy - Four Palestinians accused of hijacking the Achille Lauro cruise ship were convicted with a fifth man Monday on charges of illegal possession of arms and explosives.

Three of the defendants said in written statements read in court that aides to PLO official Mohammed Abbas delivered the weapons used in the hijacking. Abbas has denied this.

The court ordered prison terms ranging from four to nine years for the five men convicted Monday. They face trial at a later date on charges of kidnapping and of murdering an American passenger aboard the Italian cruise liner during the Oct. 7-9 ordeal.

The United States has accused Abbas of masterminding the hi-

A panel of three judges convicted the five men after hearing testimony in the morning. There was no jury. The judges deliberated for two hours and 20 minutes before announcing the verdicts.

Dozens of heavily armed police in bulletproof vests patrolled the Palace of Justice and nearby streets during the trial, and everyone entering the courtroom was subjected to searches by metal detectors and bomb-sniffing dogs.

The five defendants, in handcuffs and blue jeans, were brought into the gymnasium-sized courtroom and divided among three metalbarred cages.

They greeted their sentences with an outburst of pro-Palestinian chants.

"We will defend with our blood and soul our country," they chanted in Arabic while waving victory signs through the bars of their

cages. The stiffest sentence of nine years plus a fine of 3 million lire (about \$1,700) was given to Mohammed Issa Abbas, identified previously as Mohammed Kalaf. who was arrested in Genoa carrying false passports before the Italian ship began its Mediterranean cruise

Abbas said in court that he was a distant cousin of Mohammed Abbas, leader of the Palestine Liberation Front, a faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Prosecutor Luigi Carli asked for sentences ranging from 41/2 to 9 years. The charges carried a maximum of 12 years imprisonment.

The lightest sentence of four years was given to Ahmed Marrouf al-Assadi. Investigators said al-Assadi cooperated with them, and several witnesses have described him as being kind to the hostages.

# Classifieds

religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

537-4246 (7tf)

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THE ORIGINAL Freeway Singles Club. Free bro-chure, (316)-264-3742, P.O. Box 3652, Wichita, 67201. K-State Representatives needed. (27-61)

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By David Krug and Steve Cooper

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DECEMBER AND May graduates: Consider Peace Corps today. Applications should be mailed in now! Call 532-5714 or come by 108 Waters for more information. (58-67) KANSAS ARMY National Guard - Ask us how we can

help you obtain your college education through the new GI Bill and a \$10,000 student loan repay-ment plan. Call Adrian A. (Lash) L'Heureux, 913-537-4108. (59-78)

COME DRIVE with us! Complete class requirement in one day on November 23. You'll be driving in two to three weeks. Little Apple Driving School, 539-2715 (anytime). (60-64)

PECANS! PECANS! K.S.U. Horticulture Club Pecan Sale, November 21 and 22—9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 1st floor Union; 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Waters 41A. 1 lb. pieces, \$4.00; 1 lb. shelled halves, \$4.50; 5 lb. cracked, \$6.50 (61-64)

FOR RENT-MISC

03 COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (28tf)

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FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1225 Claffin. 776-9124. AVAILABLE JANUARY-One bedroom near campus

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NON-SMOKING MALE for spring semester. Own bedroom, \$160 plus one-third utilities, one-half block off campus. Old roommate wil pay first two hs of rent. Call David, 776-3415. (61-64)

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THREE BEDROOM, block to campus, furnished, appliances. Available January 1. Call 539-4604 after 4:00 p.m. (58-62)

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4th and Houston, Manhattan. 1-494-2770 to identify. (60-64) FOUND: BASKETBALL, west campus. Call 539-5084

after 5:00 p.m. and identify (61-63) KEY FOUND in women's locker room in Field House.

Call 539-9436 after 1:00 p.m. to identify (61-63)

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Round trip air transportation provided. Warm, loving families prescreened by us for you to choose from. Helping Hands, Inc., 33 Whipple Rd., Wilton, CT, 08897, (203) 834-1742. No fee. (56-68)

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INTERNSHIP OPEN: Kansas Rural Center, a nonprofit, research, education and advocacy organiza-tion focusing on agricultural, natural resource, and rural issues, is offering a one year full time In-ternship involving research in "Alternative Agriculture: The Feasibility of Transition from Conven-tional Agriculture." Degree, writing, and research skills required, \$900/month. Send resume and writing sample to: M. Fund, Kansas Rural Center, 304 Pratt, Whiting, Ks. 66552. (59-63)

MANHATTAN EMERGENCY Shelter, Inc. seeks a weekend relief staff. Responsibilities include guest intakes, enforcement of house rules, meal supervision and house clean up. Write 831 Leavenworth or call 537-3113 for application. (60-

NOW HIRING-Part-time to full-time seamstress. Must be willing to work in store. Apply in person Monday or Tuesday at Brass Buckle. (60-61)

PART-TIME administrative position in a non-profit, student-operated campus resource center. Graduate in journalism or counseling preferred. Full job description available at U-LearN, Holton Hall 02. Resume and letter of application should be ad-dressed to Dr. Susan Scott Angle, Counseling Center, Holton 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Ks. 66506. Application deadline is Novembe 26, 1985. (60-63)

NOTICES TOSTADOS! TOSTADOS! All you can eat! Build your

own with taco meat and refried beans. Top 'em with shredded lettuce, chopped tomatoes, grated cheese, sour cream, green onions, taco and salsa sauce. Tuesday, November 19, in the K-State Union Stateroom. (60-61) 16

PERSONAL

TO TOM in B-3 lot who took me to gas station: Thank you tubs for helping me out! Damsel in Distress. (Hope your car is running!). (61)

DAVID, I know we are having our ups and downs; but we have before and survived—thanks to your love and faith. It's my turn-I love you. (61)

JACQUE S .- Congratulations on your fine performance at Stillwater! -SDK (61)

MLH-TO the best friend ever. The time is near for TNS to reappear. Party Animal, moons, balloons and TV shows (LMAD) are your specialty. We have had great times in the past, and the future will be even better. Happy 22nd B-Day! Alter. (61) GAMMA PHI's-Tuesdays don't have to be dull and

normal; we'll be over at six, ready to mingle and mix, for fun that's not too formal. Your dinner date-Kappa's. (61)

LINDA-HAVE a happy 22nd. We'll party later. Love.

MATT H .: Saturday was it. Can you believe it - I miss you already. Thanks for helping make my first three years of band such fun ones. Best of luck in all the future holds. Signed, "Your love." (61)

17

BECKY-THANKS for a great year. What more can I say Love, Bryce (61)

ANDY SCHRAG: I hope you have a Super Birthday! I miss you! Love, Becky. (61)

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FEMALE TO share nice quiet apartment-Fireplace. dishwasher, own room. Call 776-3070, keep trying. (58-62)NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share one bedroom

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539-4803. (61-64) FEMALE FOR spring semester, \$116/month plus one-third utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville 539-1852 (61-63)

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TYPING/WORD Processing/disk storage. Professionally written resumes, cover letters, etc. 539-5007 after 5:00 p.m. (35-65) VW REPAIRS and bug restoration. See the expert at

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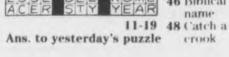
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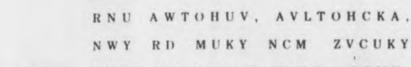
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NDTU; NU NWY W ZLHH NDLMU Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A GOURMET DETECTIVE CAN GRILL MOST DREADED SUSPECTS IN PRIVATE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals G

MUKY NCM

